

Burleigh

Families

Family History & Notes
Burleigh

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John Roubey = Dorcas Freeman = 2nd Mathias Rose, a widower
born 1733 with 3 sons & 2 daughters.
died Fall 14 Aug 1797
To St. John Quebec with husband and her 2 sons
in 1781
To Emmettown in June 1784
Settled on farm lot where present school
is located, just west of Fairfield House
on Rock Road.

4 known sons

Butler Co. Yr list 1750-60
To Saratoga about 1768
died between 1768 & 1778

Mathias Rose married
the widow Roubey about
1779, and moved in on
the Roubey farm.

(Thos) Freeman = 1784 Susannah Wess
born in 1759
Soldier in loyal
Rangers 1780-
1784
Settled lot 7
Concession 3
Emmettown
where he is buried
Will dated
For family see
Page 2.

Cornelius = wife's name
bapt. 1764
lived in
Butler Co.,
N.Y. in 1780
with wife and
2 sons. Came
to Canada in 1797.
Blew 200 acres of land
in July 1798. Died
before 1820. Someone in
our family said a fourth
brother was drowned, but only
this man. His land was lot 19 in

George
b. 1766
for family
see page 4

John
b. 1768
for family
see page 3

The sons, Oliver & Amos in 1820 lived in
the town of Livingston, New York State.

Nothing further is known of Cornelius
Roubey's family.
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Roubey's family.

Oliver

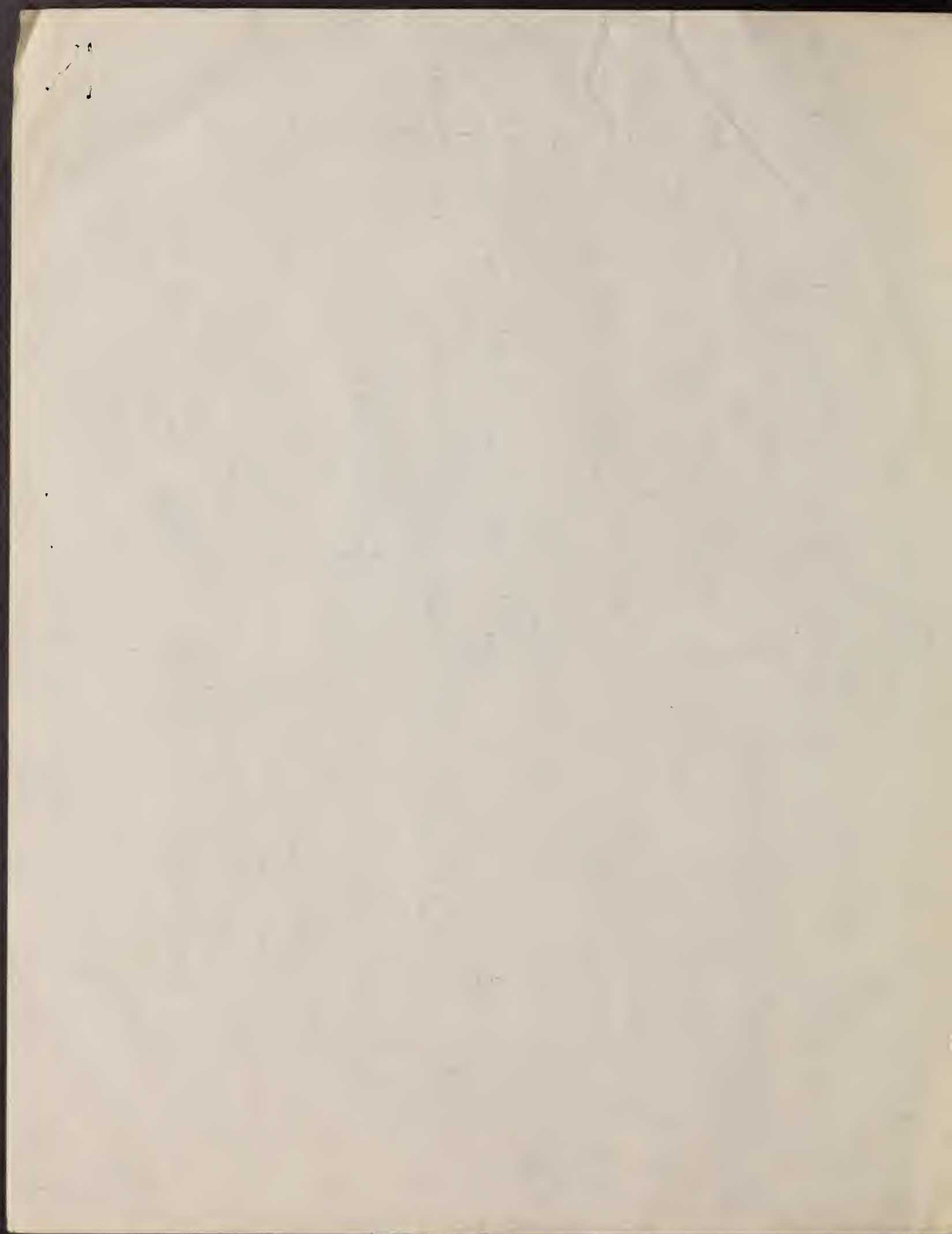
Amos

John

George

These two sons died before 1820

On 22 April 1820 Oliver Roubey, with consent of his brother Amos, applied to the
Council for the above-mentioned lot of land granted to his father in 1798.



Freeman

John Purley = Dorcas Freeman NY STATE

Freeman Purley = Susanah Weiss

left farm to unmarried daughter Deborah, who later married Nicholas Sumner.

known children, 3 sons & daughters.

Cornelius Joseph John

Cornelius Elizabeth

one of this name = before Nov 1811 = 31 Oct. 1809 Peter Kane

Mary Neil another Cornelius = 16 Nov 1830 Nancy Fries

Gemima = before 1818 born before 1798

Catharine mentioned in father's will

nothing known of him

David

Jane = David = Thomas = after Nicholas Sumner

Sophia

nothing further known of them = same Steel of Colborne

Believed to be children of Cornelius. wife's name not known

George

father

of moved to Michigan

noah stark Parker Jane Corey

George

Deane

Esmeralda John

b. 1835 d. 1914

father of Jacob, now living in Mexico, Ont.

John

Freeman went to Oregon in 1860

Mary

= Arthur

Idem

= Mary

for of

Alta.

Alphons

Amey

Amos

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Ruler

Sanford Manford

wooden leg.

= daughter of Sylvanus Deys

Dresden

daughter of

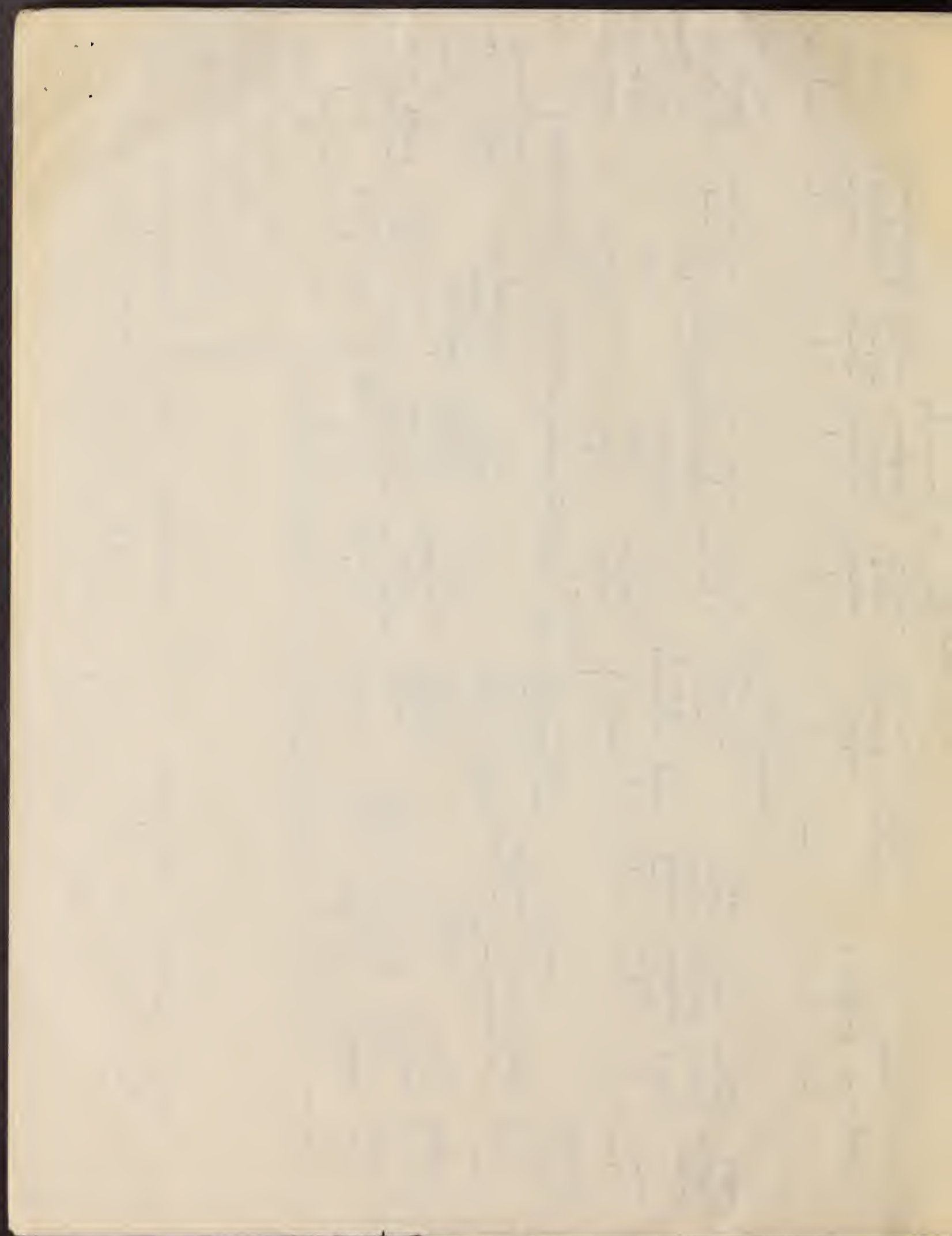
Sylvanus Deys.

poisoned by cedar oil made by grandfather

twins

it

lived in Pennsylvania in 1913



John

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John Raulley = Dorcas Freeman

Freeman

Cornelius

Joseph

John = about

no other known children

born
died 4 Feb 1851

Lucy, daughter
of
Richmond
she born Dutches Co. N.Y. in 1775
died near Rock Out in 1854

lived at Saratoga, N.Y.
with mother. Emigrated
to Canada in 1781 and
to Emmettston in 1784
lived & died on lot 9 Concord 3
Emmettston

Joseph

Cyrus

Augusta

Freeman

Egriell

Arthur

Lucy

Lucy

Dorcas

Maniel

Lucy

b. 16 June

b. 8 Sept

b. 1 June 1800

b. 5 Feb 1802

b. 31 May 1806

b. 13 Mar 1809

b. 10 Nov 1810

b. 24 Nov 1812

b. 13 June 1804

b. 23 Nov 1814

b. 27 April 1817

1793

1796

= Caroline

d. 3 May 1857

= 4 Nov 1829

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d. 9 Oct 1873

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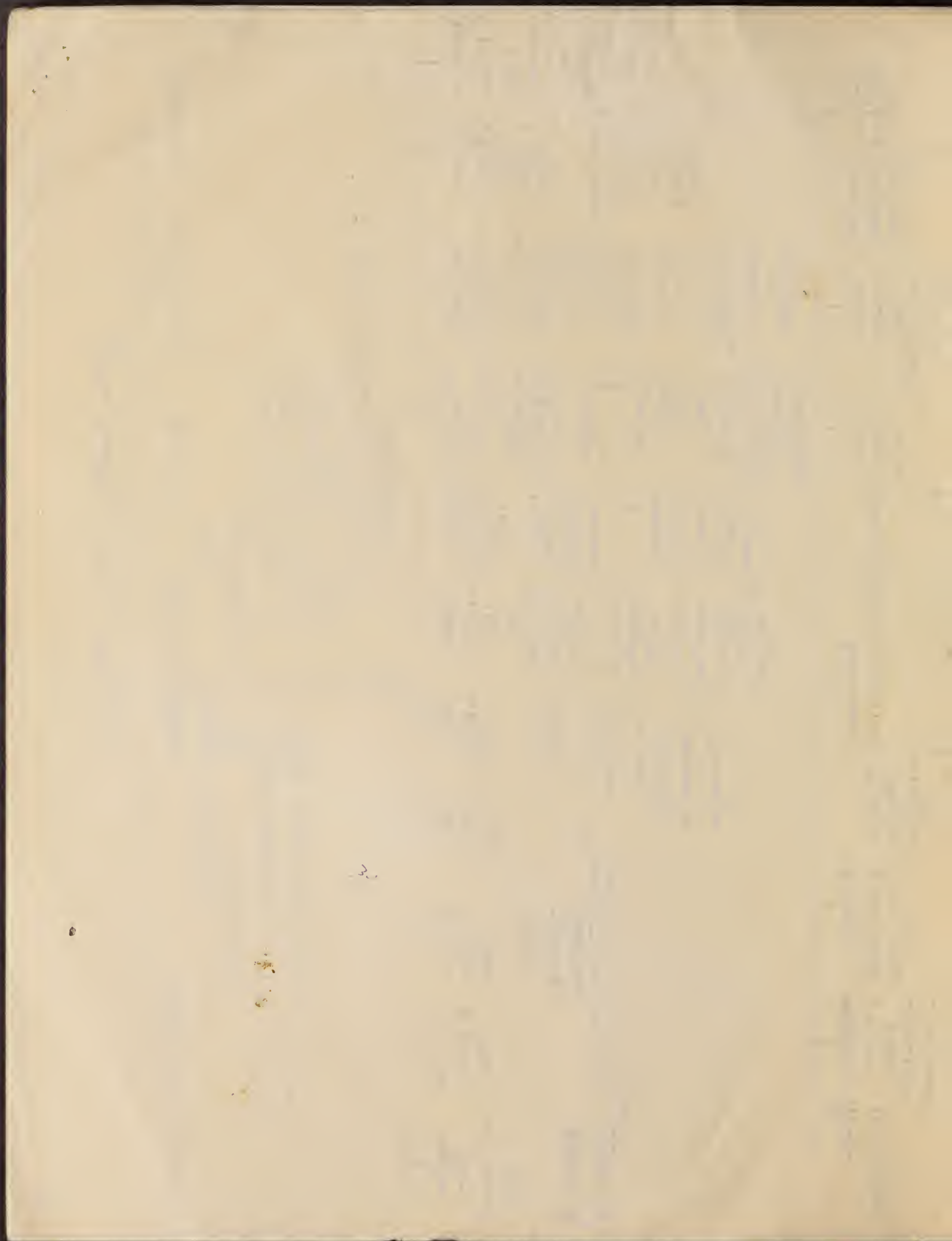
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Joseph

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John Burley = Dorcas Freeman

Freeman
b. 1759

Cornelius

before 1788
Joseph = 1st

Jermina Brown (the dark-skinned)
b. 12 Feb. 1764; d. after 1798 + before 1822

John
b. 1768

d. 14 Apr. 1847
Buried in Willton

Buried in Butcher Co. until

1797 when he came to Canada.
Buried in Willton.

= 2nd Sarah Ann Hunt, widow of
Joseph Huntley.
b. 8 July 1790

Samuel
b. 7 Feb 1788

Freeman
b. 24 July 1789
= Paddy Wilson?

John Cornelius
b. 14 July 1791 b. 7 Nov 1792

James
b. 20 June 1794 b. 4 July 1796
= many, dau.
of Sam Patena

Sarah
b. 25 Apr 1823

Cyrus
b. 2 Apr 1825

Harriet
b. 25 Apr 1833

Dorcas
b. 25 Apr 1833

Lewis.

allied in
Prince
Edward

lived at
Sigmund's
Hill

lived at
Rutro
= Sally
Burley

murdered of
Sigmund's
Princery.

descendants
moved
to Brighton
+ Thorton
area

Sales
among
descendants
were
Scales of
Hatchers
Lakes
+ Hatcher's

and moved
to
Brighton
region

nothing
further
known

= Brown

had a daughter
Ann Larget
who inherited
the farm -
she married
a Frenchman
named Parlin

descendants
at Belleville
+ Wellington

lived at
Sigmund's
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Rutro
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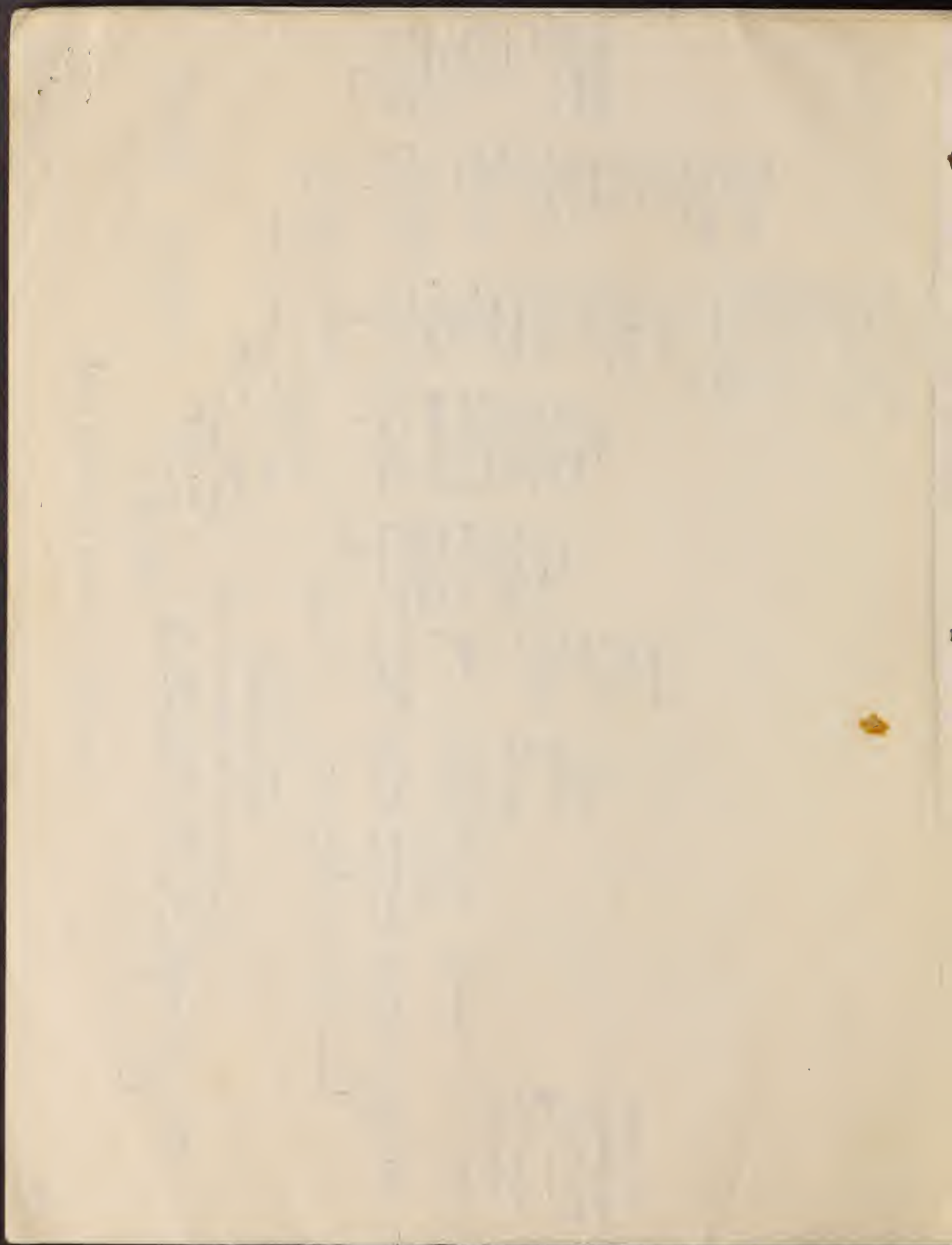
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Burley
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Patena
Baker's,
etc.

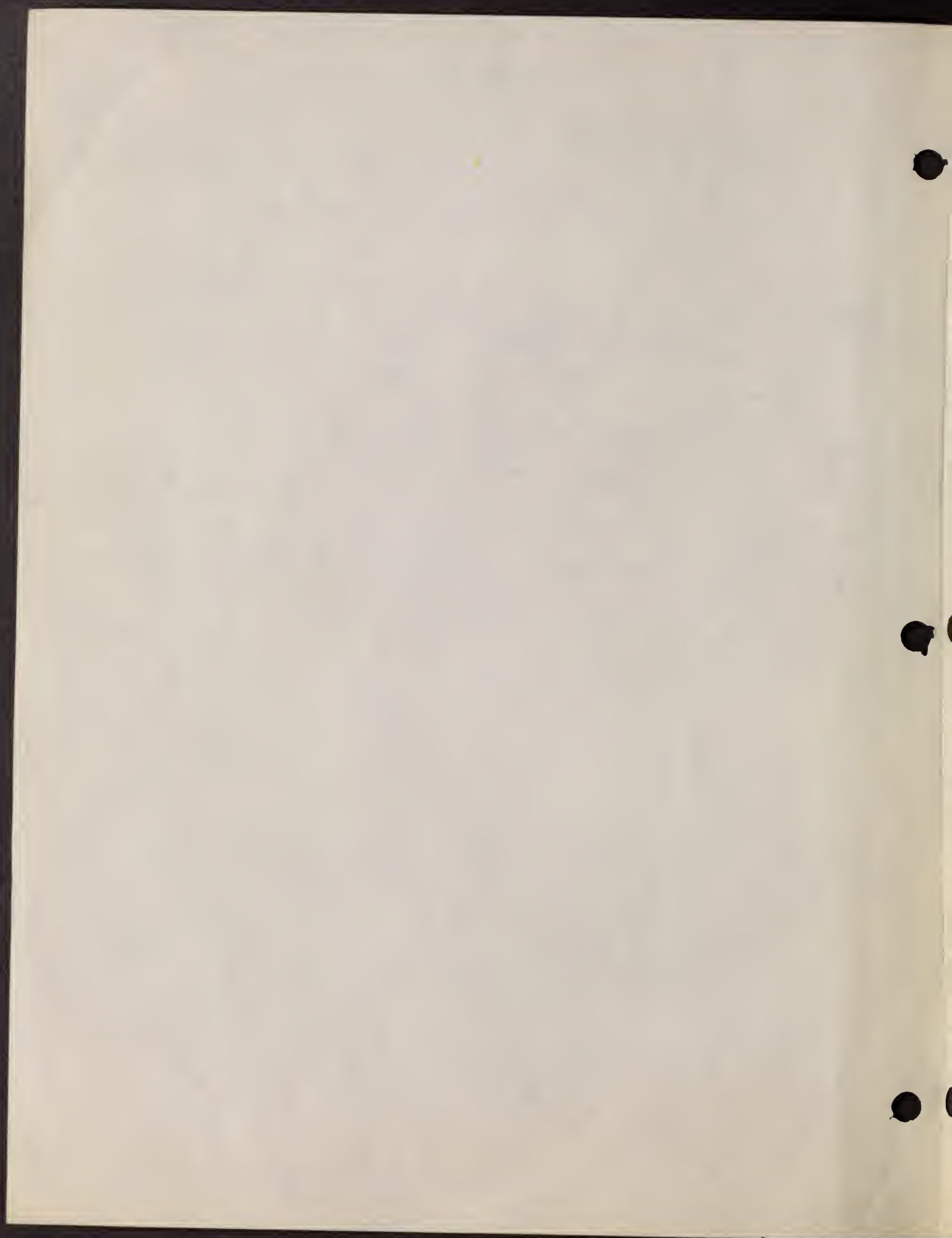
I have been
corresponding
with Martin
Burley of
Medford,
Wash. or
Oregon, who
descends from
this family.



Banns, St. George's Church, Kingston

1834

- 1834, Aug-Sept Thomas Gregory + Catharine How of Tp. Kingston
married 23 Sept 1834 as Thos McGregor, stevedore
- Oct.-Nov. George R. Money + Elizabeth How of Thos. L. W. Bridge
married 14 Nov 1834
- ✓ 1836 Feb Jesse Burley + Elizabeth Wood both of Loughboro
- ✓ 1838 June Ruben How of Tp. Kingston + Maria Walker of Ernesttown
married 26 June 1838 as James Howe
- ✓ 1840, Jan. John Burley + Rebecca Carpenter of Tp. Portland
- 1840 Feb-Mar. Wm How + Susanah Webber of Tp. Kingston
- ✓ 1840 Dec-Jan George Burley of Camden + John Chapman of Ernesttown
- 1841 Aug-Sept James Walker of Tp. Kingston + Jane Madden of same
- ✓ 1841 Nov-Dec George Henry Burley of Camden + Joannah Chapman of Ernesttown
- 1843 " " Wm Woodward Smith + Adeline Walker of Tp. Kingston

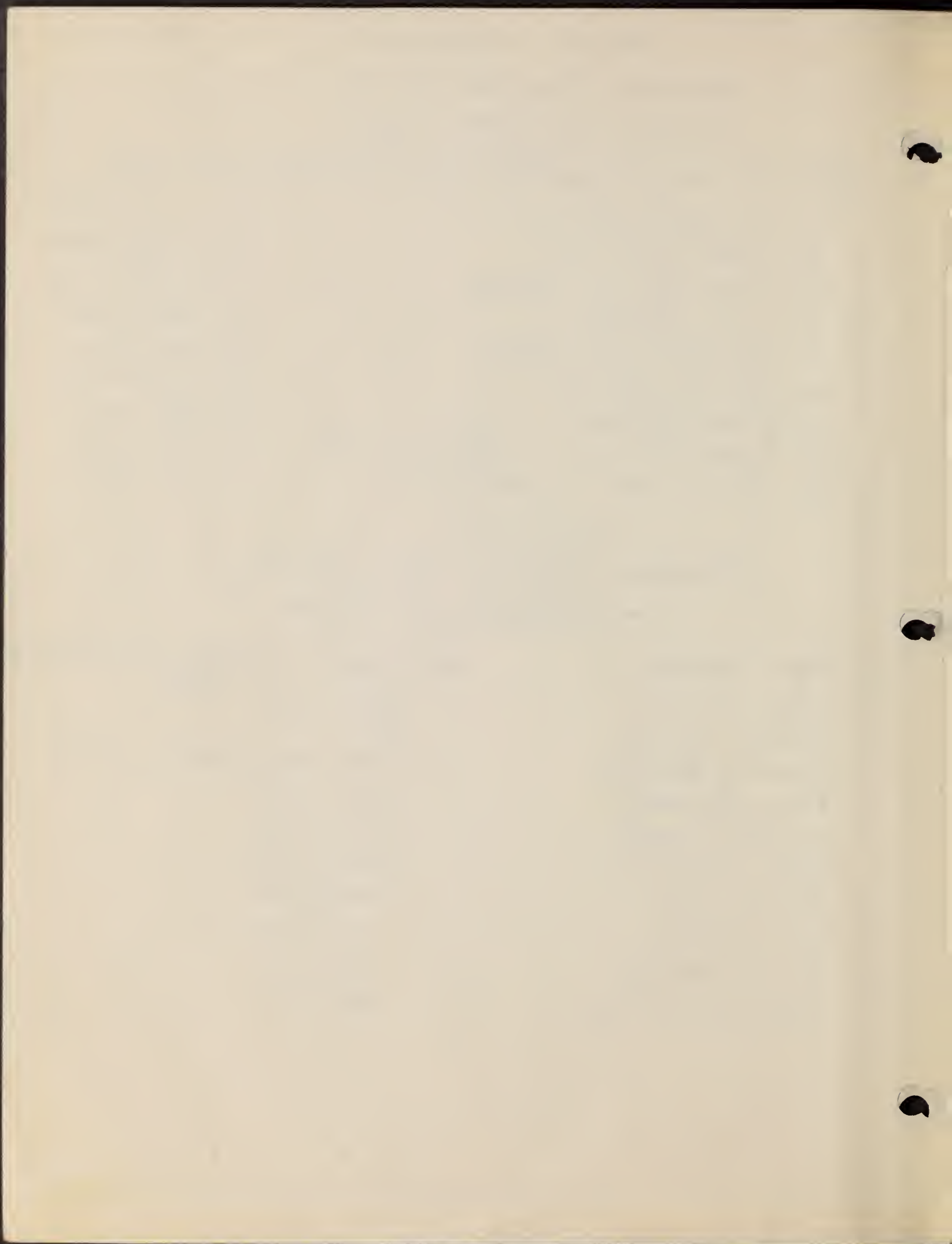


Burlley Children
who were Granted Lands
as Sons & Daughters of U.E.

John Burlley of Ernesttown (married Lydia Richmond)		
Son Ira, of Ernesttown		O.C. 31 May 1838
Son Arthur, of Thurlow		O.C. 14 June 1838
Son Freeman J., of Ernesttown		O.C. 17 Jan 1839
Son Cyrus, of Portland		O.C. 18 July 1839
Son Sylvester, of Ernesttown		O.C. 7 Nov 1839
Son Ezekiel, of Clarke		O.C. 28 Nov 1839.
Son Joseph, of Clarke		O.C. 4 Jan 1840
da. Lydia Jane, marr.	Daniel, of Clarke	O.C. 4 Jan 1840
da. Dorcas, marr.	Hicks, of Clark	O.C. 4 Jan 1840

Children of John & Lydia Burlley
as compiled by Dr. Stratton

Cyrus Burlley	born Sept. 8, 1793 (1796 - His family bible)
Joseph Burlley	" June 16, 1796 (1798?)
Sylvester Burlley	" June 1, 1800
Freeman J. Burlley	" Feb. 5, 1802; died May 3, 1857
Dorcas Burlley	" June 13, 1804.
Ezekiel Burlley	" May 31, 1806.
Arthur Burlley	" March 13, 1808
Ira Burlley	" Nov. 10, 1810
Lydia Burlley	" Nov. 24, 1812
Harriet Burlley	" Nov. 23, 1814
Lydia Jane Burlley	" Apr. 27, 1817

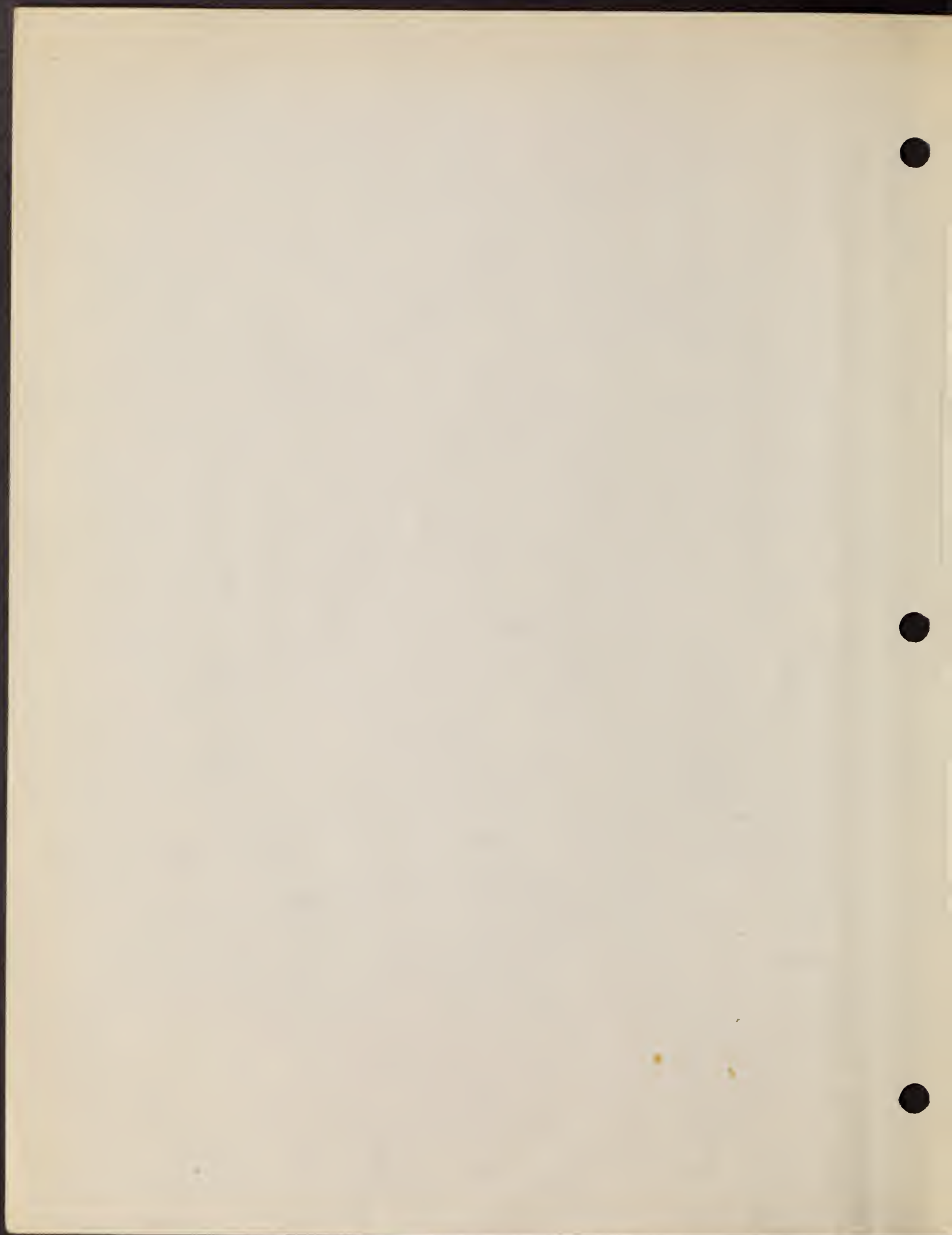


Burley, Burleigh Family.

My earliest recollections of the family came largely from my aunt, Welthe Ann. She repeatedly stated that the family came from U.S., and that they lived at a place called Martha's Vineyard, which they gave up at the time they came to Canada. Acting on this information, I undertook an exhaustive search of early inhabitants of the island of Martha's Vineyard off the south coast of Massachusetts. The investigation was a complete failure — there was no mention of our family or of any connected family. This led me to believe that the family applied the name Martha's Vineyard to the farm, or community, in which they lived before emigrating to Canada. I have not tried very seriously to pin-point the name to ^{such} a farm or community, but leave it for future generations to investigate and decide just where our Martha's Vineyard was located, whether in the Martha's Vineyard, in Dutchess County or Saratoga County.

The earliest definite information regarding the family originates in Saratoga County, as will be discussed later. But, the family tradition that our earliest known ancestor, John Burley, was the son of John Burley and his wife who was a Freeman, gives a lead to earlier generations. With the knowledge that the great majority of the earlier settlers of western Vermont & Northern New York originated in Dutchess County and adjacent Connecticut; that Freeman was a common name in the eastern section of the same county; and that the census of 1790 for Dutchess County contained the names of Burleigh and of Freeman, led to the certainty that the Burley - Freeman ~~came~~ families of Saratoga County came originally from Dutchess County.

With this in mind, an investigation of the early tax lists of Dutchess County produced definite results. A Joseph Burley was a tax payer in Dutchess County and his name



appears in the Court of Common Pleas for Dutchess County from 1754 to 1756. He may well have been an elderly man and the ~~father~~ ^{father} of John Burley & the ~~grandfather~~ ^{grandfather} of the John Burley who emigrated to Canada in 1784.

The tax lists furnish additional information regarding the Burley-Freeman families. Not only were there several Freemans, including John, in these tax lists, but the name of John Burley was found there, particularly in Beekman's Precinct, Dutchess County. John Burley's name first appears in 1753 in this Precinct. ~~tax lists not complete~~ His name next appears in Crum Elbow Precinct from 1757 to 1760. Likewise John Freeman is found in the same precinct in the latter year, after which date both names are missing.

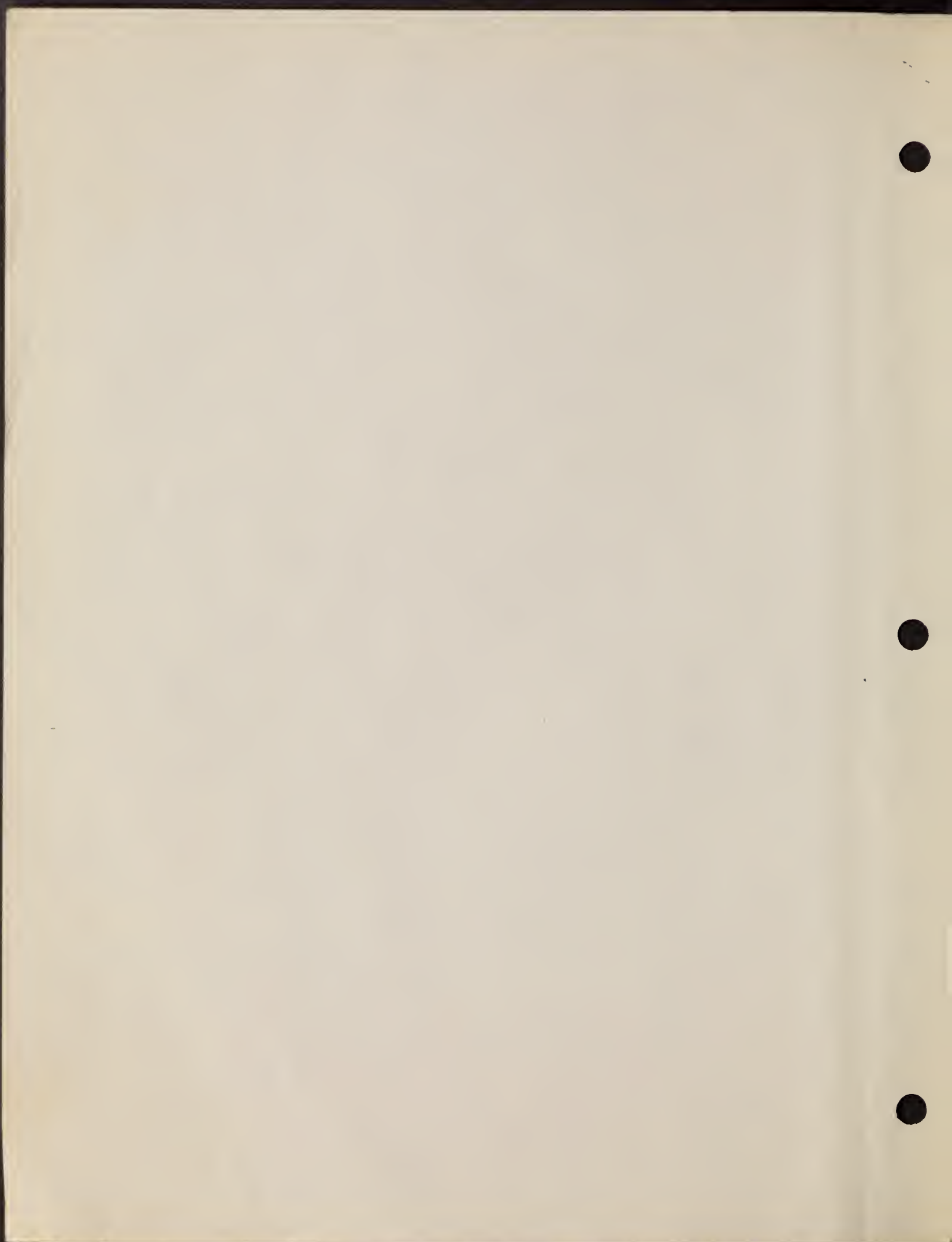
The next mention of these families is in 1768, when John Freeman located in Saratoga County, according to the information contained in the Loyalist Claim of his son, Thomas. Because the Burleys also settled in Saratoga, it is safe to assume that the two families removed there at the same time, even though there is no further mention of John Burley.

In spite of many attempts to obtain further trace of these families in the period from 1760 to 1780 in the Saratoga District, the results have been negative. There are no tax lists, record of rentals, militia service, etc. concerning this region. I still feel that there are records to be obtained in Albany relative this period.

It should be remembered that the system of land distribution in Colonial New York differed greatly from that of Ontario in the post-Revolutionary period. In New York influential persons obtained large areas which they rented to others. The common practice was to rent out the land for long periods at a basic rental. One

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common agreement covered a period of three lives, namely the lives of the grantee, his wife and his son. In other words, if the father died, his wife and son carried on, during their lives, at the same annual rental. Any improvements, such as the clearing of land or erection of buildings, were the property of the tenant, and, when the property changed hands, he could sell these, together with the property. This feature will be recalled subsequently in discussing the family.



Burleigh Notes.

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Dorcas (Freeman) Burley aged 48 by ^{substance list} roll of July 1781 (b. 1733) at St John's Rd
~~born 16 Aug 1736.~~

Freeman aged 22 by roll of 1 Jan 1782 (b. 1759)

Joseph, d. 11 Apr. 1847, aged 81 (b. 1766) (Zionstone Willon Cemetery)

John b. Mar 6 1768 d. Feb 4 1851 (Cyrus B. Bible + Mrs C. Clark Diary)

Matthias Rose aged 56 on 1 Jan 1783 (b. 1726)

da. Patience aged 16 by ^{substance list} roll of July 1781 (b. 1764-5) = early in 1784

da. Experience aged 11 by roll of July 1781, (b. 1769-70) Philip
Switzer.

Entertained at Concordia 12 Oct 1780 for Jessups

Arrived at St John's 31 Oct 1780

Left St John's for Catawago 25 May 1784 with wife + 2 children

At Ernestown by Muster 7 Oct 1784 c wife son + 10 Mrs Burley
da + 10 Experience Rose.

Cyrus Burley d. 9 Oct 1873 at 77 yrs 1 mo (b. 8 Sept 1793 Shelton Tenn
= 22 Feb 1819 Adah Maria Randolph b 3 July 1801, d. 8 Aug 1882. Burley
Bible do

Sylvester b 6 Nov 1829 d 28 Dec 1912

= 10 Mar. 1859 Martha Taylor b 14.3.1833; d. Feb. 23 1923

Mrs Wesley b. 22.1.1857

John Burley = about 1795 ^(no record - Quaker marriage) Lydia Richmond (Quaker) b. 9 Mar 1775 died
baptized at St John's Ch. Bath 15 May 1854

15 Jan 1792, as son of John + Dorcas Burley (he was then 24 years of age)

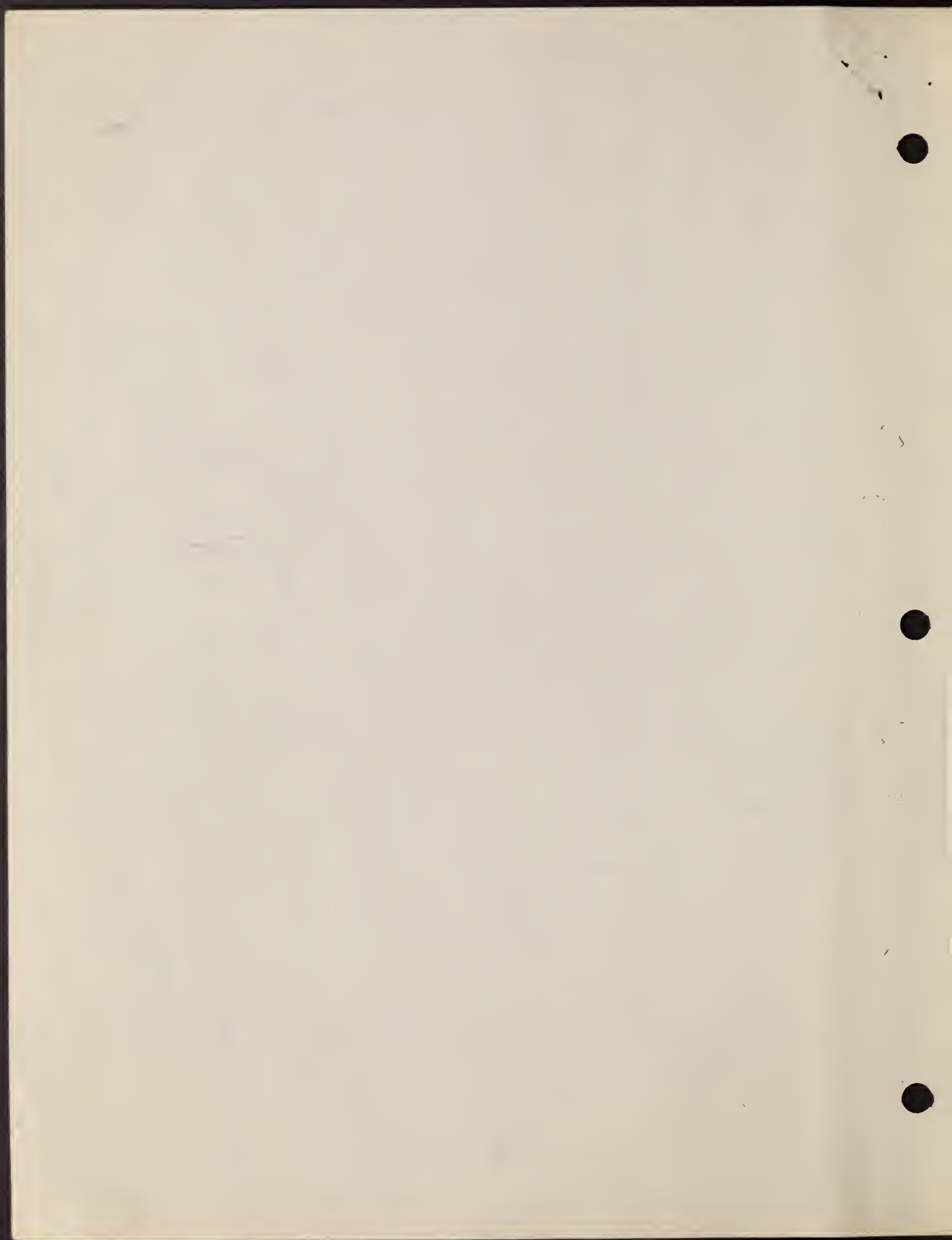
3 Oct 1780 Matthias Rose appeared to enter into a new Recognizance
with sufficient security.

He laborer of Saratoga Dist £100

Freeman Barleigh " " former £100

John Freeman settled on Freeman's Farm (site of Battle of
Saratoga, 1777 Sept 18) in 1766, likely at the same time that John
+ Dorcas (Freeman) Burley did. If so, John Burley U.E. was
born in Saratoga 1768.

John Burley a tax payer in Beekmans Precinct, Dutchess County
from 1753 (Feb + June). Was taxed in Crum Elbow Precinct same County
from 1757 to 1760. Was the son of Joseph Burley whose name appears
in Court of Common Pleas Records for Dutchess Co from 1754 to 1756?



Dorcas (Freeman) Burley was born 1732-3 (see page 1)

she ~~was~~ was buried 16 August 1796 at Bath by Rev. John Langhorn. She was then 63 or 64 yrs of age.

She evidently married John Burley about 1755, likely in Dutchess Co.

Known Burley Children

1. Freeman, born 1759.

2. Joseph, born 1765-1766 came to Canada in 1798. Bur. at Wilton d. Apr 11 Apr 1847, aged 81

3 John born 6 Mar 1768

2d wife Sarah Ann d 1804 1871 at 81.6.10
" " " " d 6.8.1790

was he a cousin? 4 Perhaps Cornelius who came to Canada in 1798

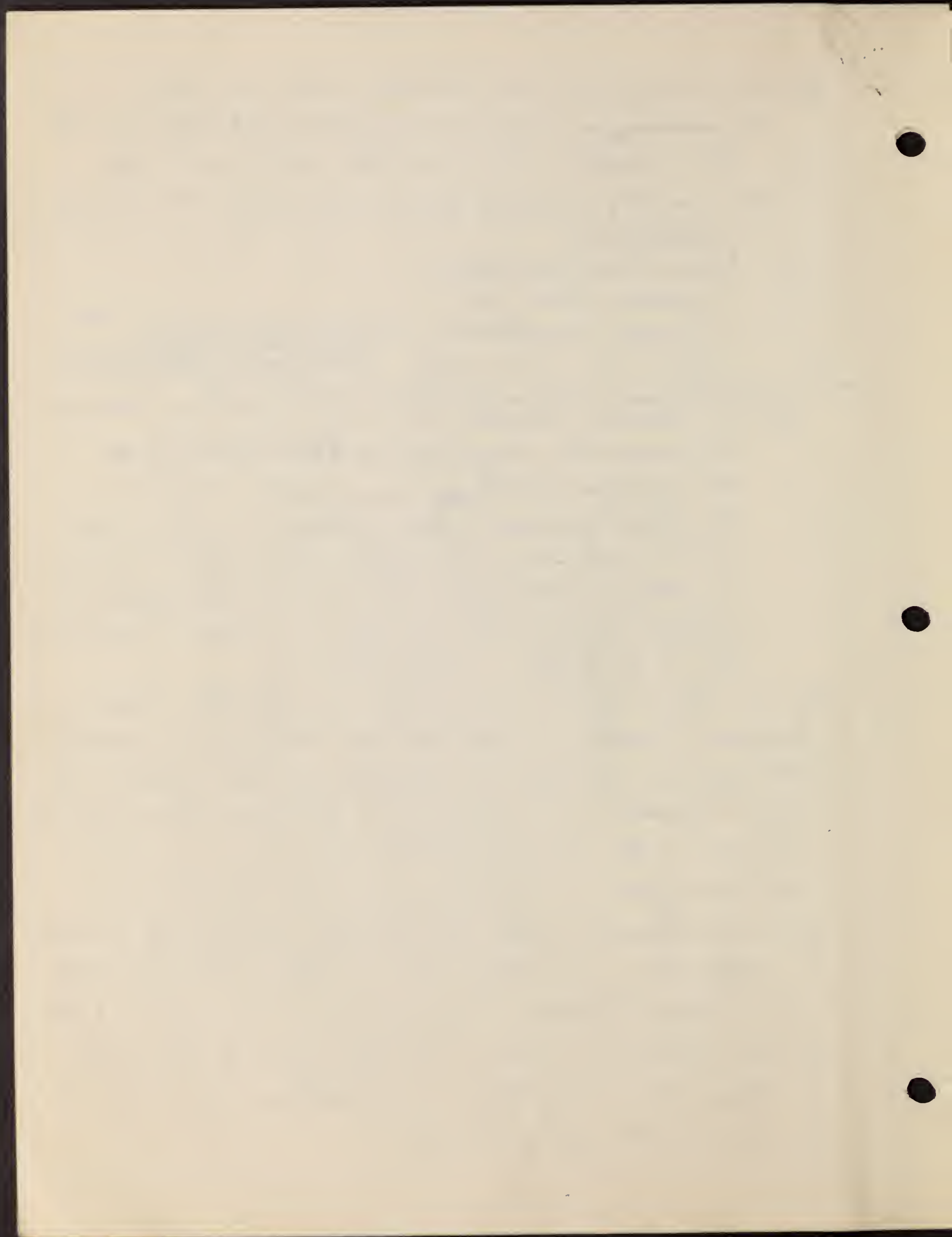
She re-married between 1770 & 1780 Matthias Rose Sr.

She would then have been from 38 to 48 yrs of age.

His youngest child, Experience, was born 1769-70

Her second husband, Matthias Rose, must have gone to live with her on her first husband's farm because in 1780, when Rose entered into a new Recognizance he is called "laborer", while his step-son Freeman Burley, then 21 yrs of age, is called "farmer."

The connection of the Burley-Freeman family with Dutchess County is pointed out when it is noted that Joseph & Cornelius Burleigh, admitted brothers of John & Freeman, were residing in Dutchess County, as recorded in the Census of 1790. It is assumed that these two of Dorcas' children went to relatives in Dutchess County after the death of her first husband, and that they were there when Matthias Rose, with wife & their children removed to Canada in 1780. The two brothers, by then married, came to Canada in 1798, as shown by their applications for land in the Land Books of Ontario.



Matthias Rose, Sen., born 1726, was one of early settlers in Saratoga. He likely came from Dutchess County, where the name was common before the Revolution.

His two sons

Matthias Jr.

Daniel

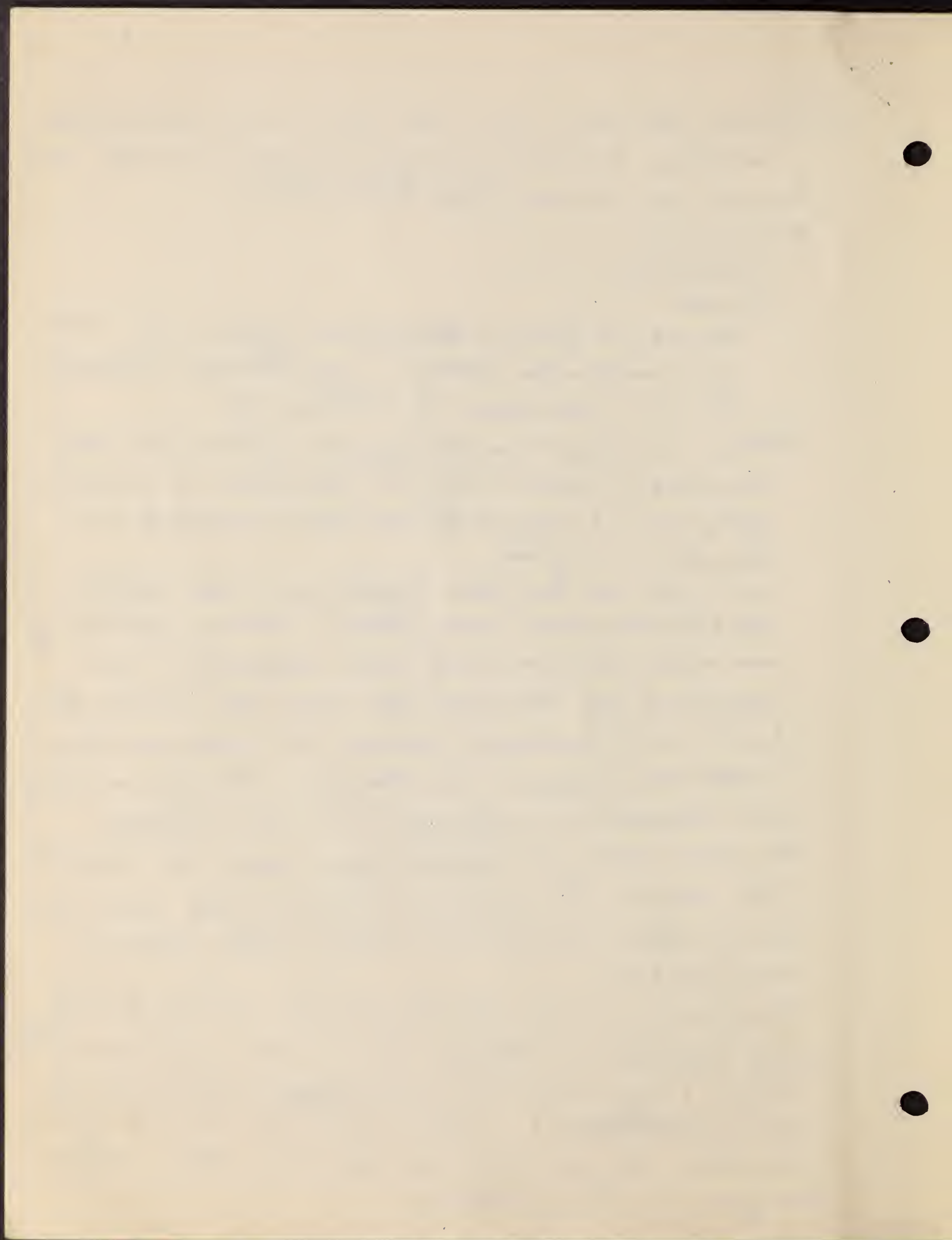
joined the Jersey's Royal Am. Regt in Nov 1776 and eventually settled in Ennestown. Margaret Rose is a descendant of Matthias Jr.

Matthias Sr. joined Gen. Burgoyne's forces when they descended the Hudson River to Saratoga. He was then fifty one, and appears to have been employed as a teamster and guide.

In 1778 he and two other elderly men were called before the American Committee in Albany for having been with the Enemy, but were released at the request of Gen Schuyler, the owner of most of the land about Saratoga, because he could use them to good advantage on his lands — likely as they were tenants or employes of his at Saratoga.

On 3 Oct 1780 he was called again before the Board to enter into new Recognizance, which he did. Freeman Burley, then 21, was his surety, both posting bonds for £100

However, by 12 Oct 1780, the family, including self, wife, two step-sons Freeman & Jos Burley, & two daughters, Patience & Experience Rose, had escaped to Ficonderoga, which was ^{raised on by fear of these} ~~(?British?)~~ hands, & by 31 Oct were at St Johns where they stayed until May 1784, when they began the journey to Ennestown



John Burley. It is interesting to note that a John "Bushby" joined Jessup's Kings Loyal Americans, Capt. James Robins Company on 21 Aug 1777, and was taken prisoner 10 Oct 1777. This might be the John Burley, of Saratoga, who married Dorcas Freeman. I wrote to Public Record Office, London, on this point, and their reply, after looking at the original, was that the name definitely was Bushby. But there were no Bushbys in the early records of that part of the country, so it might conceivably be John Bushby and the parents of Jos & Freeman Burley

Freeman Burley

In a monthly Return of Loyalists with Dates of Arrival from the Colonies dated 1 Oct 1781 at St John's

is
Freeman Burley, aged 23, from Saratoga & Sept by flag for Jessup's with him was several others, including
Matthias Rose Jun from Saratoga aged 26 also for Jessup's. He had been taken prisoner at Saratoga in 1777

He is listed in an annual return of
Maj. Edward Jessup's Co Loyal Rangers, Vickers 1.1.1782
Freeman Burdous, born in America, 5' 11" aged 22 3 mo service

& Again the same Company at Riviere du Chene 1.1.1783

Freeman Burley b. America, 5' 11" aged 23 1 yr 2 mo service

Matthias Rose " 5' 9" " 27 6 .. 1 " "

Thos Freeman " 5' 6" " 18 0 . 8 " "

Daniel Rose " 5' 8" " 26 6 .. 1 " "

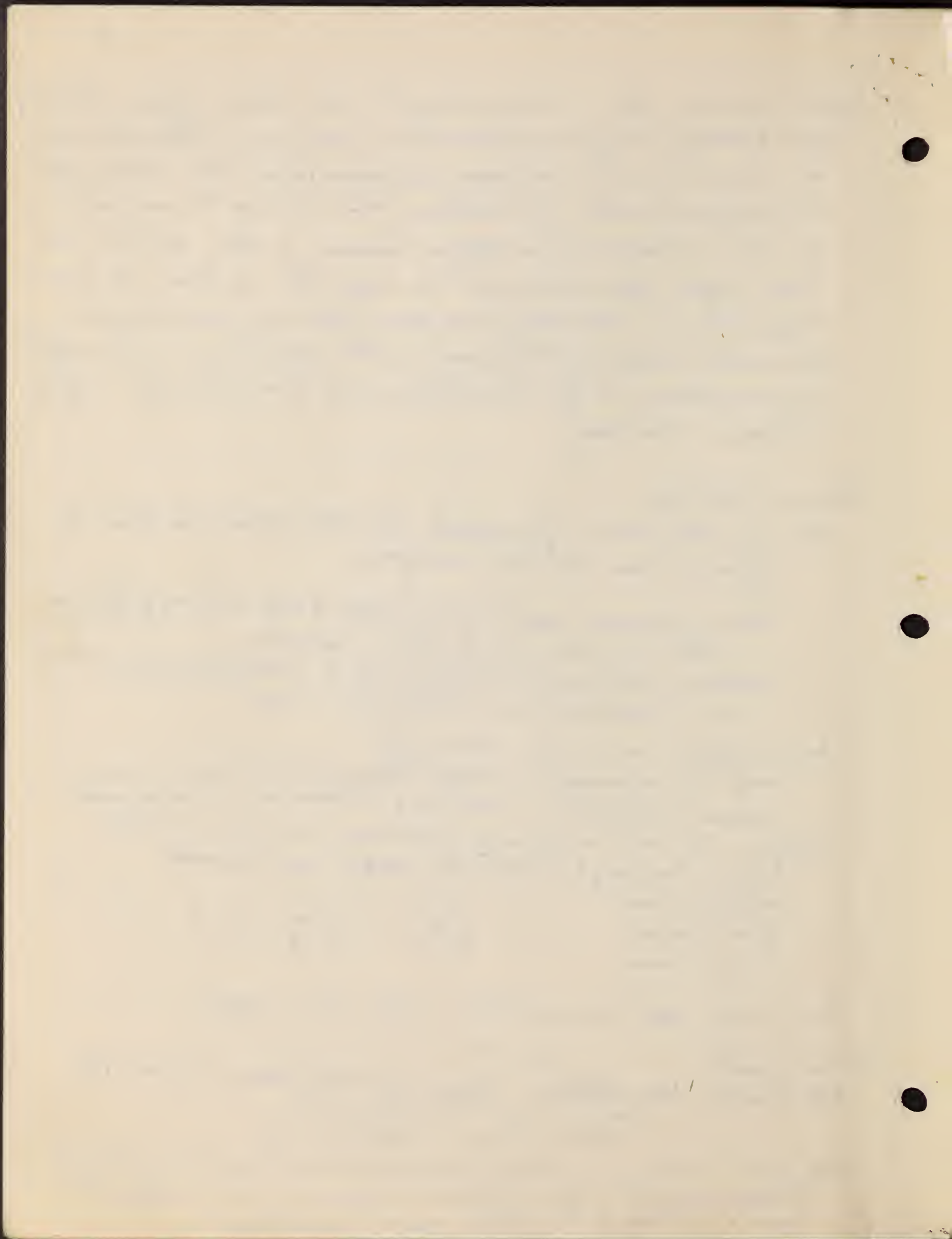
It is likely that Lewis Hicks' wife was a Rose.

In U.E. List

John Burley, Emesttown stepson of Matthias Rose L.B.M. 1790

Camden Papers in Ont. Archives

Pte. John Burley - a step-son of Matthias Rose U.E., of Royal Rangers, signed a land petition on March 23, 1791 re lot 38 Conc. 3, Camden E. Tp (he was of Emesttown).



Burley Family Register

* John Burley lived in Dutchess and Saratoga County N. Y.

Died befor 1778.

(wife) Dorcas Freeman died 1795. in Bath, Ont., as 2nd wife of Matthias Rose.

Children

WEESE

Freeman born 1758 died 1837 married Susana Weese in 1785; was U & L

Benjamin (possibly)

Cornelius married with 2 sons 1790, to Canada in 1797. ~~was a U. S. L.~~

- Joseph born March 22, 1766 died April 11, 1847 age 81 years.

buried in Wilton cemetery, Ernesttown Township, Ontario.

(wife) Jamima Brown born Feb 12, 1764. (wife #2) Sarah Ann Hurd

Born July 8, 1790. Sarah was the widow of Joseph Hurley.

John born March 1768 died 1851. married Lydia Richmond 1792 She

was born 1775 died 1854. was U. S. L.

* Joseph Burley born Mar 22, 1766 ~~in Clinton Town~~, Dutchess County ? In Clinton New York. Joseph of Addington County, a settler. Town in 1790

was granted 200 acres of land in Canada 8 Aug 1798.

(wife) Jamima Brown born Feb 12, 1764.

Children

Samuel * Born Feb 7, 1788.

Freeman * Born July 24, 1789.

- John / Born July 14, 1791.

Cornelius Born Nov 7, 1792.

James / Born June 20, 1794.

Sarah / Born July 4, 1796.

(wife #2) Sarah Ann Hurd, widow of Hurley.

Cyrus * Born April 25, 1823.

Harriet Born April 2, 1825.

Dorcas * Born June 5, 1827.

Lewis Born April 25, 1833.

* John Burley born in New York in 1791. later moved to Ontario, Canada with his parents. married, then later moved to Meaford in the late 1840; bought a 300 acre place there in 1849, just South of and bordering on the

Mary Big Head River. raised the following children.

(wife) Mary Peters born Feb 17, 1801.

Children

Mercy Born July 30, 1818.

Nathaniel Born Nov 9, 1820.

Mary Born June 24, 1823.

(wife #2) Salley Eliza Hurley born Aug 5, 1807, daughter of his step-mother

Lurena Born May 13, 1825.

Joseph Born May 14, 1826.

William Hurley Burley born Nov 24, 1828.

John Josia Born Jan 18, 1831.

- Allison Born May 9, 1833.

Harriet Eliza born May 19, 1835.

Freeman / Born Mar 9, 1839.

Jane Elizabeth born Aug 23, 1841.

James Vrooman born Oct 9, 1849.

* Allison Burley Born May 9, 1833 in Kingston Ontario Canada.

raised and married at Meaford, Ontario. Married 1852.

(wife) Amy Jane Seaman Born Dec 1, 1832. died Apr 2, 1873.

Children

Ellen Born Mar 24, 1854.

David N Born Sept 11, 1855.

Lambert born Oct 18, 1857

James T born May 30, 1859

Infant Son born Aug 27, 1862

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John Joseph

Nov 11, 1860

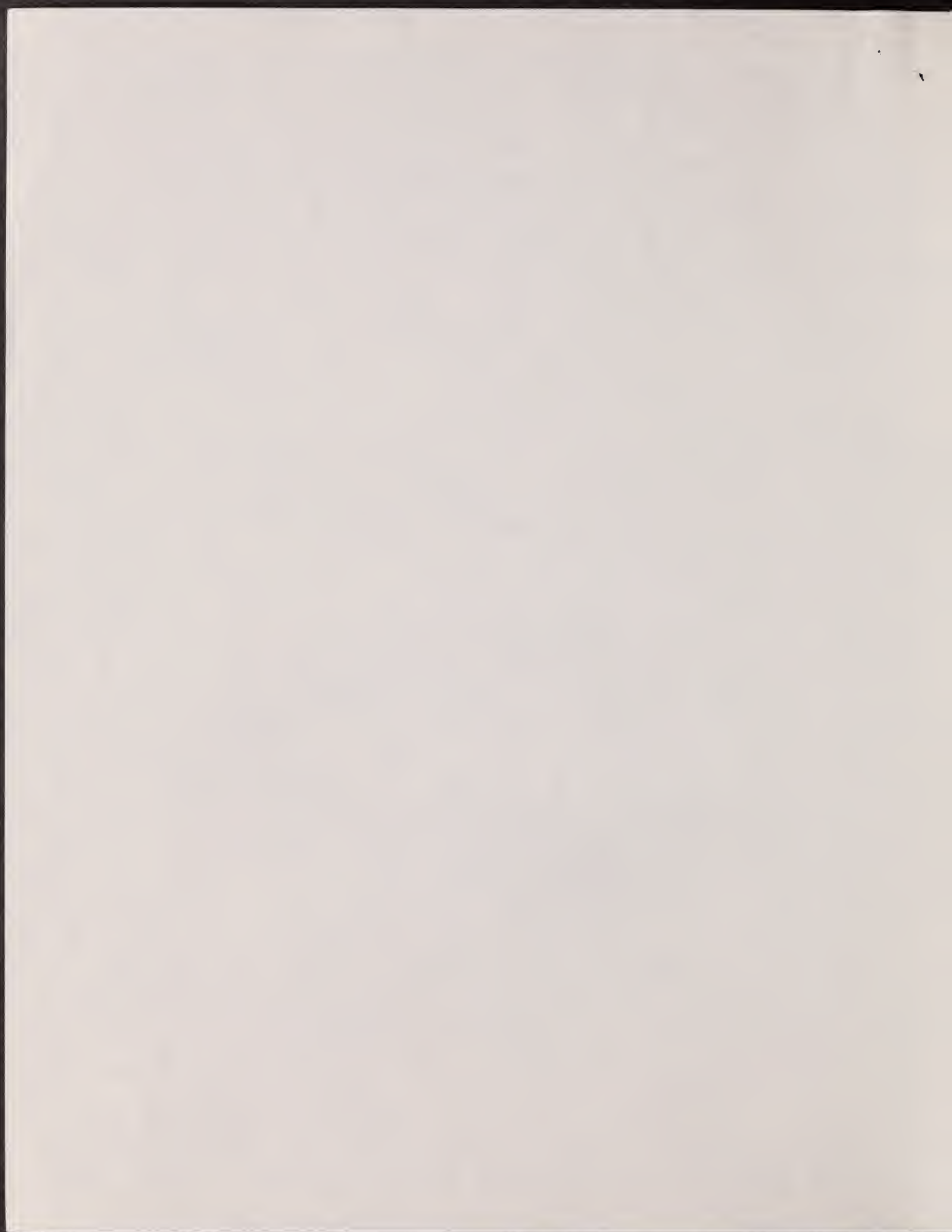
Freeman H Born Sept 2 1865.

Nathan S Born May 28, 1867.

- Cyrus A Born Mar 13, 1869.

Amy Jane Born Sept 24, 1871.

All but Amy wer born at Meaford, Ontario Canada. Amy was born in Iowa



Samina Brown = Joseph
b. 12.2.1764

b. 22.3.1766

Sarah Ann Hunt, widow of Joseph Huntley
b. 8.7.1790

Samuel Freeman John Cornelius James Sarah Cyrus Harriet Dorcas Lewis
b. 7.2.1788 b. 24.7.1789 b. 14.7.1791 b. 7.11.1792 b. 20.6.1794 b. 4.7.1796 b. 25.4.1823 b. 2.4.1825 b. 5.6.1827 b. 25.4.1833

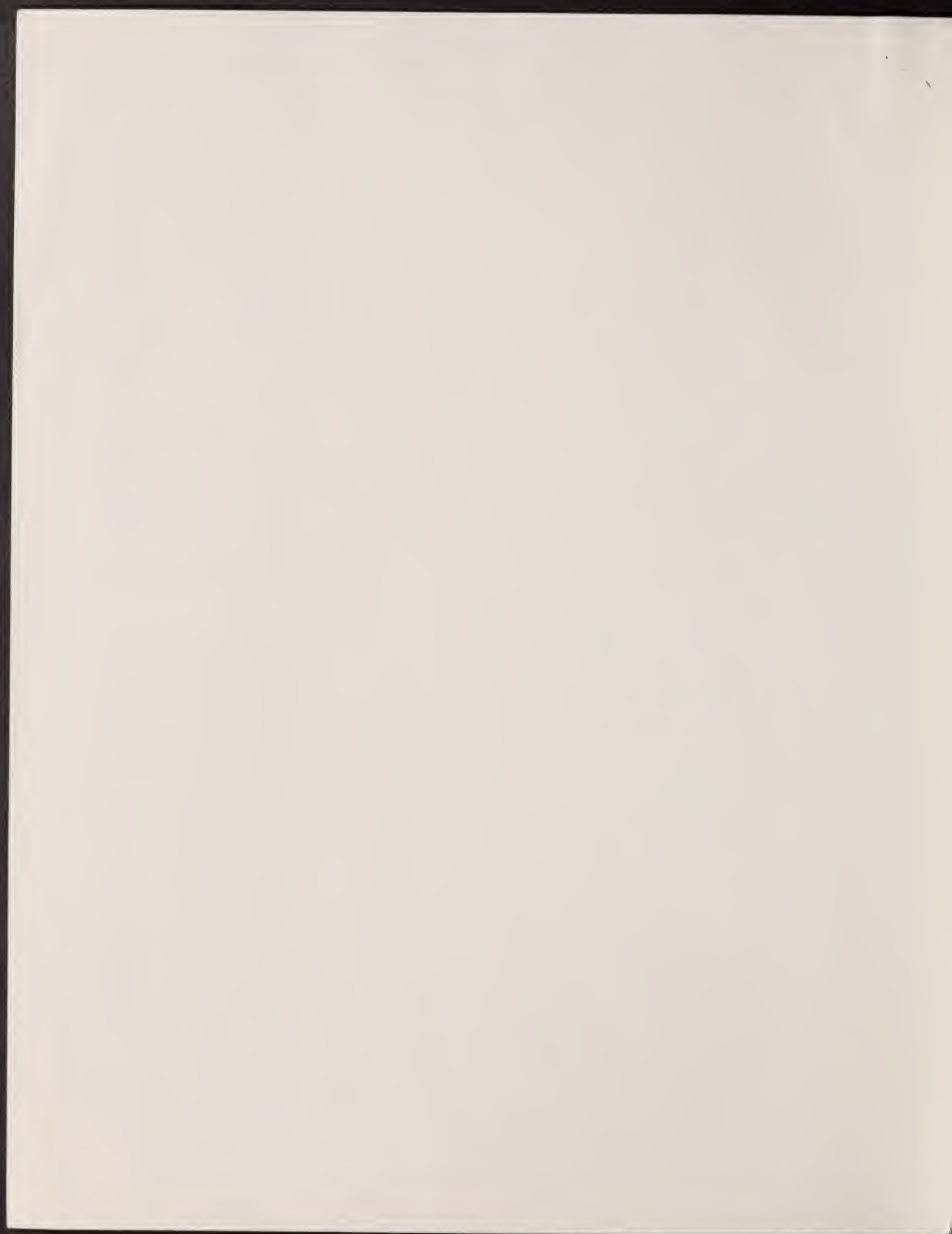
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Napanee Beaver

April 6, 1900.

Elizabeth Hurley, wife of the late Rev. John Hill, formerly of Wilton, Township of Ernestown, died in Elsie, Mich., 3 March, 1900, in her 85th year. They were married when her husband was on the Bay of Quinte Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 46 years ago.

There were 12 children, 7 of whom are still living.

Mrs. P. I. Rose, of Picton.

John W. Hill, " "

Mrs. Wm. B. Allison, Demarestville.

E. V. Hill, Traverse City, Michigan.

Dr. J. B. Hill, Ovid, Michigan.

Mrs. (Rev.) G. E. Hollister, Elsie, Michigan.

Miss Annie E. Hill, Elsie, Michigan.

Mrs. Hill was born near Wilton. Her husband died in 1882.

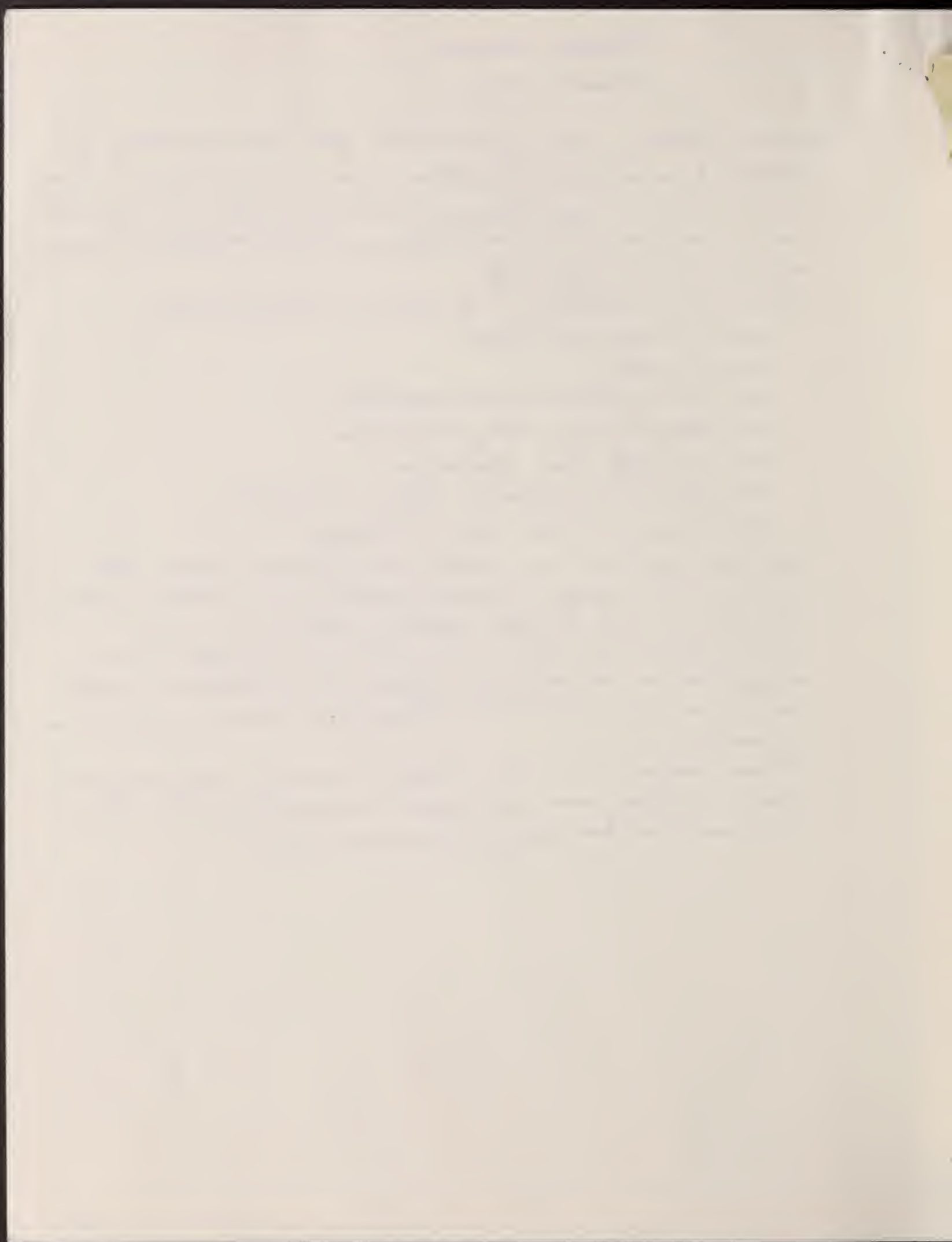
She once had a large circle of relatives near Wilton and Odessa.

A few have moved to other locations, others have died.

The old BURLY homestead where she lived and the old stone school house are now gone. Joseph, her first-born, is dead.

The Hurleys were of splendid physique and averaged 200 lbs in weight.

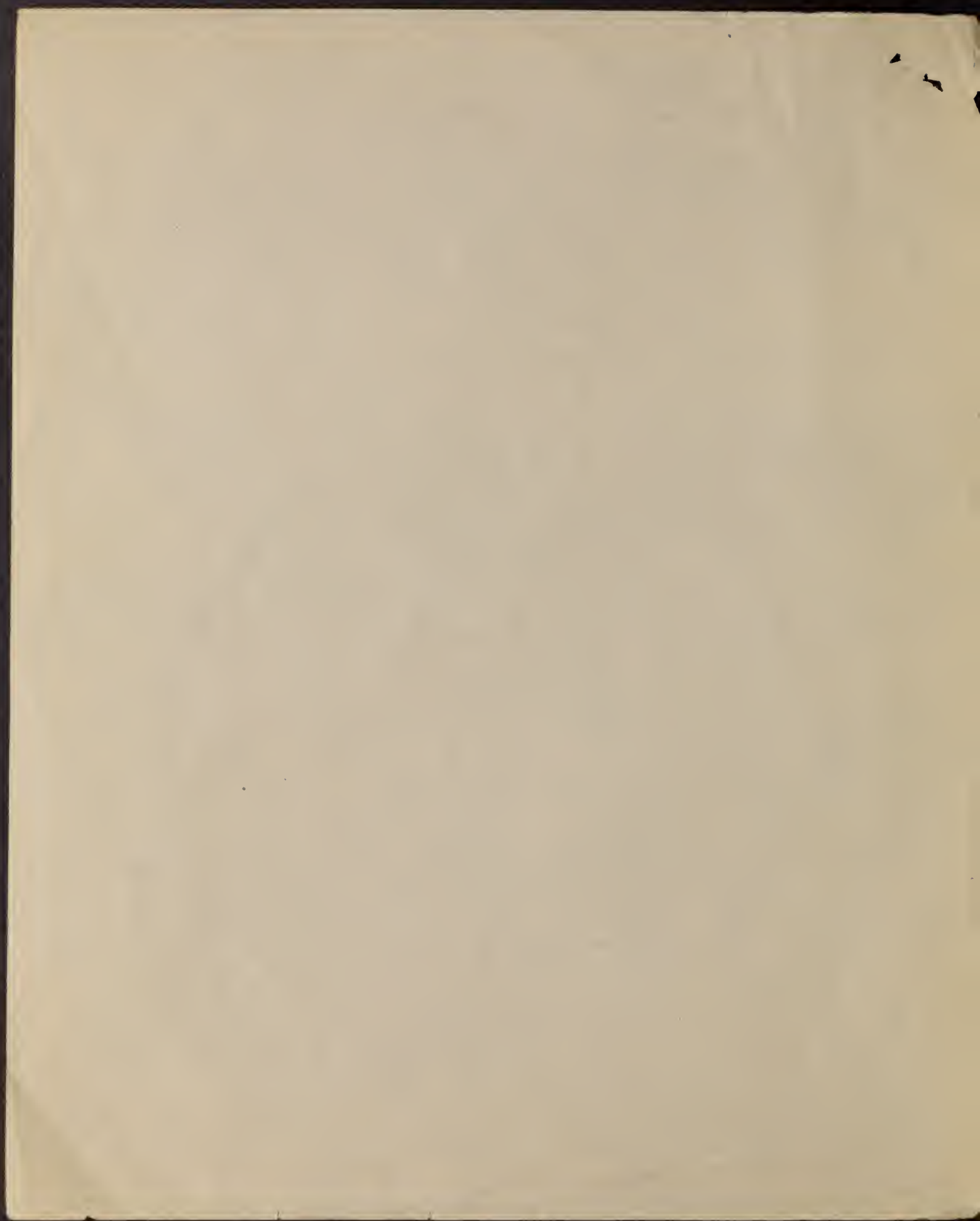
She was sister of the late William Hurley, a lifelong resident of Wilton, and aunt of Mrs. Washington Hamilton, of Detroit, but formerly of Kincardine, Ont.



The earliest authentic record of the Barleigh family is found in the Saratoga District of New York State. In 1778 Matthias Rose, described as a laborer by occupation, had been in the British camp during the advance to Saratoga, and was, as a result, brought before the rebel Committee as one being inimical to the American cause. This Committee allowed him to go at large on his recognizance and subject to a bond of £100. Freeman Barleigh, farmer, was his bondsman for £100. This Freeman Barleigh was an elder brother of my great-great grandfather, John.

The Saratoga district, situated close to the border lands between New York Province and French Canada, was granted to several prominent personages in the Province. The chief of these were the Schuylers, ^{Robert Livingston} on whose land John Barleigh, father of Freeman and John, settled shortly after the Peace of 1763, when it was considered safe to leave the land. The safety offered by the conquest attracted many settlers to this area. A great many of these came from the borders of Connecticut and New York, particularly from the America District, particularly the Roses, Greener's and others. Certain bits of information incline me to the belief that the Barleigh family came from America district, and more distantly in time, from Connecticut. The more important of these are: 1. There are scattered items in Connecticut genealogy dealing with members of this family during the 17th + 18th centuries, 2. During the Revolution people by the name of Freeman resided near America. 3. Joseph and Cornelius Barleigh, both of whom came to this part of Ontario in 1797, are shown by the Census of 1790, to have been living near America.

Family Tradition, coupled with isolated yet authentic records relate that John Barleigh and his wife were living in New York State prior to the Revolution. Their children are given as Freeman, John and Joseph. John, the father, apparently died before the onset of the Revolution, and his widow married Matthias Rose, Sr., a widower with grown children. From the fact that Matthias was referred to as laborer, while Freeman, the eldest son, was labelled farmer, indicates that Matthias Rose, on marrying the Barleigh widow, took over

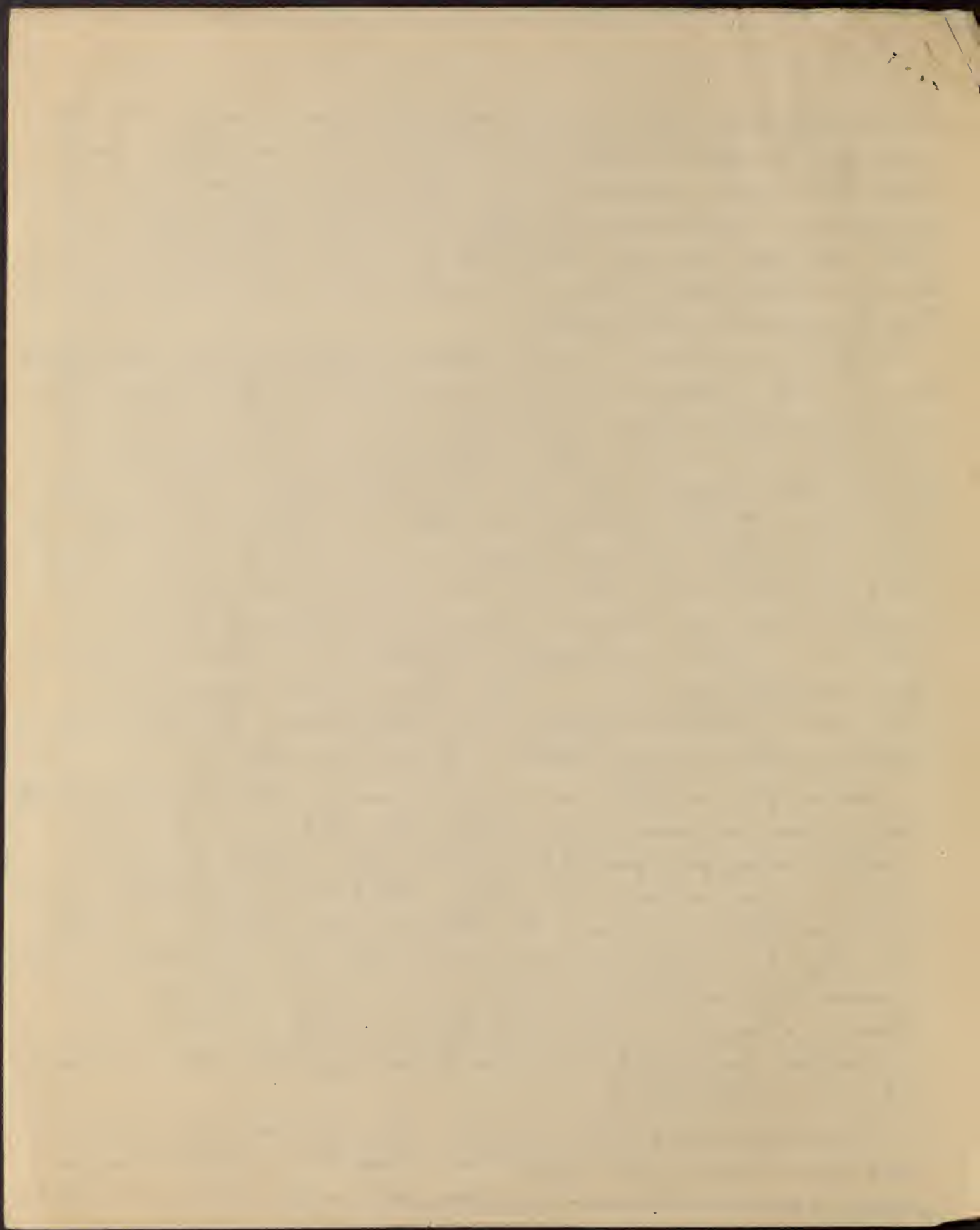


the Schuyler lease. The Widow Burleigh, now Rose, according to the baptism record of her son, John, at St John's Church, Bath, in 1791, was Dorcas. Tradition states that she was a Freeman, and a relative of the Thomas Freeman family of Sydenham who came from Saratoga, where Thomas' father, John, also held a lease from Schuyler. The fact that John Freeman's daughter was named Dorcas, and that Dorcas recurs as a girl's name in the Freeman family, tends to support family tradition.

The Haldimand Papers, in dealing with the Loyalists, reveal that Matthias Rose was with Burgoyne during the summer of 1777, and that, being elderly, he was employed as guide and teamster. There is no further record until 1780, when his name, as well as that of Freeman Burley, appears in Jessup's Loyal Rangers Muster Rolls. These rolls further indicate that they lived in St. John's, Quebec, from that time until the Spring of 1784, when the Loyalists ascended the St. Lawrence to settle these townships along the Bay of Quinte. John, the younger son, apparently was too young to serve in the army. His son's family bible says that he was born in , while a genealogy, compiled by Dr. Stratton of Napawa, gives his birth year as . The latter would appear to be in error, and a tombstone of Joseph, the third brother, which stands in Wilton cemetery confirms that he (Joseph) was born in

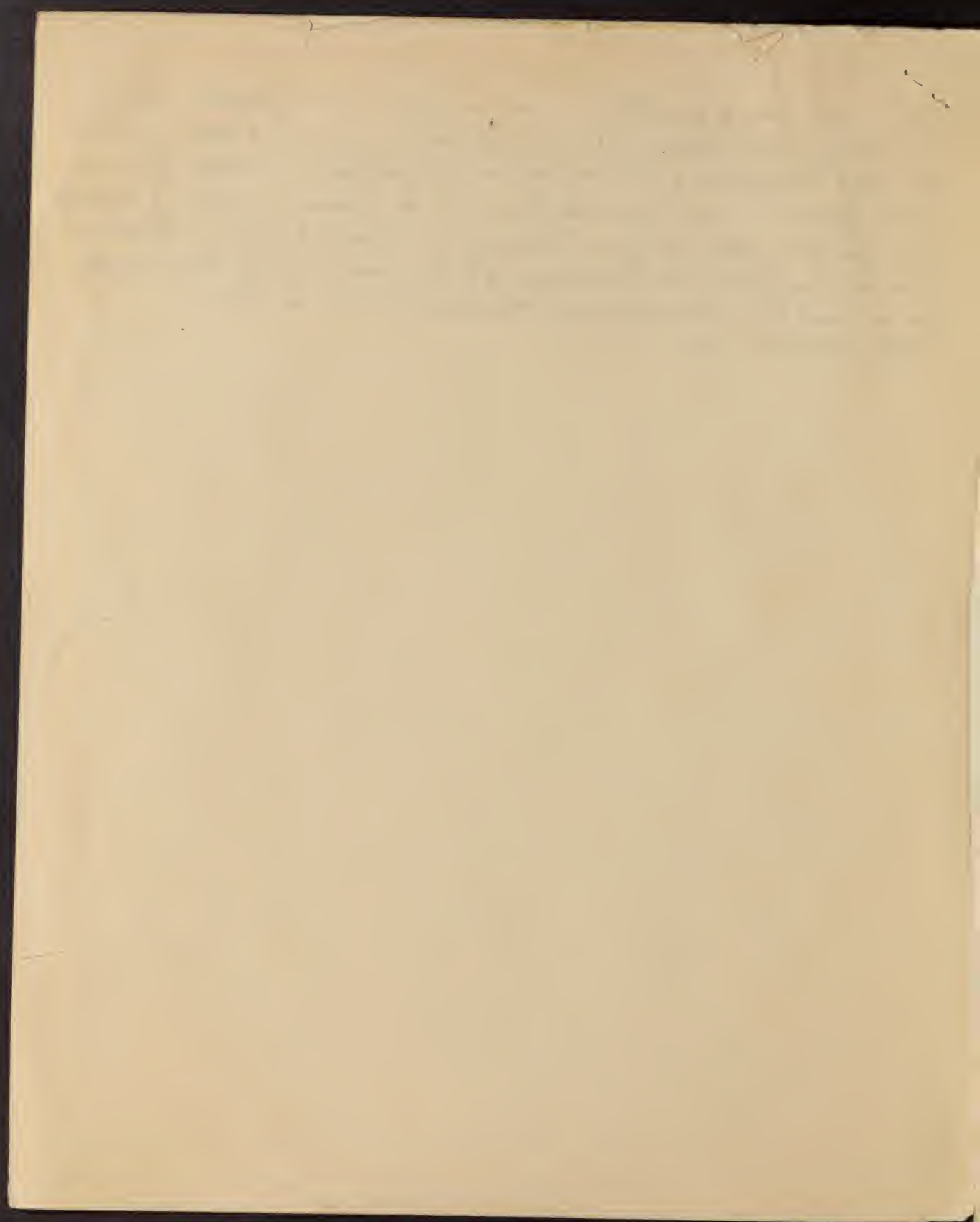
Because John was still a minor, and because his mother had remarried, his name does not appear in the Loyalist rolls until he was 21, or old enough to apply for a grant of land. His identity is hidden, during this time, in "a son over ten" in connection with the family of Matthias Rose. It is thus that he is shown in the rolls of the first settlers in Ernestown Township. The only Burley shown in this early list is his brother Freeman, a soldier in the Loyal Rangers. John's name appears but once in the Haldimand Papers, in company with others at St. Johns in 1783, in an application for distribution of lands to the Loyalists so they can begin clearing & cultivating it.

From the landing of the Loyalists in June, 1784, when John spent his first night sleeping under a fallen tree on Bath Point, until he received lands of his own, he apparently lived with his step-father on Lot 36,



1st Concession of Amestown, seven miles east of Bath. May, 1791
he had been christened in Langhorn's Church, and had been granted
the east half of lot 9. 3rd Concession of Amestown. Shortly after this
event John married Lydia Richmond, a Quakeress, daughter of Sylvester
and grand-daughter of Cyrus Richmond, prominent Quakers in Dutchess
County, New York. (See Genealogy of Richmond Family). Thenceforth
for at least two generations the Burlinghams were Quakers.
Their children were:

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Burley Children
who were granted land
as sons & Daughters of U.E.

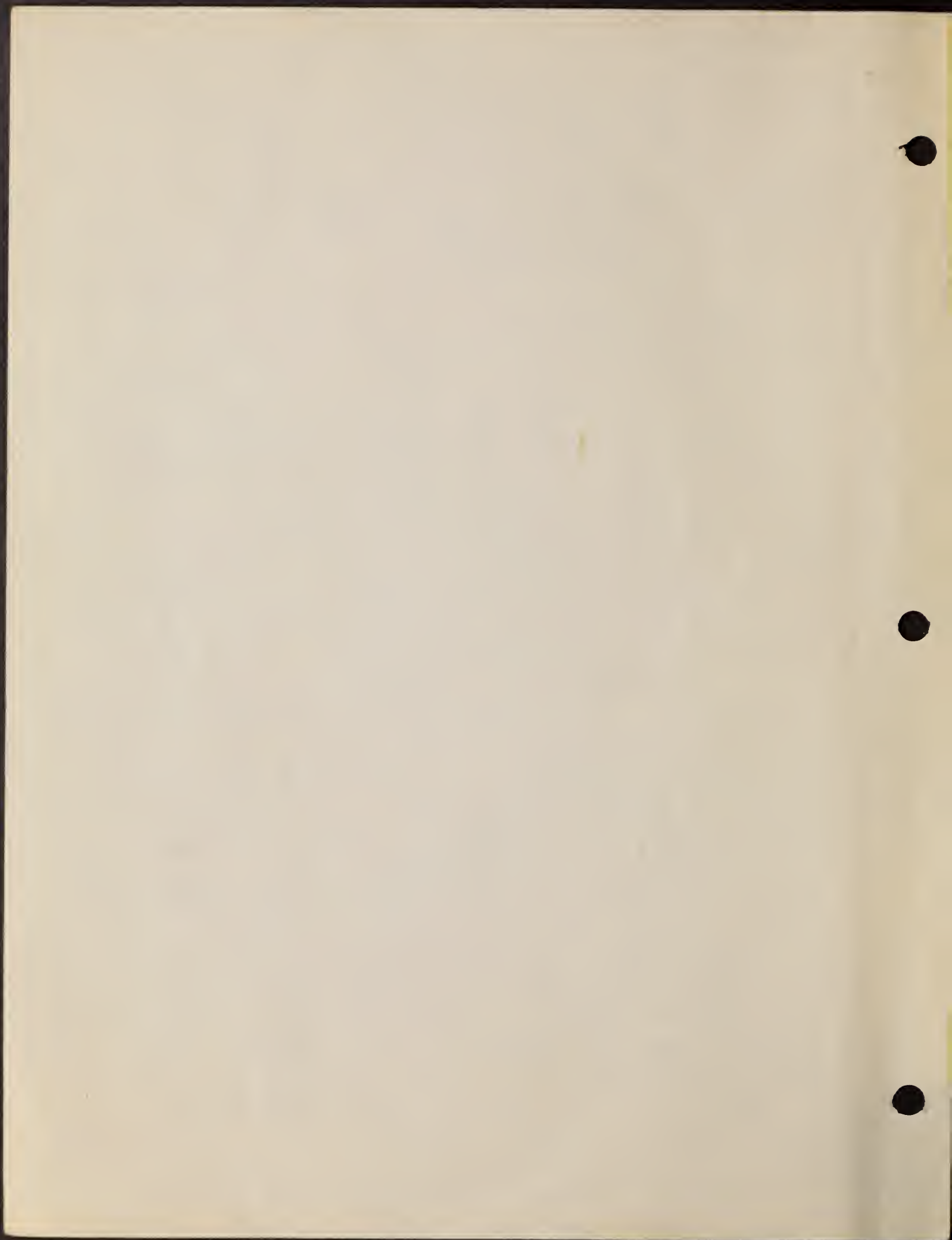
about 1784-90

Freeman Burley, married Susannah, dau. of John Wese
U.E. (see her O.C. dated 22 June, 1797)

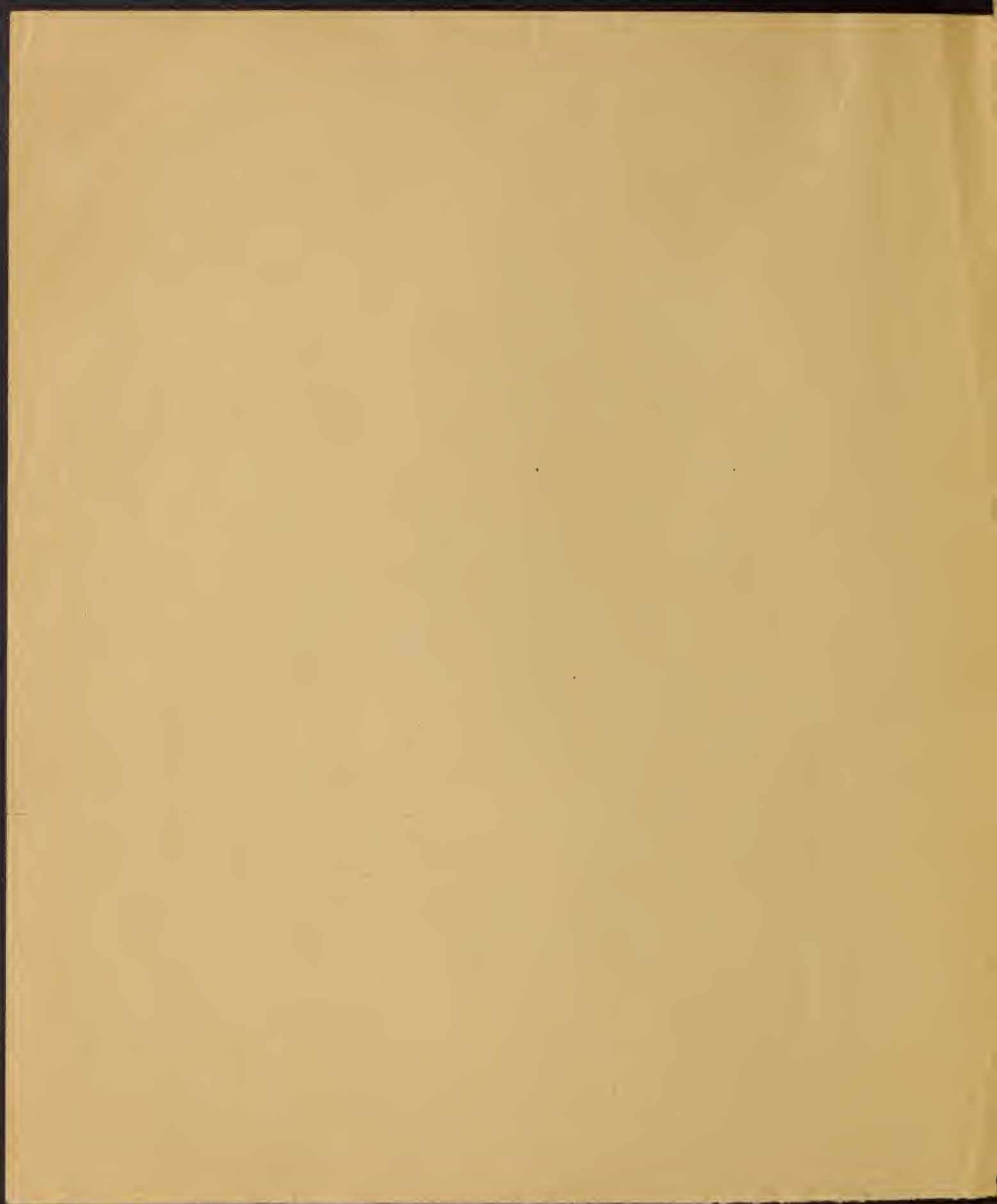
son Cornelius	O.C. 12 Nov., 1811.
dau. Elizabeth, marr. 28 May 1811, Peter Kane, of Ernesttown	O.C. 12 Nov., 1811.
dau. Jemima, marr. Jonas Kemble, of Ernesttown	O.C. 13 Nov., 1818
son Henry, of Ernesttown	O.C. 25 Feb 1819.
son David, of Ernesttown	O.C. 1 April 1840.
dau. Jane, marr. David Baldwin, of Ernesttown	O.C. 29 June 1837
dau. Hannah, marr. Thos. Knox, of Hallowell	O.C. 1 May 1834.
dau. Deborah (later married Nicholas Turney)	O.C. 30 May 1834
dau. Lydia, marr. Anthony Lapp of Hamilton Township	O.C. 29 Sept 1824
dau. Jane marr. Steel of Haldimand	O.C. 22 July 1824
(dau. Catharine: see father's will dated 25 Feb 1834 probated 31 Aug 1838)	

Will of Freeman Burley, executed 25 Feb 1834; probated 31 Aug 1838

1. To wife, Susannah, a living.
2. To dau., Catherine, support by sister Deborah
- 3 To dau. Deborah, all of estate, both real & personal, subject to
the support & maintenance of mother and sister Catherine
4. If Deborah fails in this, ^{executors are} ~~shall~~ to sell such of estate
as is necessary for their support.
5. Executors Cyrus & Sylvester Burley (his nephews)
Witnesses of Will Nathan Fellows & Ira Burley (nephews)
Witnesses of Memorial Caroline Burley (wife of Sylvester Burley)
& Isaac Fraser.



John Burley, U.E., son of John and Dorcas Burley (see baptism record St. John's Church, Bath, for year 1791), was born, according to the family bible of his son Cyrus, on Mar. 6, 1768. A genealogical chart compiled by Dr. Stratton of Waponee gives his birth date as Mar. 26, 1766. The first date given is most likely correct, although the head stone of his brother Joseph in Wilton cemetery reveals that Joseph, who died Apr. 11, 1847 aged 81, must have been born the same year. ^{1765 or 66} John, the father of John, U.E., is believed to have been born in Connecticut & to have removed to the America district of Dutchess County when "the Oblong" was opened for settlement. It is here that he is believed to have married Dorcas whose surname was likely Freeman. Family tradition lends to this belief. ~~however~~ ^{and}, one of her sons was named Freeman ^{likewise} and several Freeman families lived in the America district, while a John Freeman, living nearby in Saratoga, had a daughter named Dorcas. Dorcas listed as 48 in July 1781 (i.e. b. 1733)



CYRUS BURLEIGH.

Born at Storms' Corner, Conc. 3, Lot 9 E $\frac{1}{2}$ either Sept. 8, 1793 Dr. Stratton Genealogy.
or Sept. 8, 1796 Cyrus B. bible

Married at Ernesttown, Feb. 22, 1819 by Rev. McDowall to ADAH MARIA RANDOLPH, daughter
James of WILLIAM(?) RANDOLPH. *+ Olive Powell*

Was said to have taken part in the War of 1812 and to have been at the Battle of
Sacketts Harbor in 1813. Cannon shot connected by chains used at that time are said
still to be seen in the trees around Sacketts Harbor.

Father remembers a saddle that he used during the War.

He with Freeman B. , a son of Joseph B. were the first men to really settle in Harting-
ton district. He took settlement on Conc. 7, west half of Lot 10, which he bought
from Parker Smith in Dec. 18, 1826 and registered Feb. 6, 1827, and for which he
paid Lb 75. This property was given by patent to Ben Babcock Nov. 30, 1807. There
was a query as to how the deed passed from Babcock to Smith.

There is no doubt that he did not stay permanently on the property as it is known that
he stayed often with his parents at Storms Corner leaving the house vacant. The
Indians of the neighborhood often occupied the house, one thing only restraining
them from entering. This was when sticks were crossed over the door. This they
knew as a sign barring them from entering.

At times he and his family stayed with his wife's uncle "Bill Johnston" at
Clayton. During the Rebellion of 1837 he was staying at Clayton and Grindstone
Island. Several of his children no doubt were born there. There is also a great
possibility that he allied himself with Bill in his depredations of '37. How-
ever he was not listed as a Patriot.

Shortly after '38 he returned to his property and worked it from that time until his
death. The original ~~xxx~~ house was on the south east corner and was of log ~~with~~
~~a later addition of clephood. The following is a drawing to represent it.~~
Some time later a second was built about a third of the way north and about a hun-
dred yards from the road. (This building was situated directly behind the present
buildings). The following represents a plan of it--



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This log house must have been built shortly after 1838 for Grandfather B. remembers coming down the 'outside way' as a small boy. The addition was built shortly after the original house.

In 1874 the White House was built. And the Brown House was built very shortly after 1853 for use of his elder son John who was married in that year. It will be noted that the "White House" was built the year after his death.

James His wife Adah Maria Randolph was born in Rome N. Y. Jul. 3, 1801 the daughter of ~~William~~ (?) Randolph and his wife Olive Powell. When under 6 years of age she went to live with "Bill" Johnston who was then living in Kingston. During the War of 1812 she remembers seeing men being carried on carriages, sitting on their coffins wearing black caps on their way to be shot. After "Bills" escape from Canada to Sacketts Harbor she accompanied her Aunt Anne (Bills' wife) to Sacketts Harbor where she lived and remembers particularly the British attack on Sacketts. The women were kept in the cellars during the battle and later were sent to gather bullets about the battlefield. It is not known when she met her husband.

She is said to have been 6' 3" in height and to have weighed 225 lbs.

At the attack on Sacketts Harbor the British crossed the lake in scows and dropped an island which sits out in front of the village. From here they landed on the island and by the use of horses (wooden) in the shallow water the men were able to reach the mainland almost before the Americans knew they were attacking.

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JOHN BURLEIGH (BURLEY), U. E.

Although I had listened to family legends from my earliest childhood, I did not become greatly interested until 1923, following the death of my grandmother Burleigh. The story of the family, as I recalled it at that time, was that the father of three sons, Freeman, John and Joseph, had been living in New York State at a place known as Martha's Vineyard. The father died, and shortly thereafter the family, or part of it, came to Canada when the country was first settled. According to the legend, Freeman and John had come first. After they had been here several years, they received word that Joseph and his young family was about to emigrate from his home in the United States to be near his brothers. When the time approached when Joseph was to arrive in Kingston, Freeman and John went thither to meet him. On their way they met a very dark woman and several children riding in a cart. On their arrival in Kingston, and after the first greetings had been made, Joseph asked ~~them~~ if the brothers had met his wife on the road. They replied that they met no one except a dark woman and some children in a cart. To their surprise the brother answered that she was his wife. Her nationality or race is not known, but Joseph's descendants continue even to this day to be decidedly dark in complexion. When I asked my father if they were Loyalists, he said that he was not sure, but thought that they were.

One other story which may have a bearing on those early days has to do with the old muzzle-loading rifle now in the possession of my brother. As I recall, it was said that the family had paid twelve, or fourteen, sheep for it, and that it was hidden in the bottom of the cart under articles of clothing, so that the guards would not find it. I like to think that this occurred when the family was escaping from the American Rebels and seeking sanctuary in Canada.

Further questioning brought out the story that our first ancestor, John, then a boy of fifteen, had spent his first night in the Township of Ernesttown, sleeping under a fallen log on Bath Point. This story led me to believe that our family must have arrived with the very first settlers on the Bay of Quinte, if not, why should he have been forced to sleep under a log?

The mother of these three brothers was said to have been a Miss Freeman, who was related to the Freeman family of Ernesttown and adjacent townships. It was said that her son, Freeman, was so named because of this relationship.

That, in brief, was the knowledge I had obtained up to my graduation from Queen's University in 1926. In the summer of that year I became the Resident Intern at the Memorial Hospital in Albany, N. Y. In the year following I spent a good deal of my spare time in the State Library in that city, investigating the colonial history of New York and the New England States. Additional research in the Public Archives, Ottawa, Ont., and in our own region of the Province has led to an accumulation of much information regarding the family, all of which is the basis for the following account of our family.

27 Livingston Ave., Kingston, Ont.
20 October, 1937.

I, John Wesley Burleigh, was born January 22, 1857 in the township of Portland, Frontenac County, a son of Sylvester Burleigh and Martha Taylor. My grandfather, Cyrus Burleigh, a son of John, U. E., was born at Storms' Corners. His mother was Lydia Richmond, a daughter of a prominent Quaker family from Nine Partners, N. Y. In 1819 Cyrus Burleigh married Ada M. Randolph, a niece of the famous 'Pirate of the St. Lawrence,' 'Bill' Johnston. In 1824 he bought the west half of lot 10 in the 7th concession of Portland Township. He settled here when there were no other families north of Harrowsmith, then known as Spike's Corners. He died in 1873 and his son, Sylvester, continued the development of the homestead.

I well remember the 'Barley Days' in Eastern Ontario. I remember also the building of the Kingston & Pembroke railway. These two important steps in the development of Frontenac County came at the same time. In fact the first car loaded at Verona station was of barley which my father sent with ~~barley~~ rye to Kingston.

In 1879 or 1880 my father and I planted about forty acres of barley on the south half of our farm. It was a wonderful crop. A wagon entering the field of grain and turning shortly towards the gate, could in that short space reach sufficient grain for a load. The total yield was a thousand bushels.

In October of that year my father took a sample of the grain to Kingston, hoping to make a sale. But the buyer complained of a few seeds of oats mixed in the grain. He refused to buy. My father waited until the next month, and all the time the price was rising. Finally, when it had reached a dollar a bushel, and a foot of snow having fallen, we put a hundred and fifty bushels through the fanning mill, bagged it up and loaded it on two sleighs. The next morning, a cold clear November day, we started before daylight for Bath, hoping to sell it there.

Our route took us through Wolf Swamp, past the Brady Farm to Shibley's Corners. From here we soon reached Wilton. From thence we went to Mill Creek, now Odessa, and following the upper reaches of Mill Creek, crossed Link's Bridge and turned south towards Millhaven. Here we stopped and in a very few moments had sold our whole crop to Fry, a buyer whose real occupation was that of glove-making.

I cannot recall just where or how the unloading took place. I think it was between the corner and the Wemp Hotel. I do remember two or three schooners a short distance from land. It seems as if the grain was carried in bags from the sleigh to the boat.

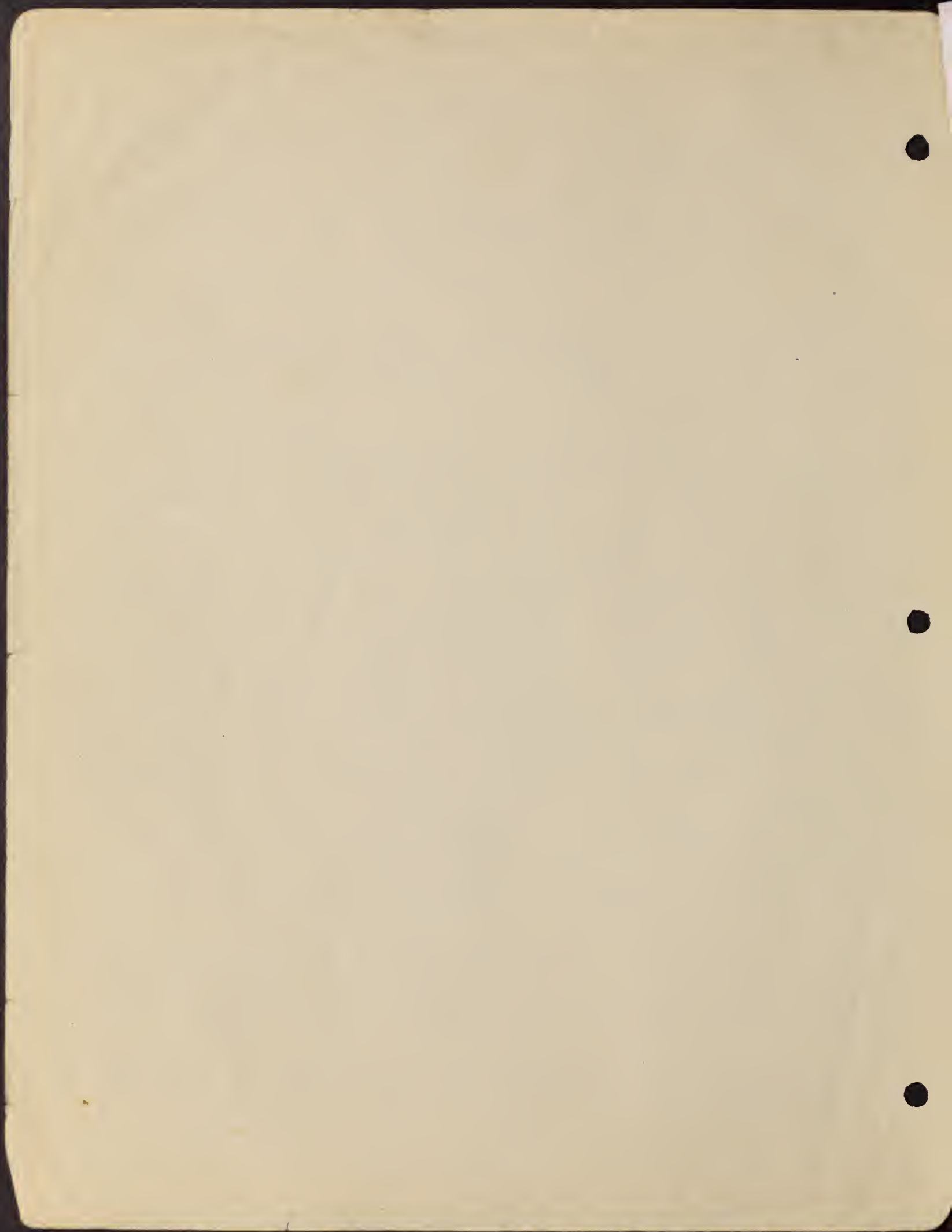
Having unloaded, we had dinner at the Wemp Hotel, and, after feeding the horses, we returned home.

The day following we were busy fanning the grain and loading the sleighs for the trip the next morning. This procedure kept up until we had taken our thousand bushels to Millhaven. This trip was all of twenty-two miles, and while it was made by sleigh, was a long trip when returning the same day.

This sale happened just before Fry absconded with the farmer's money. Many a farmer was mulcted of his money at this time. One man, however, did not get nipped. He was a cousin of my father, and lived north of Bath. He had a very large farm, about seven hundred acres. And when the owners of the boats asked such an exorbitant price for transporting the grain across the lake, he bought a schooner of his own and did his own transporting to Oswego.

Much of the barley from Frontenac County went to Kingston. The K. & P. R. R. made a great thing out of it. At that time there were no box cars. Flat cars were used and a cribbing was made to hold in the grain. ~~xx xxx~~ When the cars reached Kingston all the loading was done by stevedores who formed lines and carried the grain aboard in bags. One load going to Kingston developed a leak at a corner. The rough roadbed scattered a good portion of the grain along the ties.

My grandfather bought the 14 island place when I was 13 years old. The ox yoke you have was made shortly after this and was used for two year olds. My father made it about 1872.



Dr. Herbert Clarence Burleigh

1893, Oct 6. Born at Hartington, Ont.

1910 - 1913 Attended Sydenham High School

1916 - 1919 Served Overseas with R.C.A.M.C. - # 7
Canadian General(Queen's) Hospital.

1920 - 1926 Attended Queen's University, Graduated
M.D.C.M.

1922 First recorded interest in genealogy and local
history

1926 - 1927 Resident at Memorial Hospital in Albany,
New York

1927 - 1933 Private Practice Newton Falls, New York

1933 - 1935 Private Practice Theresea, New York

1935 - 1975 Private Practice Bath, Ont.

1937 Medical Officer of Health, Lennox and Addington
County

1937 Founder and president of Bath Historical
Society

1940 - 1946 R.C.A.M C.. Retired as Lieut. Col. and
Commanding Officer of # 3 Company

1947 - 1950 Served in Reserve Forces as Lieut. Col. of
Medical Section, No. 5 Manning Depot, Kingston

1948 Article published in magazine "Mid-American"
(September) concerning "Madeleine de Roybon
d'Allonne"

1956 - 1975 Founding and life Member of U.E.L.
Association, Bay of Quinte Branch

1956 - 1975 Genealogist U.E.L. Association June, 1956 to
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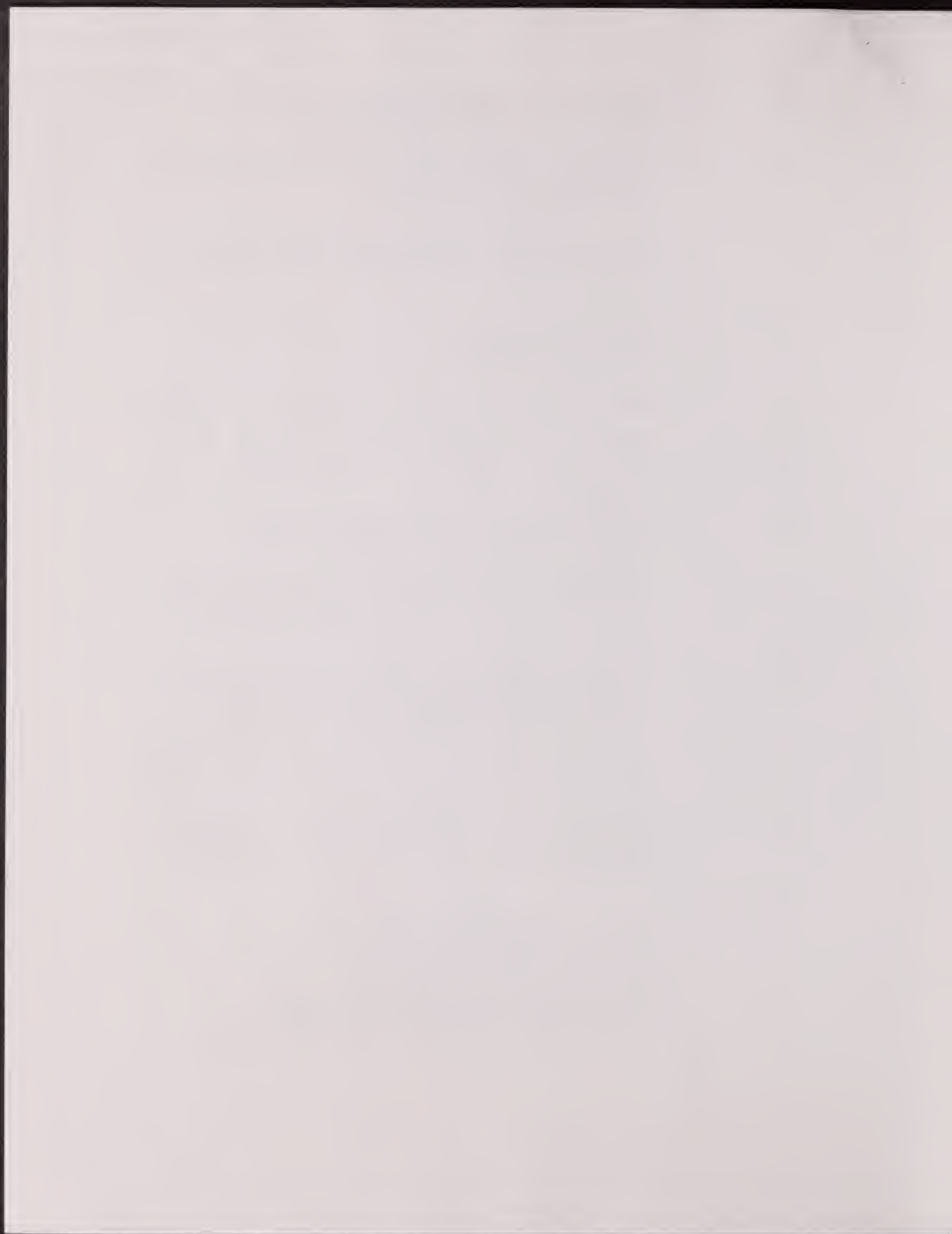
1965 Presentation given to the U.E.L.



- Association, Napanee Branch concerning an incident in the Revolutionary War
- 1967 Proposal forwarded to the Provincial Government concerning the establishment of a park surrounding Parrott's Bay.
- 1970 June 14 Speaker at unveiling of plaque at Parrott's Bay commemorating Madeleine de Roybon d'Alonne. Also carried out research
- 1971 Papers presented to Lennox and Addington Historical Society:
" The Masonic Hall in Bath"
- 1973 Book "Forgotten Leaves of Kingston" published
- 1975 Retired from Medical Practice in Bath, Ont.
- 1975 Book "Samuel Sherwood's Account Book" published
- 1975 Donated Plaque to the Village of Bath commemorating Vinkles Tavern
- 1975 Donation of 1400 letters etc. dated from 1845 to 1870 to Prince Edward County Museum
- 1975 Moved from Bath to Kingston, Ont.
- 1976 Presented with "The Most Honourable Order of Meritorious Heritage" by the U.E.L. Association, Heritage Branch Montreal
- 1979 Book "The Romance of Fort Frontenac" published
- 1980 Book " Tales of Amherst Island"
- 1981 Donation of H.C. Burleigh papers containing some 900 U.E.L. family histories to Queen's University

Member of:

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 Lennox and Addington Historical Society
 Kingston Historical Society
 American Genealogy Society
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Past Member of:

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Second Vice President of Lennox and
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Bath Board of Trade, President
Bath Planning Board, President

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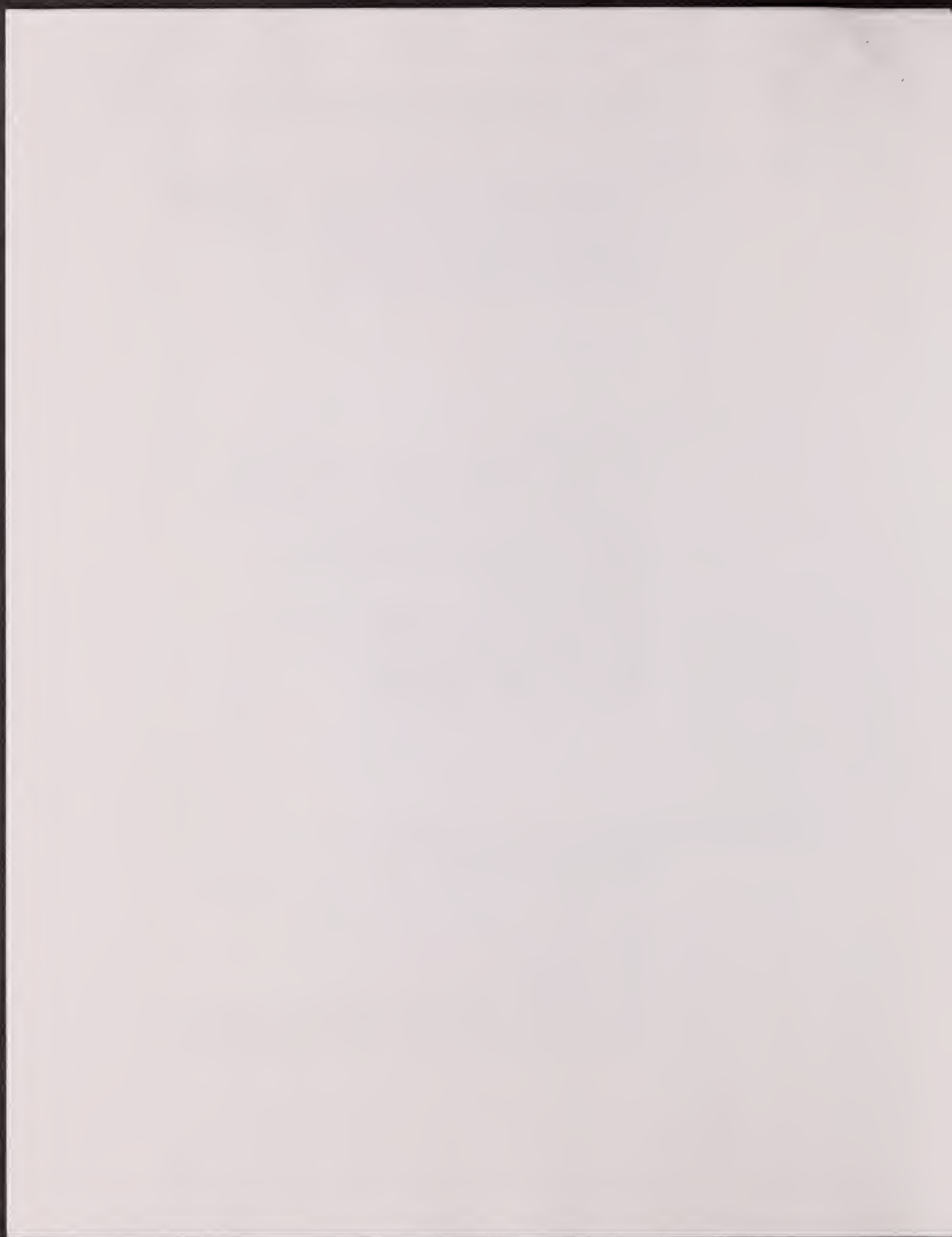
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"The Loyalist Settlement in Prince Edward
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"Where is the Bay of Quinte?"
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"A Tale of Loyalist Heroism"
"Sarah McGinnis"
"The Bones of David Redding"
"The Freeman's of Freeman's Farm"
"The Masonic Temple in Bath"
"The Bath Gunpowder Plot"
"What is a True Loyalist"
"The Old Masonic Hall"

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"The Freemans of Freeman's Farm, Saratoga
N.Y."
"The Fate of McCarthy the Martyr"
"The Shoreys"
"The Perrys"
"The Walkers"
"The Bones of David Redding"
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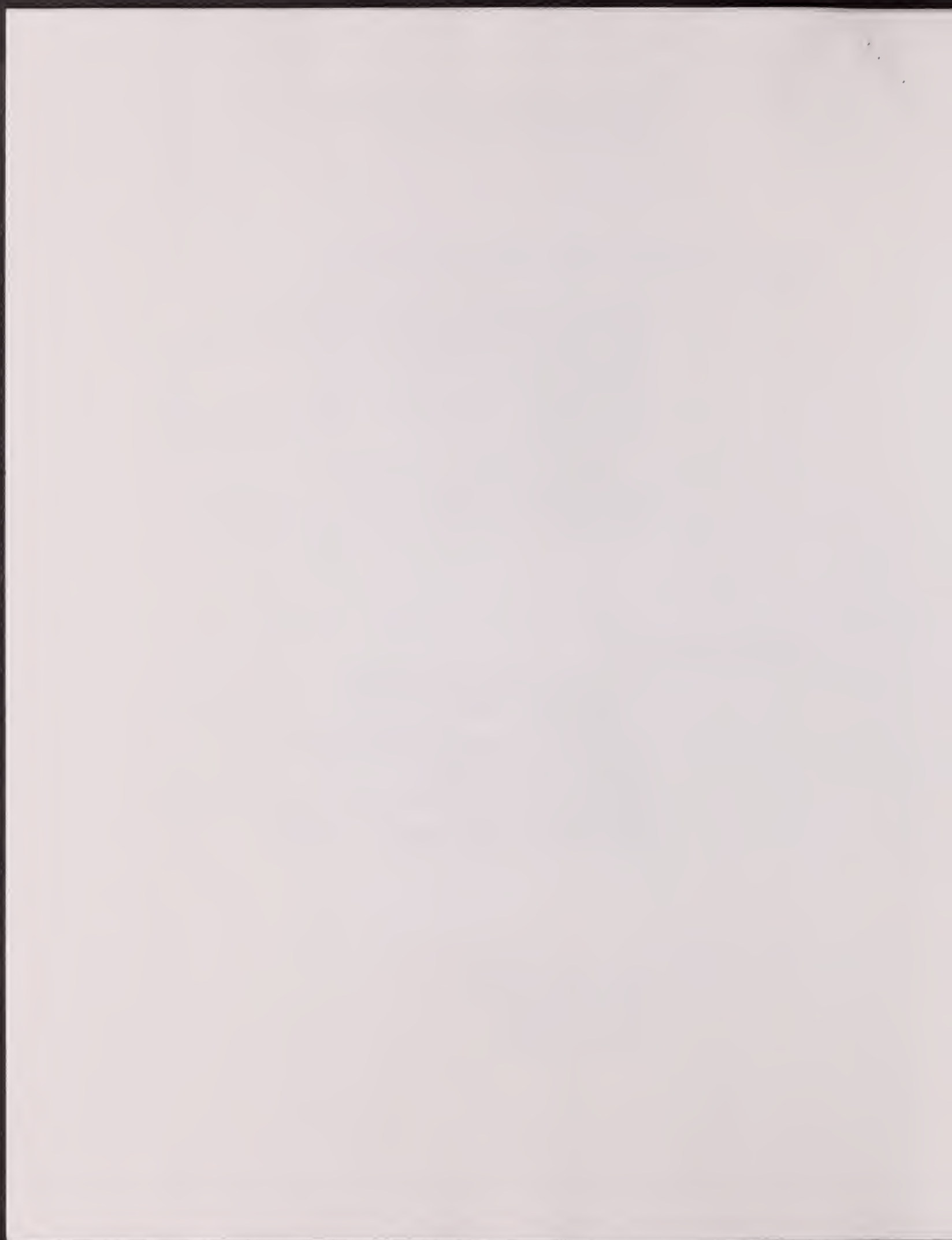
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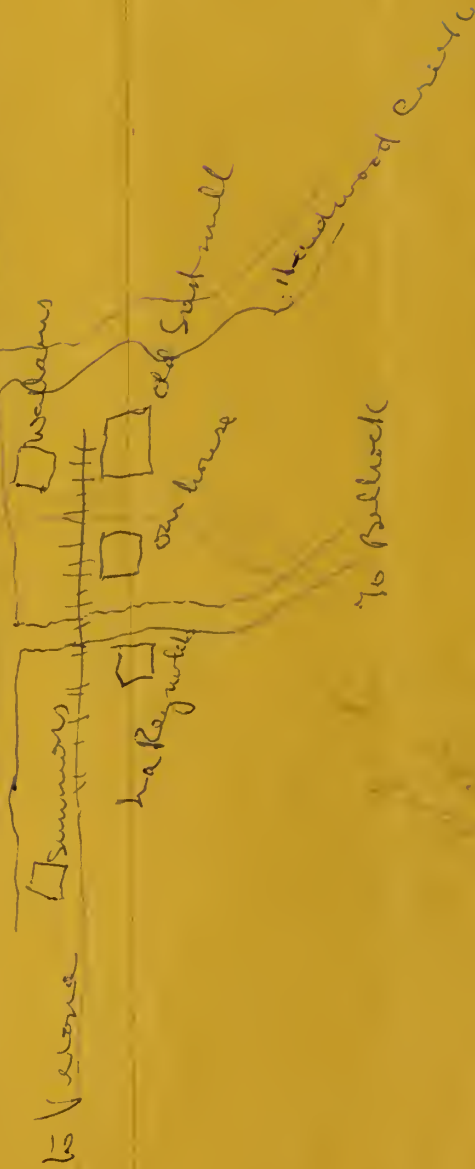
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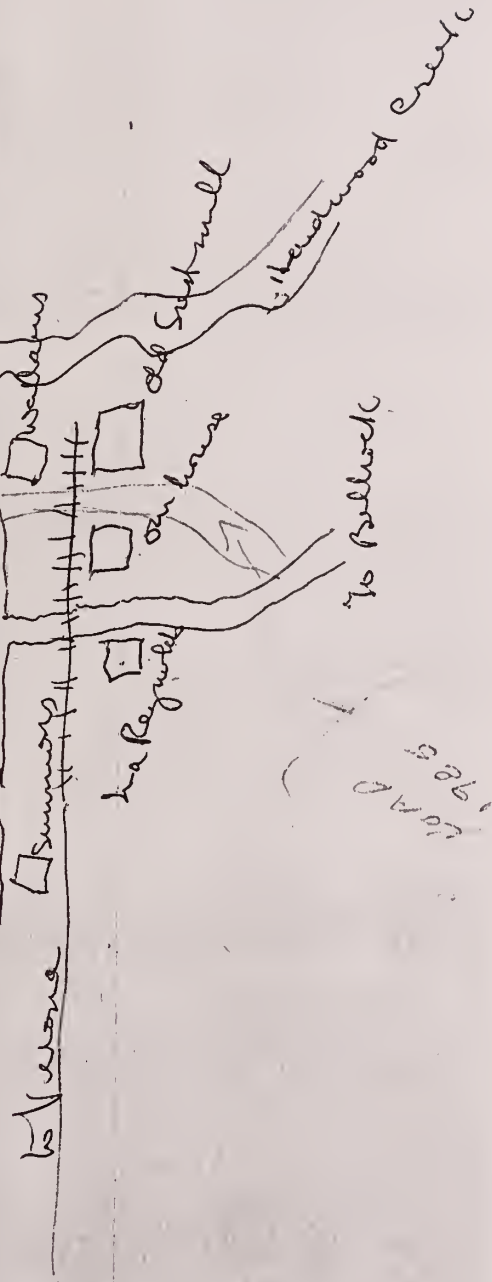
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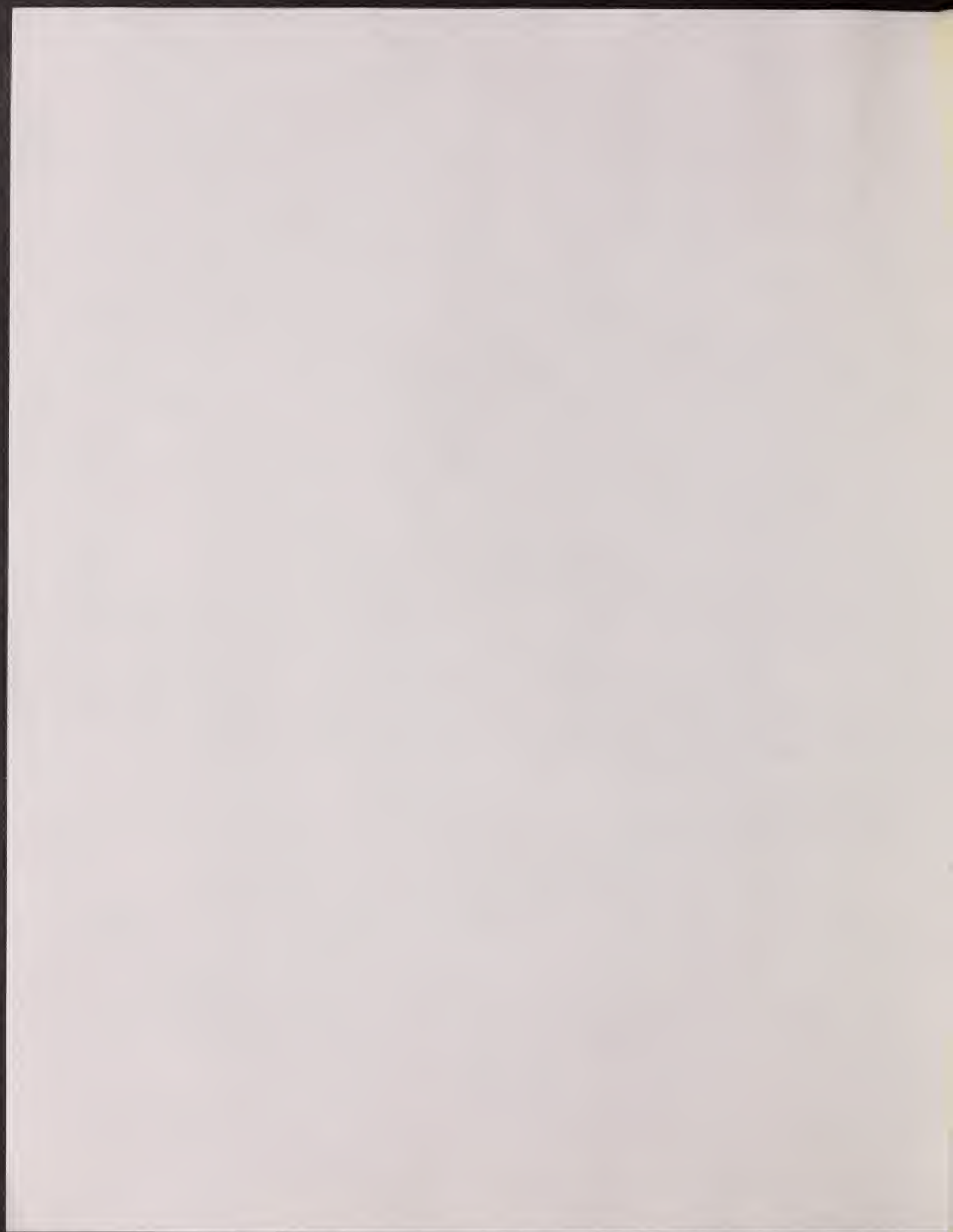
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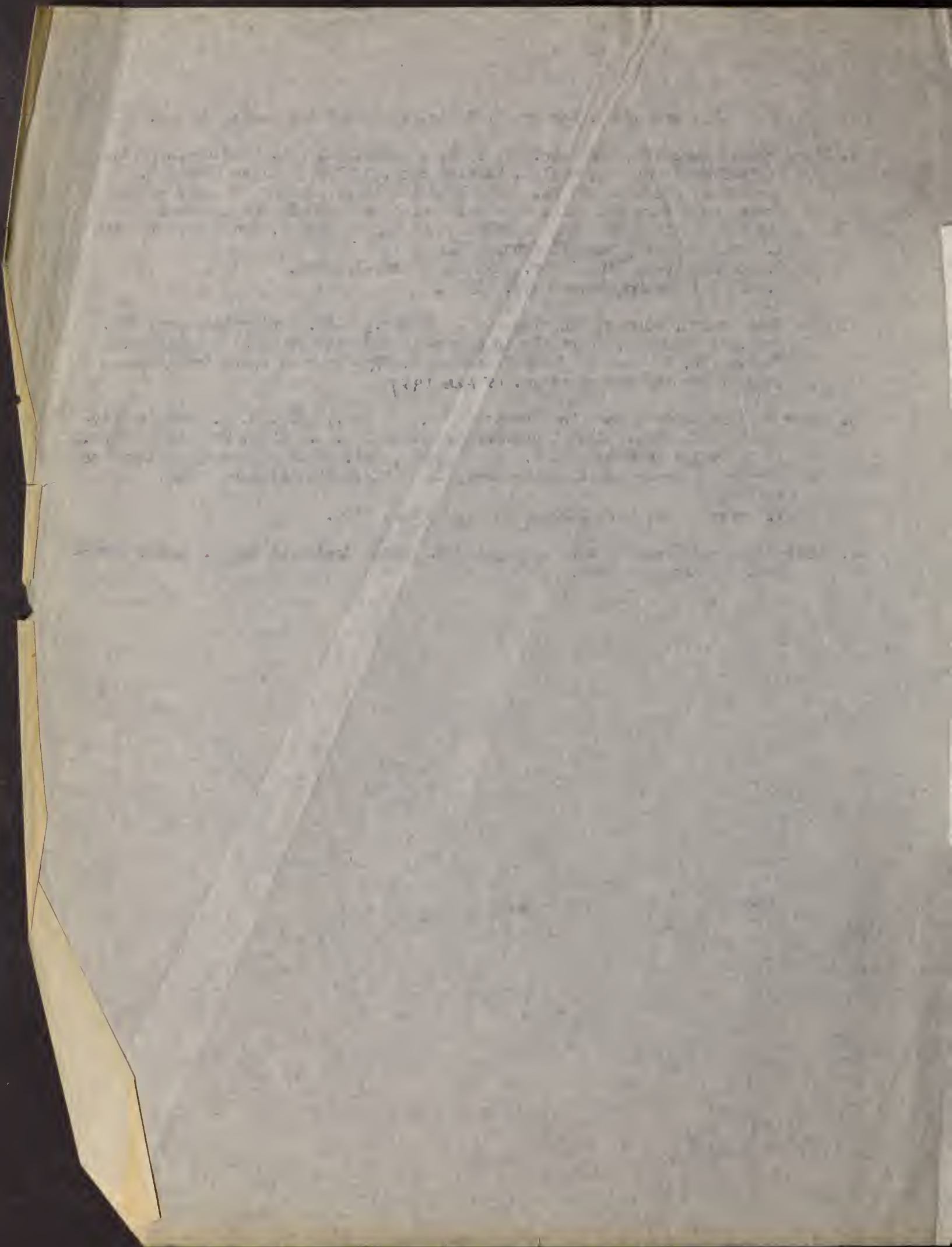
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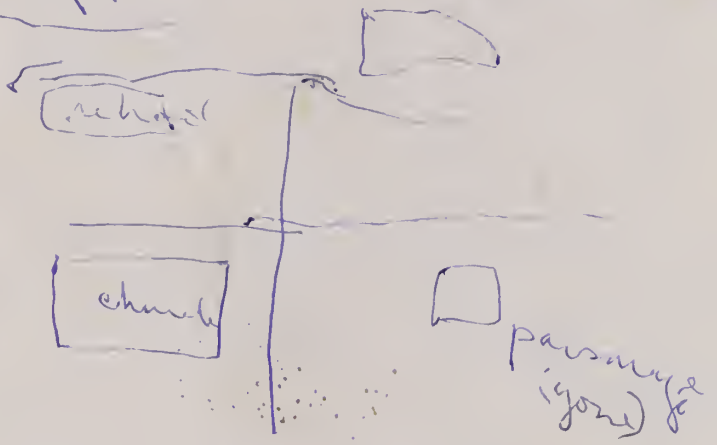
Memo Note

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Mamford b. June 1896
Candace Boudry who was to bring
Grace out to Verona, stayed until after
Mamford's birth
Then in June started in Grace by
way of Clorpe & Bushan to Grandpa
Perry's home in Bradshaw farm
The Boudry (or) family were then
in Verona (Cindy Selley's house) where
Candace was born in Sept 1896
So we (Boudrys) must have moved
before June 1896 to Verona for Yarnack
"how many changed in Candace B?"
Mamford, Grace
with the boys going to
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Burley - Bourleigh

The name of Burley, Bourleigh, or what have you, ^{a dozen or so} is a ^{well} known English name. It is ^{stated} that the family, first known as Meade, ^{of Suffolk County,} were followers of the Earl of Meade when he was granted lands in the Shropshire area in England. ^{known by the name of Bourleigh} Here Meade was granted lands ~~and~~ the family took the name in lieu of Meade. Sir Simon Burley ^{a member} of this family was executed in the reign of Richard III of England ^{offshoots of} members of.

Through later generations, the family appeared in Wiltshire and Devon and Dorset.

The American family, as far as I can ascertain, originated in John Burley or Burley, whose name is ^{first} found in tax list in Dutchess County in 1653-60 period. During that ^{time} he married Dorcas Freeman, a member of a Connecticut family. In 1767, when the land north of Albany was open for settlement, John and his family, ^{left Dutchess County} settled in the Saratoga district, along with his brother-in-law John Freeman, who ^{resided} on the land later known as Freeman's Farm, where the first battle of Saratoga was fought on Sept 18 of that year.

During these years four known sons were born to the family - Freeman, John, Joseph and Cornelius. Names of any additional children, if any, are unknown. The father ^{appears to have} died during 1777, and he may have been ^{known as John Burley} in military records, and may have killed in some ^{known} battle ~~of that period~~ ^{of that period}. 246

The name is mentioned in connection with the battle of Saratoga and the fight up the river.



The widow Dorcas Sweeney and her children remained on the farm, which was held by a lease forever from Robert Livingston. To ease the burden on the widow it would seem that two of the ^{younger} boys, Joseph and Cornelius, were taken by her relatives in Dutchess County, ^{where they grew to maturity and married.} ~~later, in 1797, following the removal of the region on Upper Canada where their mother & brothers had settled~~ ~~widow & her two sons, James & John, to Upper Canada~~

Very shortly after her husband's death, the widow remarried Matthias Rose, Senior, a widower with two sons already with the British Army, and two teenage daughters. Rose had been briefly with Burgoyne, serving as a teamster, but returning to his home after the Capitulation at Saratoga. He was about to be arrested for his involvement with the enemy, but General Schuyler ^{is said to have} pleaded that he be excused, as he was useful to the General.

But, by 1780, Rose was in difficulties with the authorities, just why can only be assumed. However, he was cited to appear before the Board in Albany, as the records confirm:

"Albany, 11 Sept., 1780

"Resolved that Matthias Rose, William Rogers et al be severally cited to appear before this Board on 24th September next with sufficient security to enter into new recognizances."

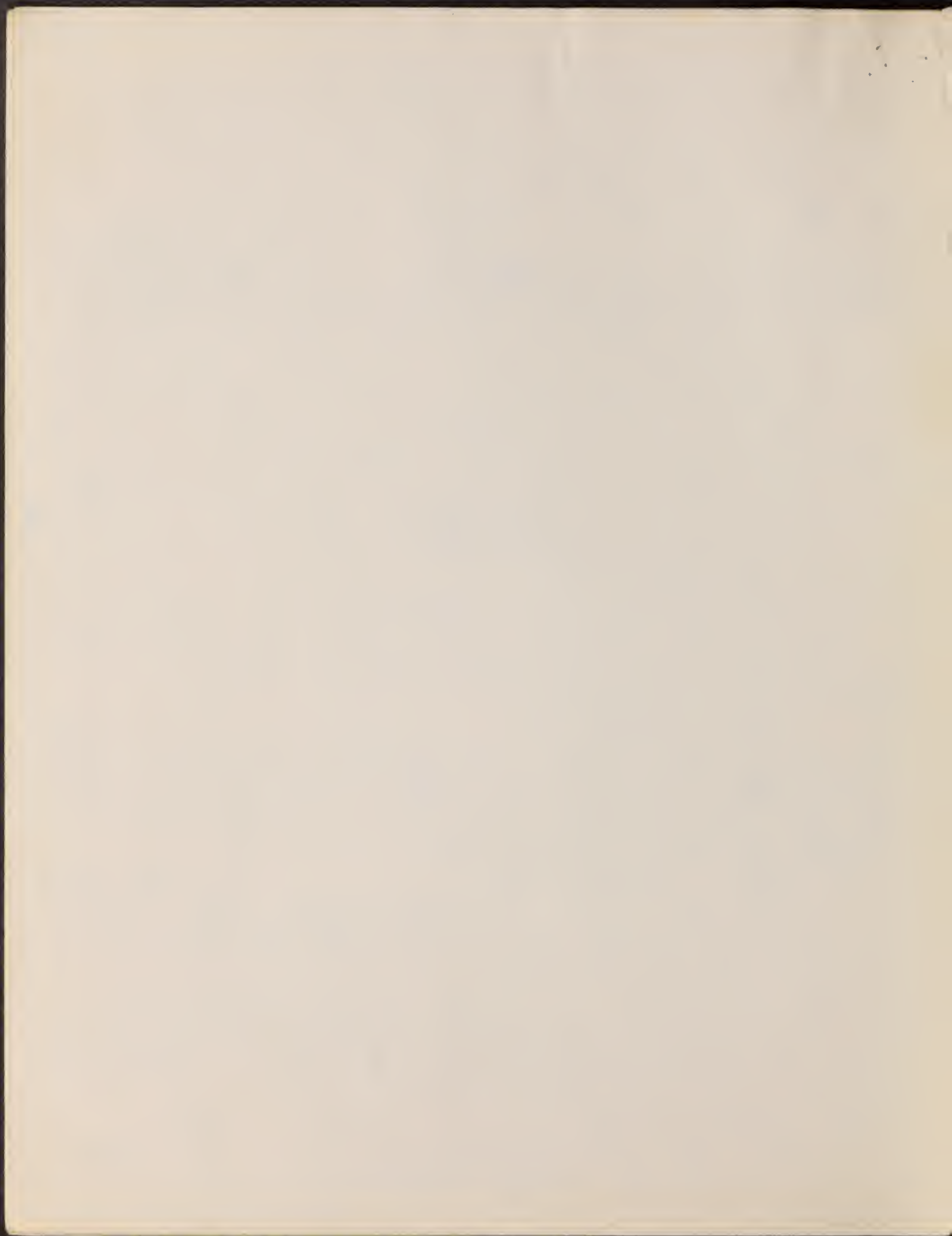
Shortly after this entry was made
"Albany 3rd October, 1780

Matthias Rose having been cited to appear before this Board to enter into a new Recognizance appeared for that purpose with a sufficient security.

Resolved that he enter into the same for his good behavior doing his duty and appearing before any three of the Commissioners for Conspiracies when called upon during the continuance of the present war with Great Britain —

Matthias Rose of Saratoga District, Laborer, in £100
Freeman Berleigh of the same (Place) Farmer, his Bail in £100

Adjourned 95



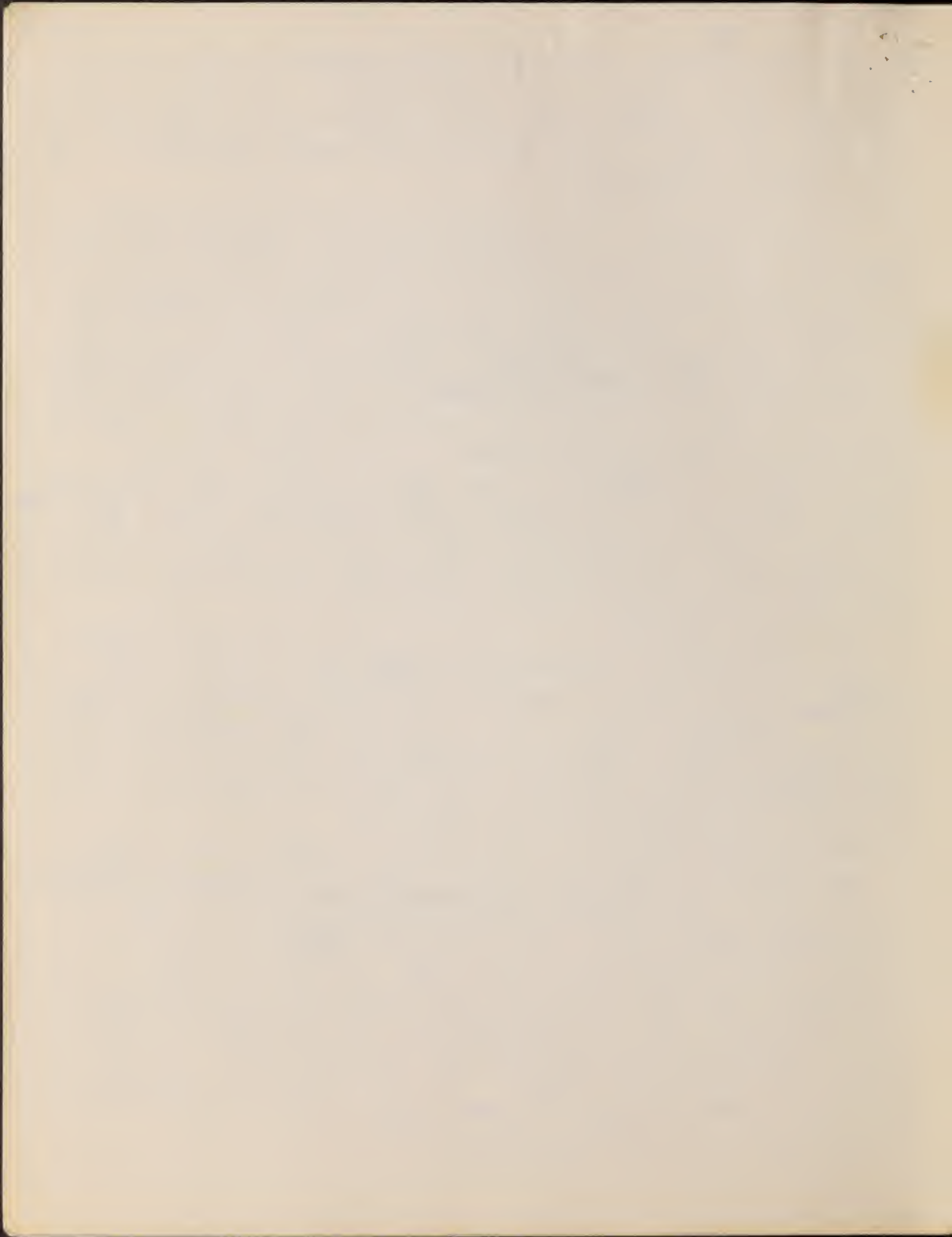
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At this point take note of the spelling of the surname, and also that Freeman is called farmer, and Rose as laborer. By this time Matthias Rose was husband of the widow Dorcas Burley. It is also evident that he was likely residing on the Burley farm at the time.

The action of the Board of Commissioners was quickly followed by turnings in the Rose family. Matthias Sr was signed up for service in Jessup's Corps of Loyal Americans on the following 12th of the month, and on the 30th of November 1780 he arrived at St John, Quebec, ^{by flag of truce,} as a government list of arrivals at that post confirms. ^{He was then 53 years of age.} What ~~action~~ the family did at that time is unknown. But it is assumed that Dorcas, her son John, and her two stepdaughters, aged and followed Matthias soon after. At least the wife and children appear on subsistence lists for St John from June 1781 through August and December 1781 and on to July 1783. In fact they remained in St John until their departure for settlement in the Spring of 1784.

Freeman Burley evidently remained on the farm until the following year, when on Sept 4th 1781, he ^{aged 23} and Matthias Rose ^{aged 26} arrived in St John for service in Jessup's. It should be recalled that Matthias Junior had joined Jessup's in November 1776 at Crown Point. He was likely captured in 1777, which was the reason why he did not rejoin Jessup's Corps until 1781.

John Burley, the younger son, was born in 1768 and was therefore 12 years of age when ~~this family made the journey to Concord~~ his mother and departed for St John. It is not sure just what action his mother and children took at that time. But by June 1781 they are listed as in St John, Que. And, for all we know at present, they may have accompanied Matthias when he departed down Lake Champlain by flag of truce in November of the previous year. In some of the Subsistence lists of the following years the son is absent, which means that John may have been serving in some household. 1761

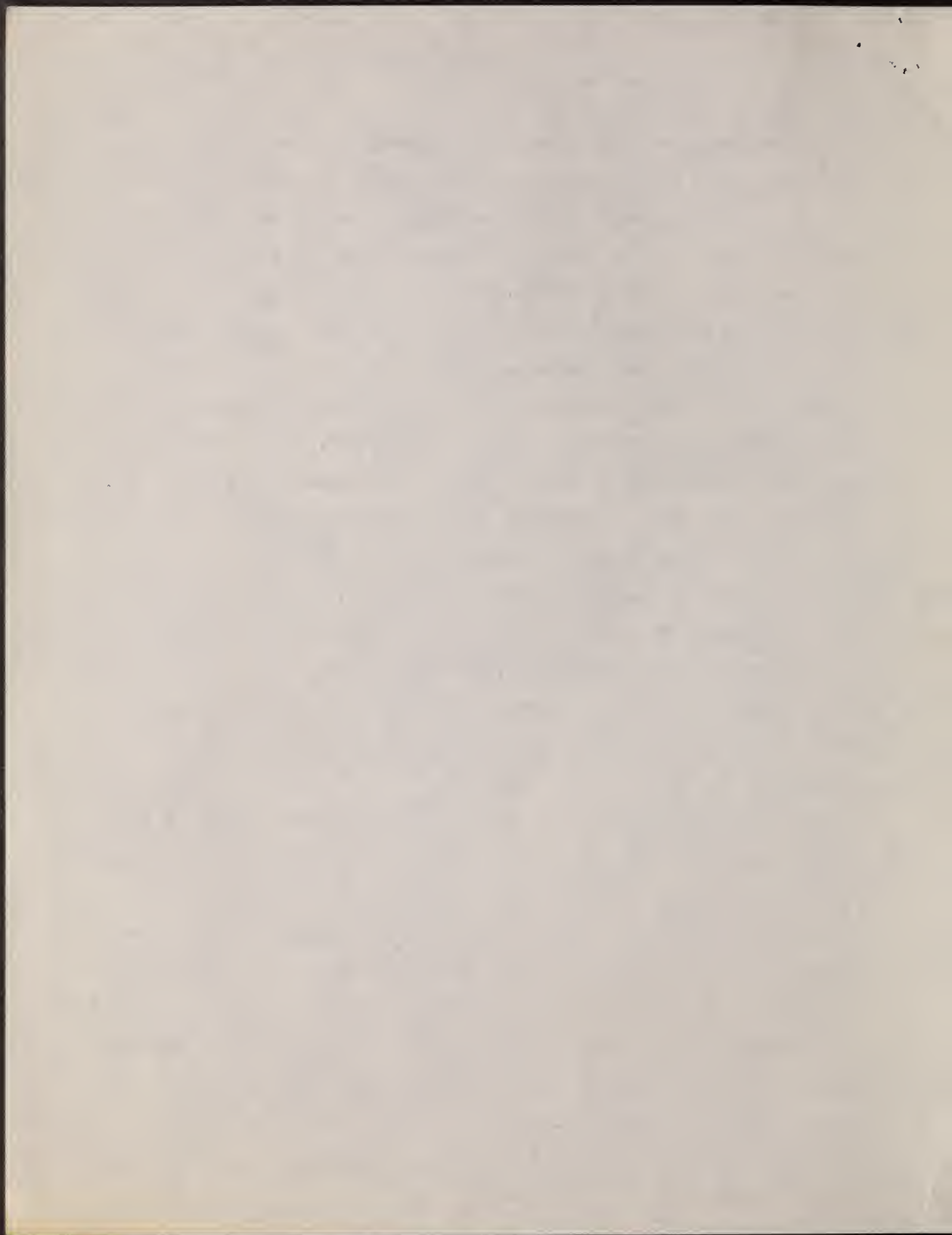


JOHN BURLEIGH (BURLEY), U. E.

Although I had listened to family legends from my earliest childhood, I did not become greatly interested until 1923, following the death of my grandmother Burleigh. The story of the family, as I recalled it at that time, was that the father of three sons, Freeman, John and Joseph, had been living in New York State at a place known as Martha's Vineyard. The father died, and shortly thereafter the family, or part of it, came to Canada when the country was first settled. According to the legend, Freeman and John had come first. After they had been here several years, they received word that Joseph and his young family was about to emigrate from his home in the United States to be near his brothers. When the time approached when Joseph was to arrive in Kingston, Freeman and John went thither to meet him. On their way they met a very dark woman and several children riding in a cart. On their arrival in Kingston, and after the first greetings had been made, Joseph asked ~~them~~ if the brothers had met his wife on the road. They replied that they met no one except a dark woman and some children in a cart. To their surprise the brother answered that she was his wife. Her nationality or race is not known, but Joseph's descendants continue even to this day to be decidedly dark in complexion. When I asked my father if they were Loyalists, he said that he was not sure, but thought that they were.

One other story which may have a bearing on those early days has to do with the old muzzle-loading rifle now in the possession of my brother. As I recall, it was said that the family had paid twelve, or fourteen, sheep for it, and that it was hidden in the bottom of the cart under articles of clothing, so that the guards would not find it. I like to think that this occurred when the family was escaping from the American Rebels and seeking sanctuary in Canada.

Further questioning brought out the story that our first ancestor, John, then a boy of fifteen, had spent his first night in the Township of Ernesttown, sleeping under a fallen log on Bath Point. This story led me to believe that our family must have arrived with the very first settlers on the Bay of Quinte, if not, why should he have been forced to sleep under a log?



In 1826 Cyrus Burley and his wife Adah M. Randolph paid £75 for the East half of Lot 10, Concession 7, Portland Township. At that time there was one son John R. b. 1820 and three or four daughters. Their younger son Sylvester was born in 1829.

On 7 Nov 1839, Cyrus, as son of John Burley a Loyalist, was granted 200 acres of land. What he did with it, and where it was, is unknown. He likely sold it to a land jobber.

The first mortgage against the home lot in 1851. The purpose was to purchase a farm for the younger son, Sylvester, who in the following year, 1852, married Martha, daughter of Rev Richard Taylor of Hartington, and removed to the new home Lot 2, Concession 7, near the border of Portland and Loughborough.

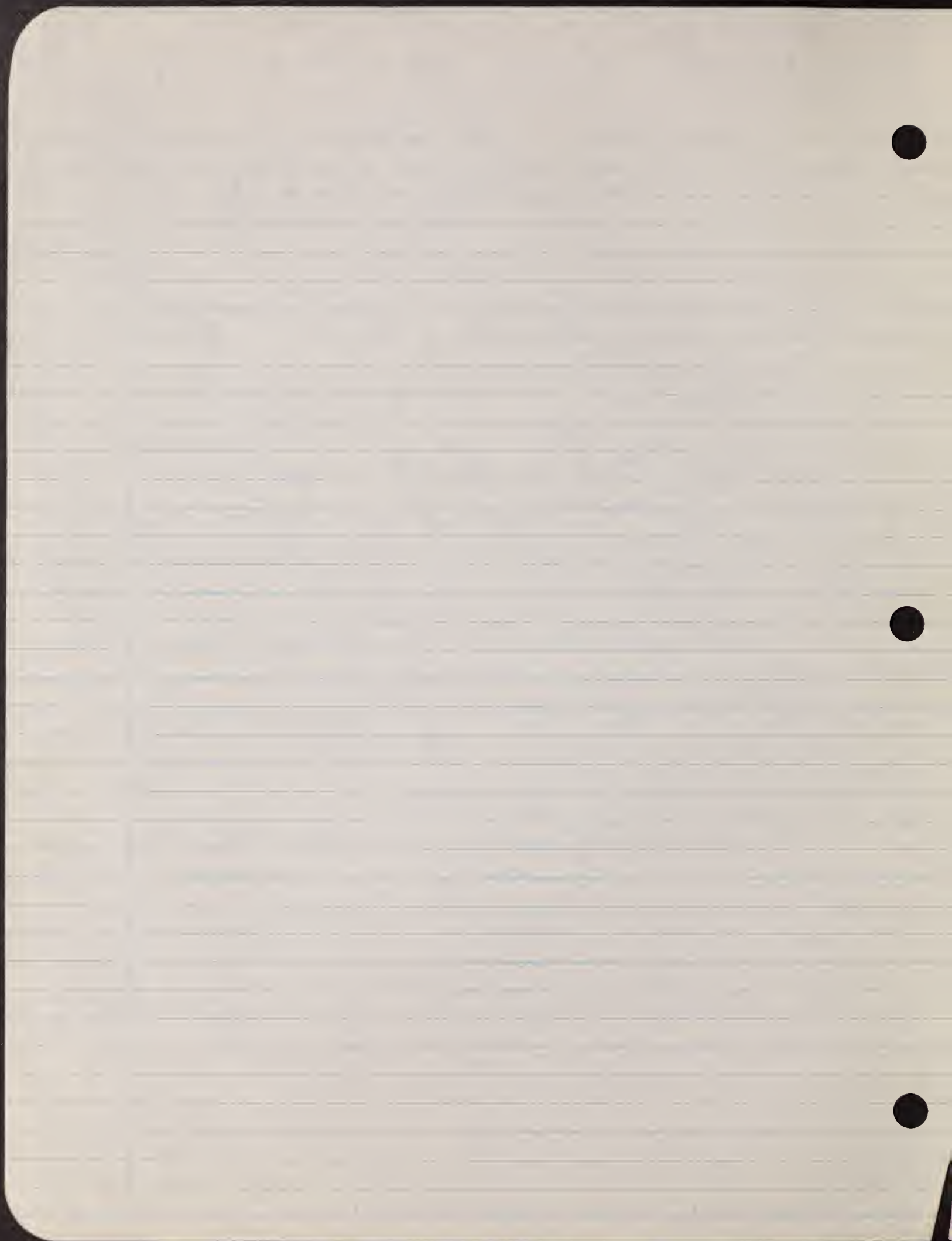
In the following year 1853, the elder son, John R. married Betsy Droudale. They settled on the home farm with his parents, it being expected that he would inherit the home farm.

Then trouble started. Evidently Betsy did not like living with in-laws, both of whom were quakers. She kept complaining, and five years later, on 30 June 1858 Sylvester, the younger brother, sold Lot 2 to his brother John R., as Betsy grumbled continuously John & Betsy took over the Eastern farm and Sylvester and wife returned to the home farm.

Then in 1868, John R. sold No. 2 farm & returned for a time to the home farm. Soon after John R. with wife and children, with Sylvester as company, embarked on board ship at Kingston to sail to western Ontario.

The voyage is well described by the following evidently written by John R. Sylvester went along to assist and commented on the voyage. On Lake Erie they ran into rough weather. He was not seasick, but both John R. & Betsy were, and he recalls being amused to watch both of them trying to vomit in a wash dish at the same time.

Now to the account of the voyage



Evidently Betsy was not happy at Petrolia, for they returned home three years later, in 1871. In the following year, 1872, on 12 March, Cyrus, then an old man, ~~and~~ ^{and} to satisfy his children, deeded the south west Quarter of Lot 10 to the younger son Sylvester and the North half to John R.

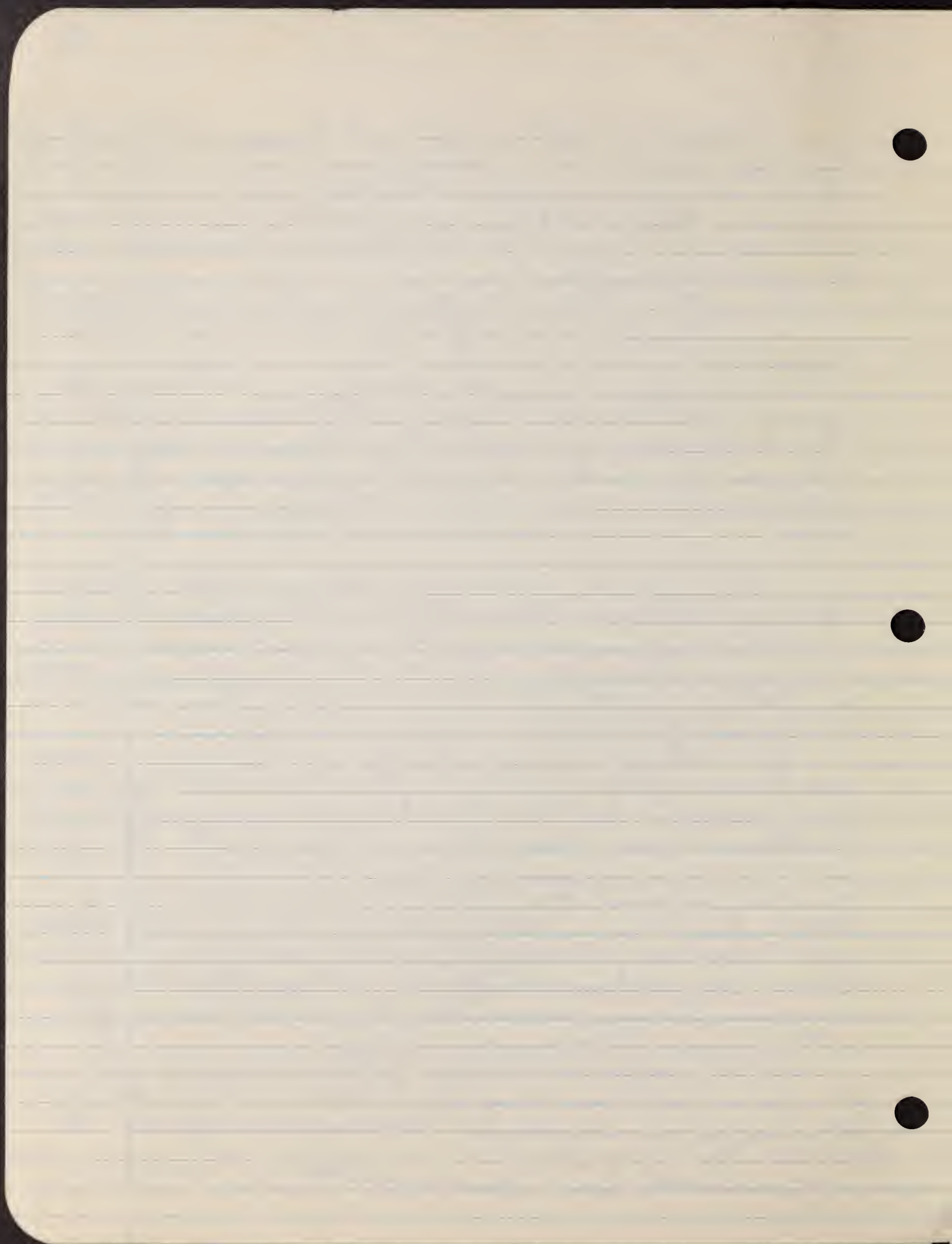
Soon after another mortgage was placed on the property in order to erect a home for John R. on the north quarter.

Twelve years later, the mortgages burdening the farm, John R. sold his part to Sylvester, and removed to the portion of Ruxton Township near Elginburgh. By now John R. was nearly sixty-five years of age. Details of his later life is uncertain, except that he died and is buried in Wilton Cemetery.

The family pedigree begins with a John Burley who paid taxes in 1851-60 in Dutchess County in its southern portion. While here he married Dorcas Freeman. Later, about 1867, he with his family, accompanied his brother-in-law John Freeman, when they settled in the Saratoga District north of Albany.

John Burley had four known sons: Freeman, Cornelius, Joseph and John. This first John died in 1777, perhaps as a soldier. In 1778 the widow, Dorcas married second Matthias Rose. He had been a soldier with Gen Burgoyne in 1777, and was imprisoned by the Americans. He was finally released and allowed to return to his home, after signing a bond of £100. He was called laborer, and Freeman Barlidge, farmer, was his surety for £100. This statement informs us that Rose when he married Dorcas went with her to the Burley farm, with her son Freeman as owner.

In 1780, after his release Matthias Rose with wife, her son John and his daughter Experience Rose set out for Canada as Loyalists. Freeman had joined the British Army earlier. Eventually this family settled in Ernesttown.



The mother of these three brothers was said to have been a Miss Freeman, who was related to the Freeman family of Ernesttown and adjacent townships. It was said that her son, Freeman, was so named because of this relationship.

That, in brief, was the knowledge I had obtained up to my graduation from Queen's University in 1926. In the summer of that year I became the Resident Intern at the Memorial Hospital in Albany, N. Y. In the year following I spent a good deal of my spare time in the State Library in that city, investigating the colonial history of New York and the New England States. Additional research in the Public Archives, Ottawa, Ont., and in our own region of the Province has led to an accumulation of much information regarding the family, all of which is the basis for the following account of our family.

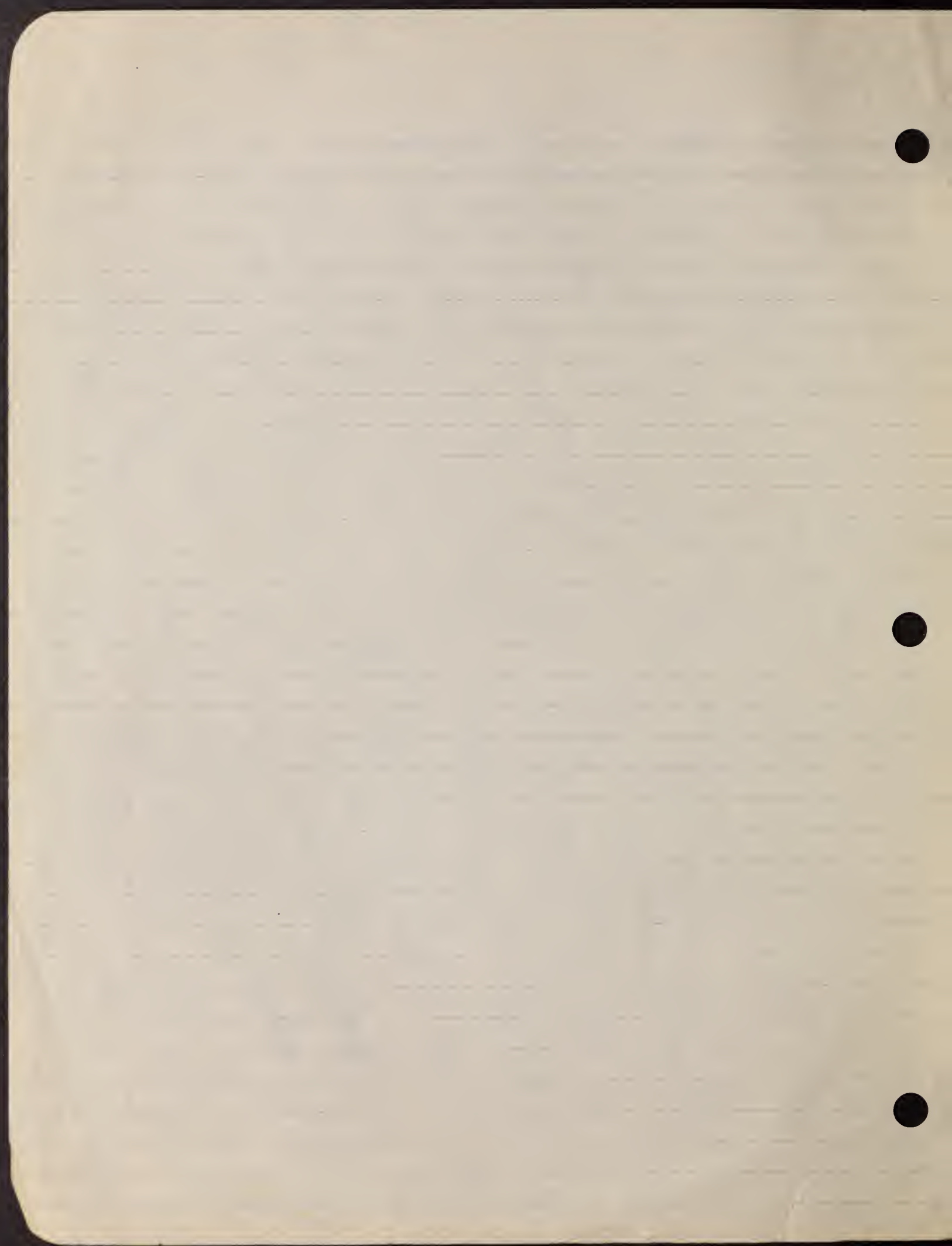


My father's only sister resided on the next street, and as she was childless, I was always welcome in her home. She loved to relate stories of our family, ^{about} one of these was a thriller and so realistic to me as a lad. And I am sure you will agree with me as I tell it.

My aunt, in telling the story of her grandmother Randolph's mother who was Olive, daughter of William Powell, at maturity she married James Randolph, Junior. He was killed by a falling tree in Lewis County, New York. Several years the widow with her children came to the Bay of Quinte area with some of her in-laws. ^{adoptive} ~~one of the~~ ^{children} eventually married Cyrus Burley my great grandfather.

As a small child, Olive Powell was living in the Cherry Valley region with her mother and children. One day as she was playing in the snow bank in the fence corner, she saw a group of Indians and white soldiers creeping up to her home. They broke in and proceeded to kill her mother and several children. One of the invaders ran a spear through the baby in the cradle, and pushed it struggling and screaming up the chimney. Little Olive from her snow bank saw the sleazytler and was able to hide in the snow until the raiders as proceeded along the path.

I never forgot this dreadful story and as I grew to manhood it remained clear in my mind. Then, when I removed to Albany as resident in a local hospital the story became more realistic as I was residing not too far from Cherry Valley. In the course of studying the history of the Revolutionary War in the Mohawk Valley I obtained a copy of Stone's Life of Joseph Brant. I read it carefully and was astounded to read on page 301 the identical story. Also note the comments of Nath Callahan in his book, "Royal Raiders" page 170.



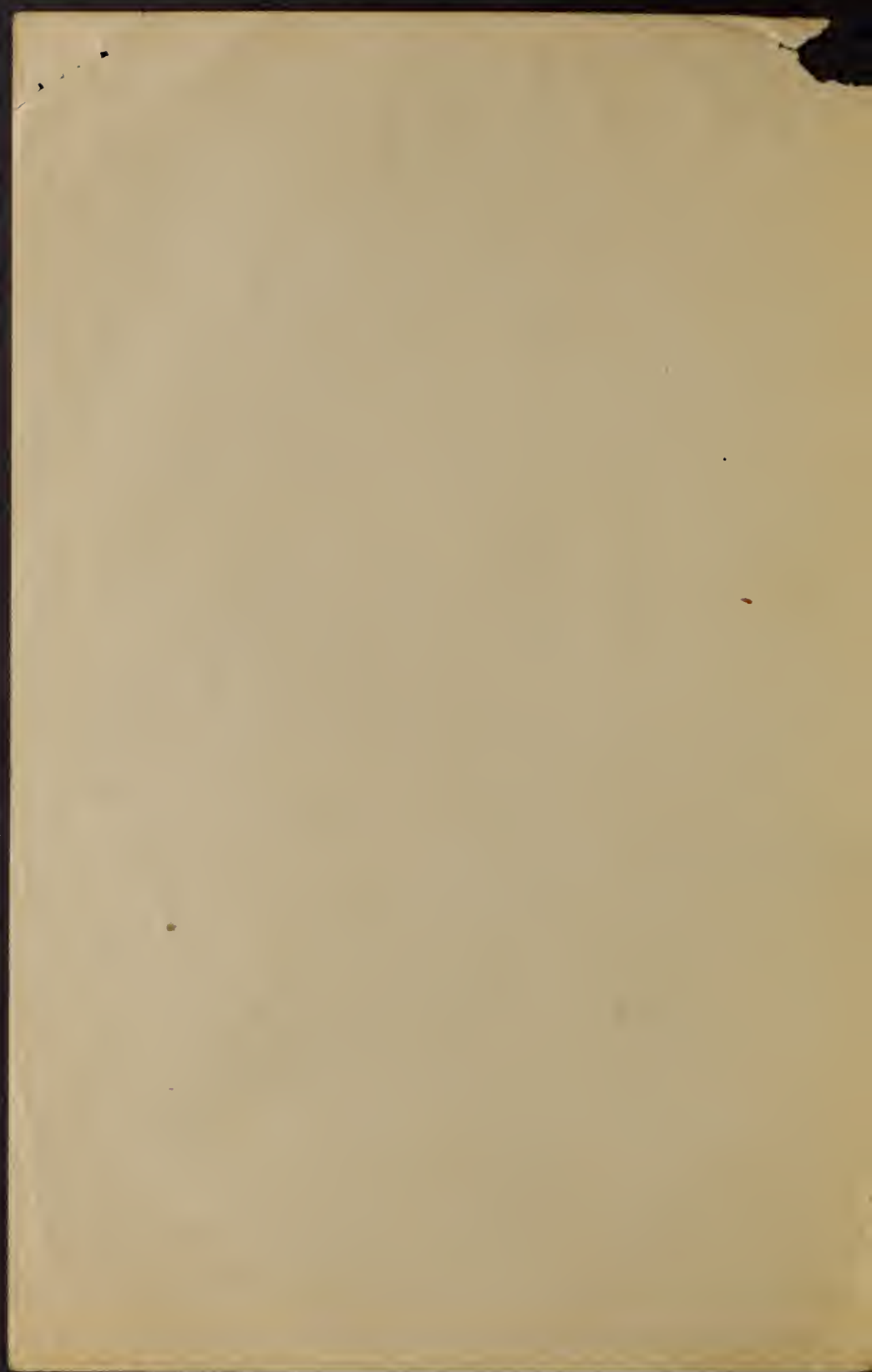
Burleigh.

The family of Burleigh or Burley settled in the New England states some time before ¹⁷⁸⁶ 1800. It is ^{known} ~~believed~~ to have been before the American Revolution. Family tradition points to their being farmers because a rifle now in the possession of Wesley Burleigh is supposed to have been obtained by a Burleigh in a trade in which sixteen(?) sheep were given in exchange for it. Tradition also has it that the family owned all or part of Martha's Vineyard and that it was confiscated due to the loyalty of the Burleighs. Another point which would indicate previous life as farmers in either New England or England is the fact that for several generations since emigration the family has farmed.

The date of removal from New England to Ontario is unknown: it was not before the Spring of 1783 and certainly not after ¹⁷⁸⁶ ~~1800~~ because there is evidence that one of the first Burleighs born in Ontario was born about 179³. (Cyrus John Burleigh's son). Were U.E.L.

The first members of the family to come were two brothers John and Freeman, the former being the ^{younger} ~~elder~~. The father's name is unknown but it is said that he was a cooper. Tools used in New England are still in possession of the family. These include jack plane draw knife etc.

These two brothers apparently came to Canada



way of either ① The Hudson River, Oneida Lake & Oswego or ② by way of Ogdensburg & Brockville. The latter seems to be correct for it is said that they crossed at Brockville and walked to Kingston at which point it is said that there were very few houses. Proceeding to Ernesttown Township the brothers received land ^(the usual grants to U. E. Ls) (the manner seems to be obscure). John settled on the north half of lot 10 ^{See Registry Mem} in the 3rd concession. Evidence would seem to indicate that Freeman settled in the south half of either lot 9 or 10 in the 4th Concession? These lots are just south of Storms' Corners.

John Burleigh married ^{Lydia} Richmond. There is no evidence as to when or where the marriage took place ^{must be after emigration: Jno was 18 then & first child b in 1793 (Cyrus)} although it would seem that it had ^{not} occurred in New England as there is no record as yet of any Richmonds in Canada. It however must have been before 1793³ as their son Cyrus was born at Storms' Corners, Ernesttown about then.

Evidence would tend to show that they were Quakers because it is said that their reason for pushing on to Ernesttown was because there were Quakers in that neighborhood. A brother of John's wife was one as tradition has it that he was forced into the Army and to keep from fighting, which was against his religious principles, he tied a string to his rifle and dragged it behind him apparently feigning insanity. However his scheme worked for he was kicked out of the army. Was this before the emigration or after?

It may have been in the American Revolution or the war of 1812. The former was about ¹⁸⁰³~~1805~~ years before the coming of the family to Ontario while the latter was about ^{thirty five}~~fifty~~ or ^{thirty eight}~~twenty~~ after. This coupled with the absence of the name of Richmond in Ontario would tend to point to the American Revolution as being the war referred to. A point which might be traced is, in which war or both did the Government use the press-gang.

The story goes that when the brothers were crossing the border (at Ogdensburg or neighborhood or further south?) some officers were stationed to see that no firearms were taken out of the country. When the brothers were being examined the old rifle was in sight. The officers asked if they had firearms and their reply was no. At the first opportunity it was hidden and brought safely over.

Of Freeman Burleigh little is known beyond what has previously been noted. It is believed that several of his sons or grandsons went to California in the Gold Rush of 1848-9. Are the Burleighs of Amherst Island, ^{no} Pictou, etc., descendants of Freeman?

A third brother Joseph remained in New England for several years. The time must have been about five ^{or more} for in the meantime he had married and was father of two or three children. Communication with him must have been established for the two brothers travelled to Kingston to meet him.

While on the way to Kingston they passed some man with a wagon or vehicle of some kind and in the wagon was a very dark woman and a couple children. Nearer Kingston they met Jo walking toward Ernesttown. After greeting he asked them if they had met his wife. Their reply was that the only woman they saw was a squaw with some kids. The woman was Jo's wife and the remarks led to an estrangement. It seems that the older brothers from then on had nothing to do with Jo. His descendants now living still show the dark complexion of his wife. There are Grants, Sanders, etc.

John Burleigh, the eldest brother, it is ^{known} ~~testified~~ was born ~~about~~ 1766[?]. There is no evidence that he bore arms in the American War. The truth that a Joseph Burley ^{this is son of Emerson} was a U.E.L. (Communication from U.E.L. Society Toronto) and a member of a Ranger Regiment might indicate that he was father of the three brothers. Also the fact that his youngest son was named after him might strengthen the evidence. The fact that John's eldest(?) son was born about 1795³ might prove that John himself was born ~~about~~ ¹⁷⁶⁶ 1765.

Of his marriage with Miss ^{Lydia} Richmond there were seven sons and 4 daughters. Those at present known are:— 1. Cyrus b. 1793⁷¹ 1864(?)

- 2 Sylvester 5.
- 3 Ira
- 4 Ezekiel
- 5 ^{Joseph} ~~Isaiah~~
- 6 ^{Arthur} ~~Ebenezer~~
7. Freeman.

When and where the latter six sons were born is not known although it is ^{known} ~~believed~~ that Cyrus was the eldest (statements of Henry B.) and it is known that he was born in Ernesttown about 1793 and died in Portland township about 18^{71?}~~69~~.

Sylvester married and had one son Manford and several daughters. These latter practically all died of consumption. The son Manford went to Illinois U.S.A. where his descendants are living well-to-do.

Ira married and for a number of years lived at Storn's Corners on part (100 acres) of lot 10 in the 4th Concession. He later sold and went to Michigan. His family was made up of two boys and two or three girls of whom there are known, —

Isaac.
Charles
Margaret Jane m Lane + had 1 daughter
Adelaide

Margaret Jane married a man named Lane & they are in Michigan. Adelaide married a ~~Davis~~ Davidson and lived at Glenvale.

Little at present is known of Ezekiel, Isaiah or

Beneyzer. Either of the first; two married and had a son Cornwall. Soon after the father died It is believed that the other left no issue. Cornwall lived until manhood with Cyrus Burley & his son Sylvester in Portland Township. Later he married and went to Michigan. He had children

that the	1	Abah	4	a daughter who
wrong	2	George	married	Jesse Taylor.
	3	Jessie		

~~The last named married J. Wood of Saffordham and lived in Oso Township.~~

Freeman remained on the homestead is lot 10 in 3rd concession. No evidence is to show whether he was eldest or youngest. It is presumed that he was the latter & more likely to stay at home. He left a son Robert ^{& John Sanford} who inherited the homestead and between him and his sons ^{Tom} Will & others he gambled & drank the place away. It is believed that ~~Charles Burley & one or two more who are to be found in Bath & neighborhood are his descendants.~~

Cyrus who it is believed is the eldest son was born at homestead about 1793. He married Adah Randolph. He perhaps met her at her brother's(?) Jim Randolph who lived between Sharpton & Odessa.

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1840 Richard Taylor = Mary Millington
1749-1869 1797-1881

So = Percy
Blanch
Capdora
See Percy

Donato Alejandro
(no used) 1833
Martha
Geo. B.

Amelia Maria
no. 1111
house

~~Sarah
1 tier
Schools Lett
Miss
1800
Court
Robt Guss
Mary & Monson
Lett O Bel~~

Robert G. G. G.
Mary O. Morrison
Lillie O. Belcher
John
Josephine Jones

1. Joseph
 2. Henry
 3. Edgar
 4. Josephus
 5. Frank
 6. Alvaro
 7. Fred
 8. daughter
 9. at Bedford
 10. Sharpton
 11. at the

~~late Apr year before Dick~~
1869
Kozia named after
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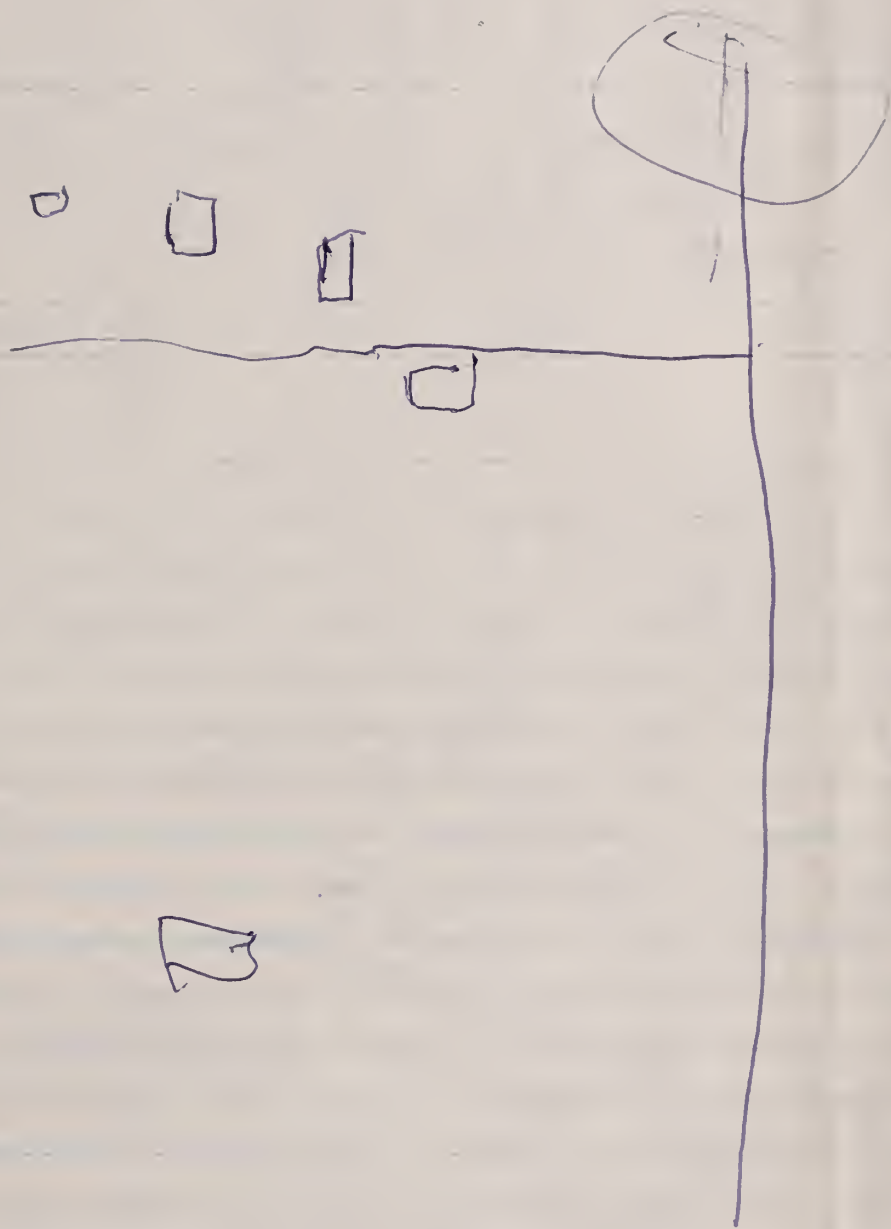
Henry Taylor married Mary Randolph
died age 104 about 1887
Ada Randolph died 1883 at 83 —
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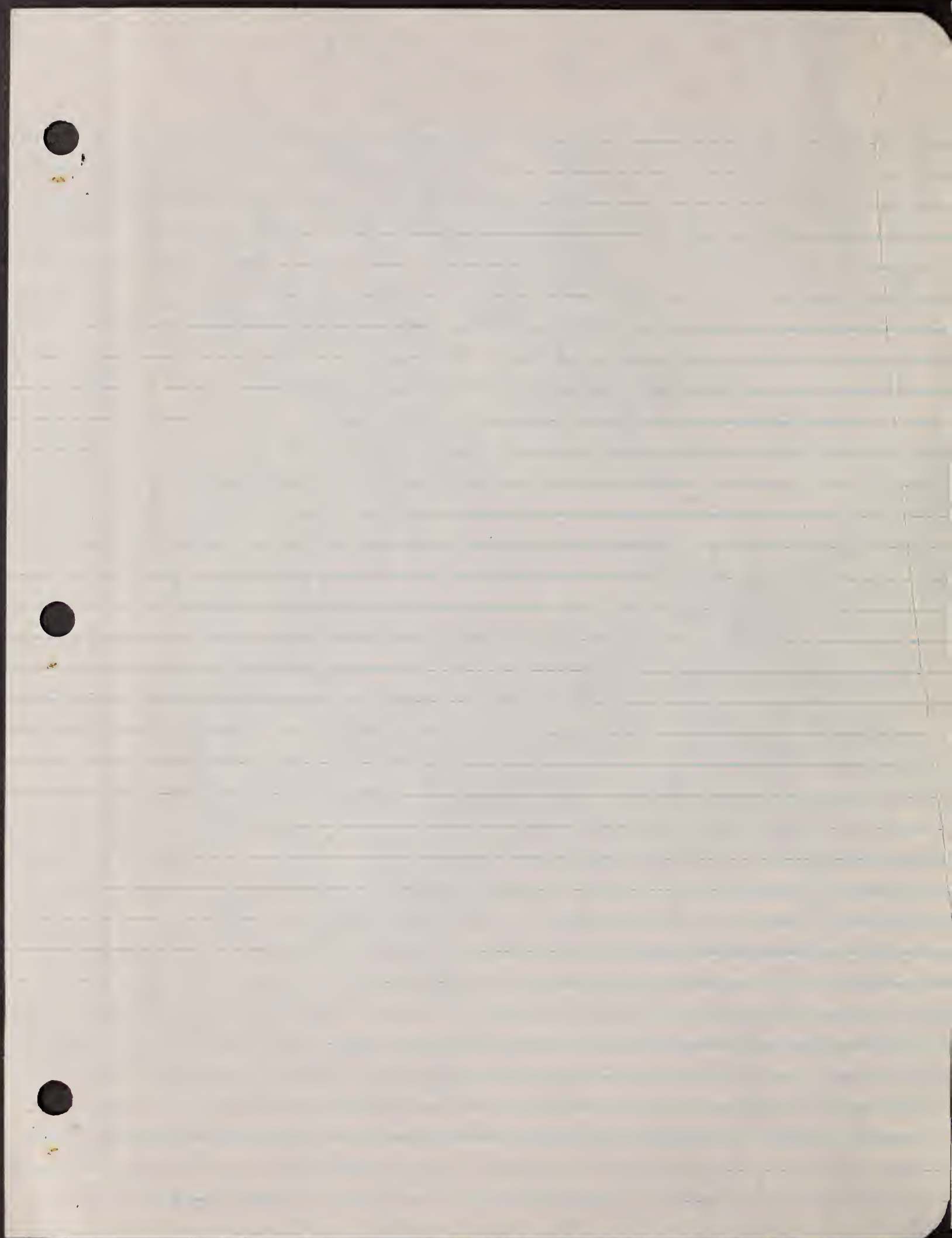
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that he met his wife Did Cyrus Randolph also
get his wife here?

What of
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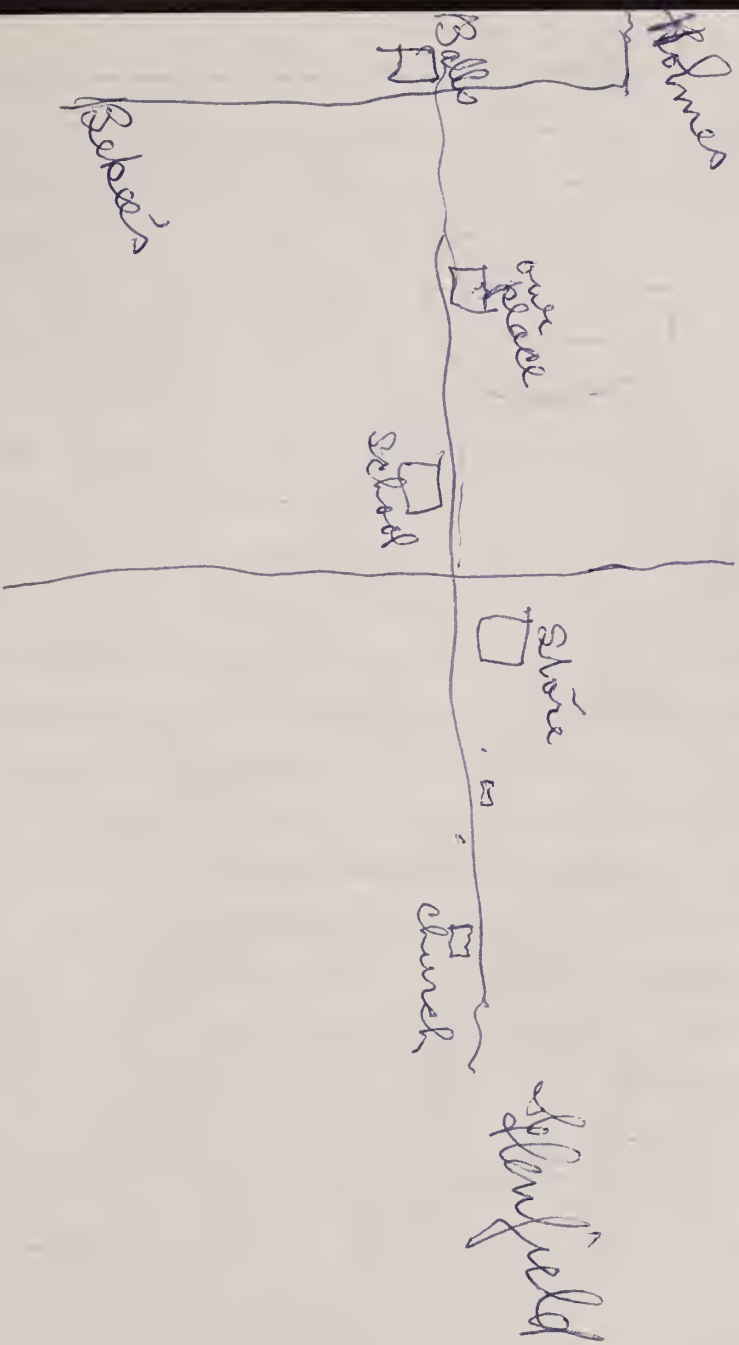
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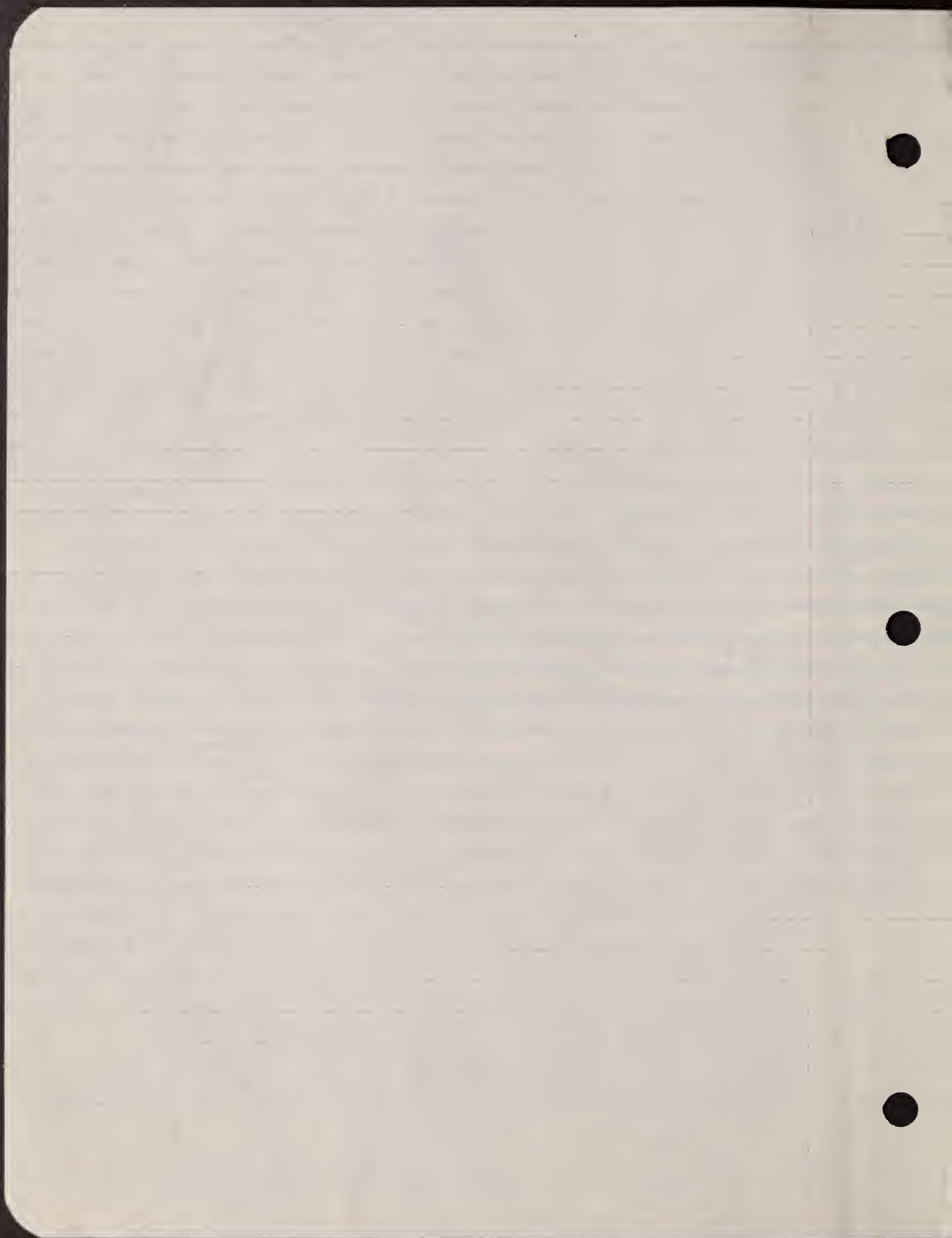
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Danforth





Sylvester Burley deeded SW $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 10 ^{23 Sep 1888} ~~to~~ to

John Segsworth price \$2750

the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of same lot mortgaged by Sylvester Burley
to Harvey Warner 13 Nov 1888 and deeded
to do do on 30 June 1894 for \$100

Is these two dates indicate loss of the 100 acre
farm on which Cyrus settled in 1824

Sylvester left in 1888 for Glenfield

Wesley left in 1894 for Vennacher

Grace it is hoped, can supply exact dates following
these two sad events.

Queries

When did Sylvester leave SH 7-10?

" " Wesley leave NH 7-10?

Rosa born 9 Apr 1890 S. Farm

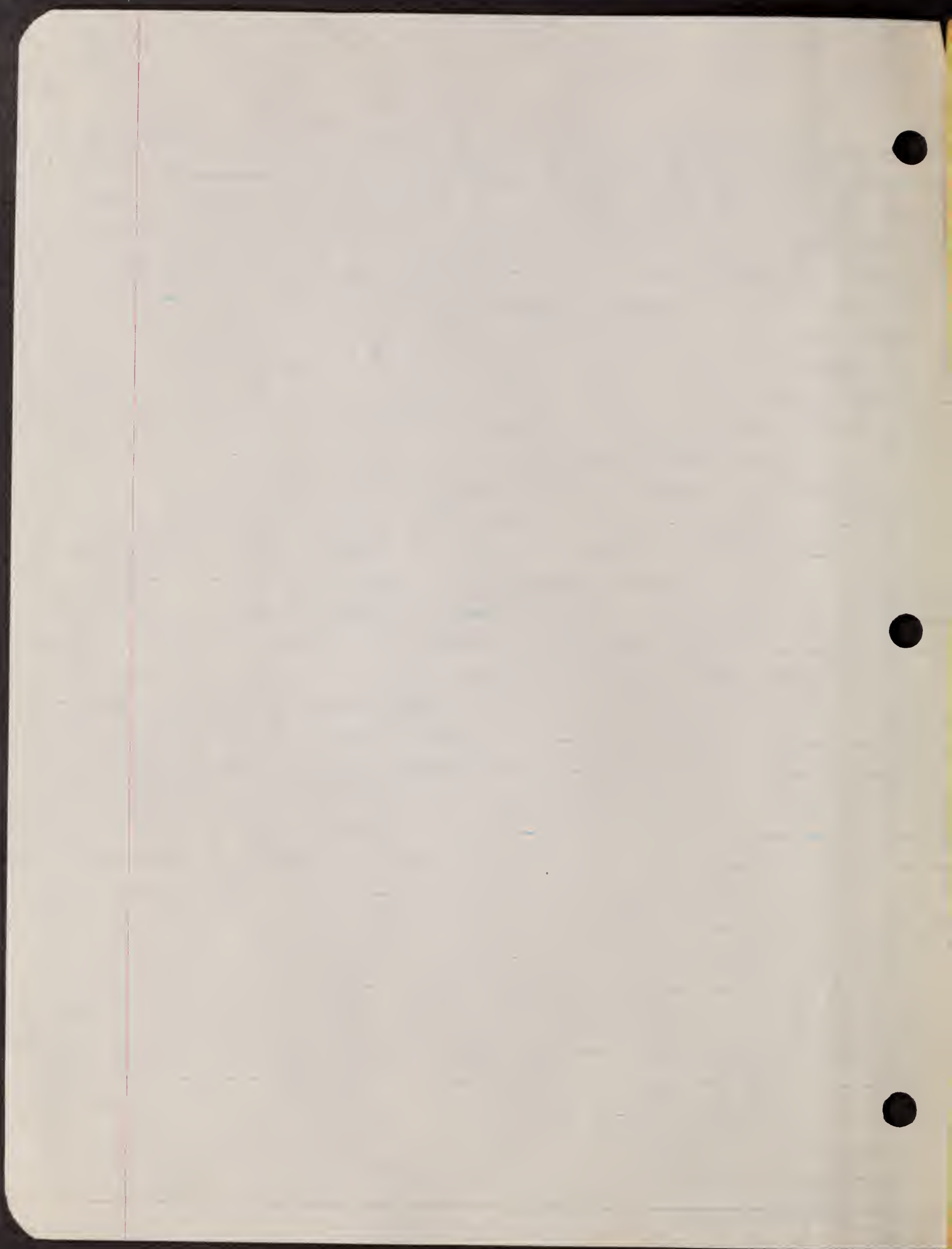
Grace born 3 Apr 1887 S. Farm

Herbert born 6 Oct 1893 N Farm

Berulah born 2 Sep 1896 Vernon

After Sylvester left the farm, he lived in a log house
behind the house where I was born.

They had house on farm at Glenfield before -
was moved in spring.



Amos m or Enas m Sr.

m Susannah Ball

From Vermont.

5 May 1797 witnessed marriage

15 Mar 1809 Susannah Bm. Peter Anselmino.

17 Dec 1820 .. B. m. Hughson Walker.

Ch.

Anne

William

Elisha

Deborah

Mary or Polly.

~~John~~

Amos Wm Elisha
 | |
 Paul? Elisha?

He returned to Vermont 1837 or 8 + died there (when J.L.P. was 3 yrs or younger)
Came back from Vermont bringing Simon his son by another wife. + found
his wife married again.

Went by name of Tanner in VT. + was so greeted when he returned
verified by one of his sons.

One of his sons killed by a tree-root falling on him. He was sitting beneath
the upturned roots + a hired man released the roots + the base fell back
in place crushing the lad J.L.P.

He drove to VT in winter + sleigh + was there greeted as Mr Tanner.

Was a vet. surgeon

First settled on farm in Pittsburg where cheese factory is now + just beyond, the
"hills". A "cath" Martin now owns it. Moved from here to ~~Wassett~~ Lot 1 (here
(2?) (or 6) Elisha

— wife of Phil. Ball was dau. of Enas m. Elisha.

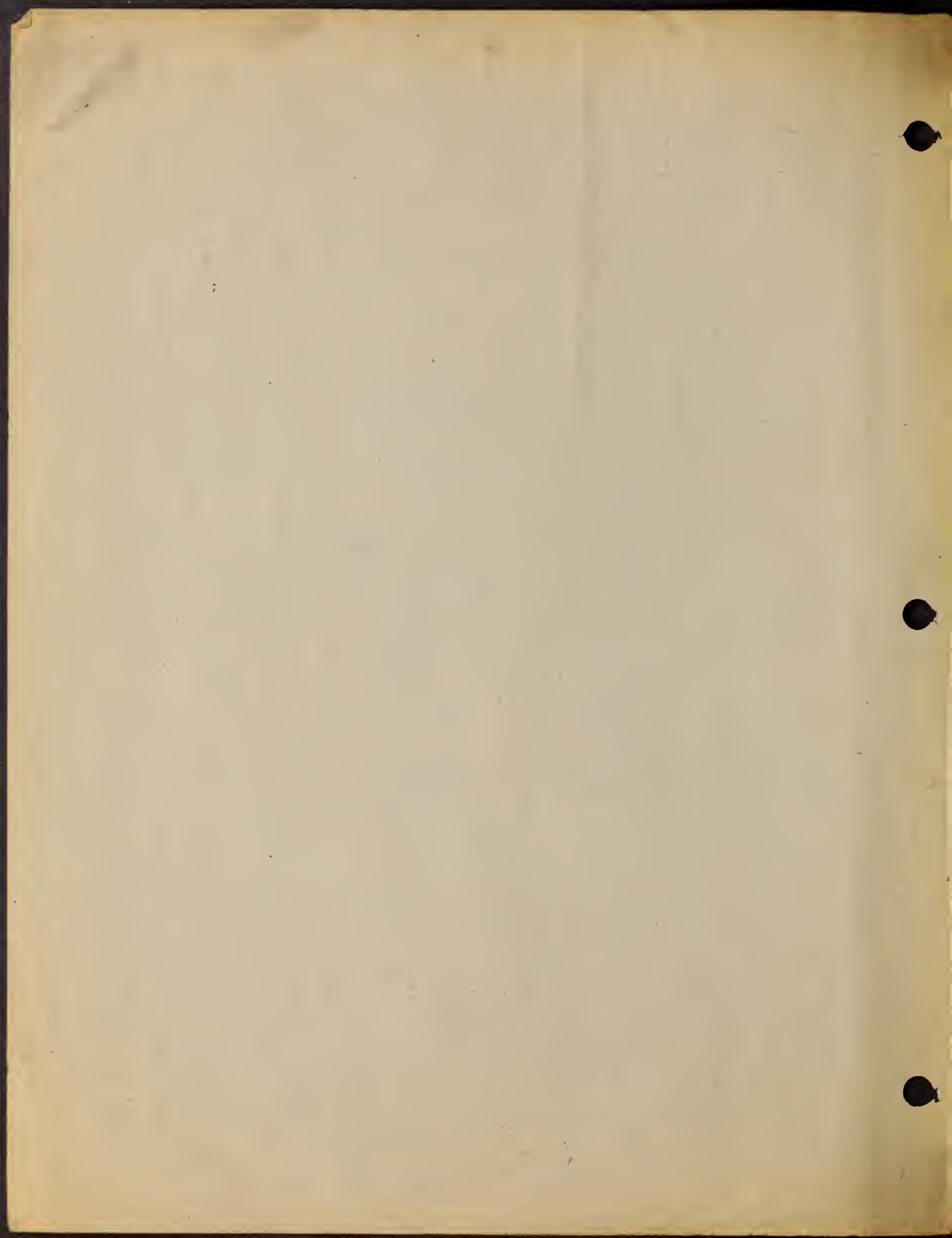
Enas

Amos 6'3"	Polly	Wm	Elisha	Anne	Simon	Deborah
	m Fosbury	Sep 27	1799 6 1/2	1797	6 6 1/2	
Wm	to Cooper	1791			in soc.	
		Nov 27 1872				
alf						
Paul						

Came from Glasgow Elisha.

Related to Eli Ball Mrs. S.

Amos m Schenck	Elisha	Wm	Simon	Anne	Mary	Deborah
	Thankful B.				m th Jos Peck	
	Maria Randolph.				28 Aug 1810	
	no ch.				2 nd Jos Fosbury	



Land Grants & Sales

Burley 2

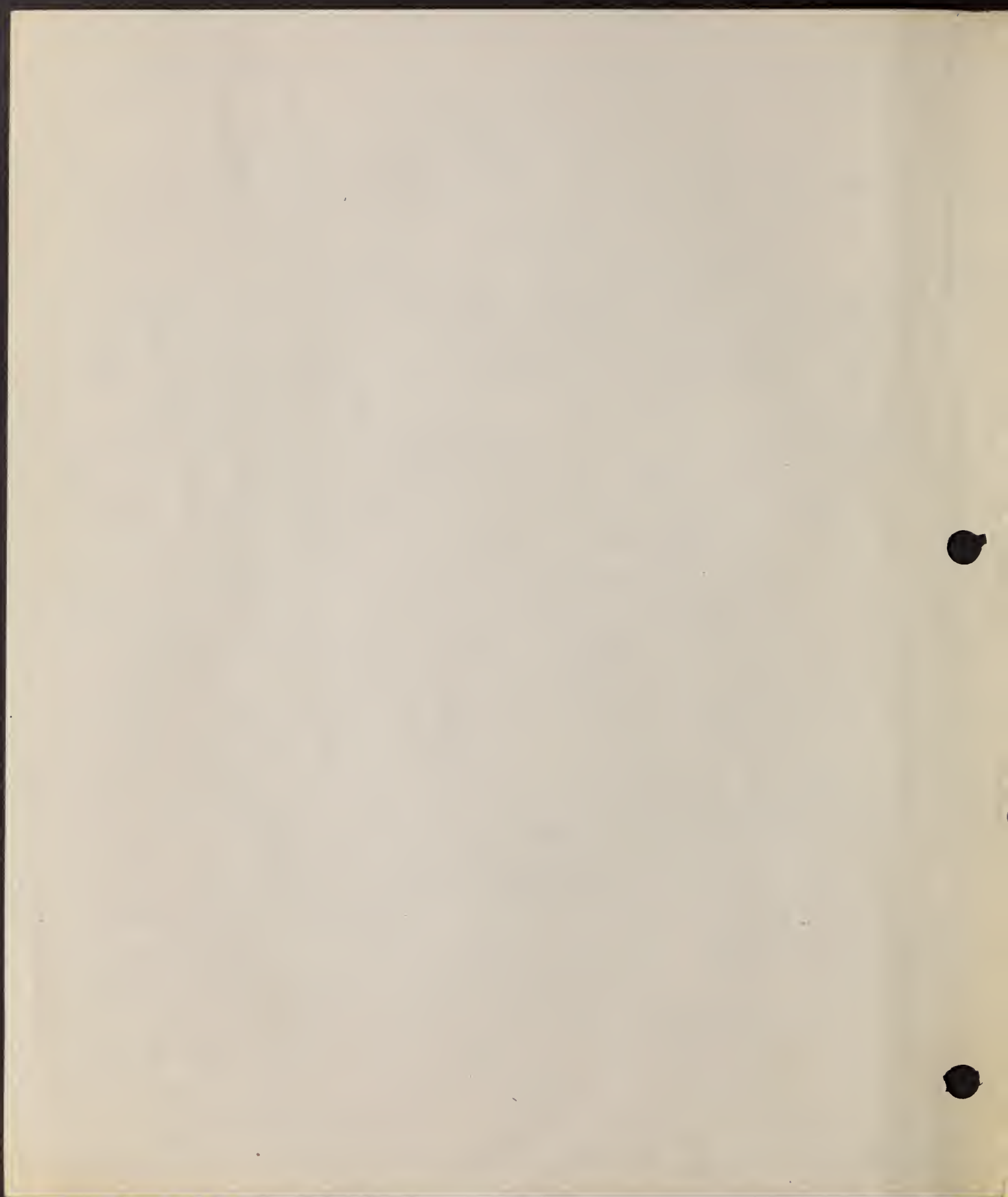
Portland Sp. (cont'd)

11 Mar 1868 Deed John R. Burley to Sanford Van Loven NW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$550⁰⁰
 15 " 1865 do do John Campsall SW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$400⁰⁰

Lot 10

Conc. 7 Lot 10

18 Dec 1826 Parker Smith to Cyrus Burley W $\frac{1}{2}$ \$75
 (13 May 1856 Mort Cyrus Burley to John Shibley W $\frac{1}{2}$ \$75 released
 22 Apr 1771 do John Shibley to Cyrus Burley mort. do.
 - 12 Mar 1772 Deed Cyrus Burley to John R. Burley NW $\frac{1}{4}$
 - 17 Apr 1772 do do Sylvester Burley SW $\frac{1}{4}$
 22 Apr 1772 Mort Sylvester Burley et ux Dennis Lake SW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$300 released.
 11 Jul 1772 do John R. Burley to Geo. Dennison NW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$150 released.
 16 Mar 1774 Mort. John R. Burley et ux to D.S. McDonald NW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$150 released
 8 Nov 1776 do Sylvester Burley et ux C.P.B. S. Soc SW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$450 released
 13 Apr 1778 do John R. Burley et ux Chas. Shibley NW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$300 do
 23 Apr 1779 do do do Sid. Warner do \$100⁰⁰ do
 24 Nov 1779 do do do Chas Shibley do 200⁰⁰ do
 8 Apr 1882 do Sylvester Burley to R. V. Rogers SW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$1450 do
 26 Dec 1883 do do do Harvey Warner do \$300 do
 3 Mar 1884 Deed John R. Burley do Sylvester Burley NW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$2400⁰⁰
 3 Mar 1884 Mort. Sylvester Burley do Harvey Warner \$2400⁰⁰
 27 Feb 1886 do do do do \$666
 28 Sep 1888 do do do do \$1100
 28 Sep 1888 Deed do do John Segsworth SW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$2750
 13 Nov 1888 Mort do do Harvey Warner NW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$55⁰⁰
 30 June 1894 Deed do do do do \$100⁰⁰



Land Grants & Sales
Portland Township

Burley

~~Conc 4~~ Conc. 4, Lot 10

~~Lot 10~~ 6 Apr 1841 Brown to Daniel Pomeroy
16 Mar 1848 Peter & Mary Perry to Jos (Gas?) Burley
S.E. 100 ac.

31 Jan 1844 Will of Jos Burley
7 Mar 1851 Wm Sale et ux to Wm Wilson

~~Conc 6~~ Conc. 6 Lot 10

~~Lot 10~~ 12 Mar 1850 Elias Everett to Freeman Burley $11\frac{1}{2}$
13 " 1850 Freeman Burley et ux to John Sigsworth, part
of N $\frac{1}{2}$ 40 acres.
12 Mar 1852 Mortgage do do do R $\frac{1}{3}$ of
60 acres (released)

21 Dec 1853 Freeman Burley et ux to Nelson Border pt of N $\frac{1}{2}$
20 acres.

26 Mar 1855 Mort. do to John Shibley for 100 ac. N $\frac{1}{2}$
(released)

21 Aug 1855 Deed do to John Sigsworth pt of lot
50 acres.

~~Conc 7~~ Conc 7, Lot 2

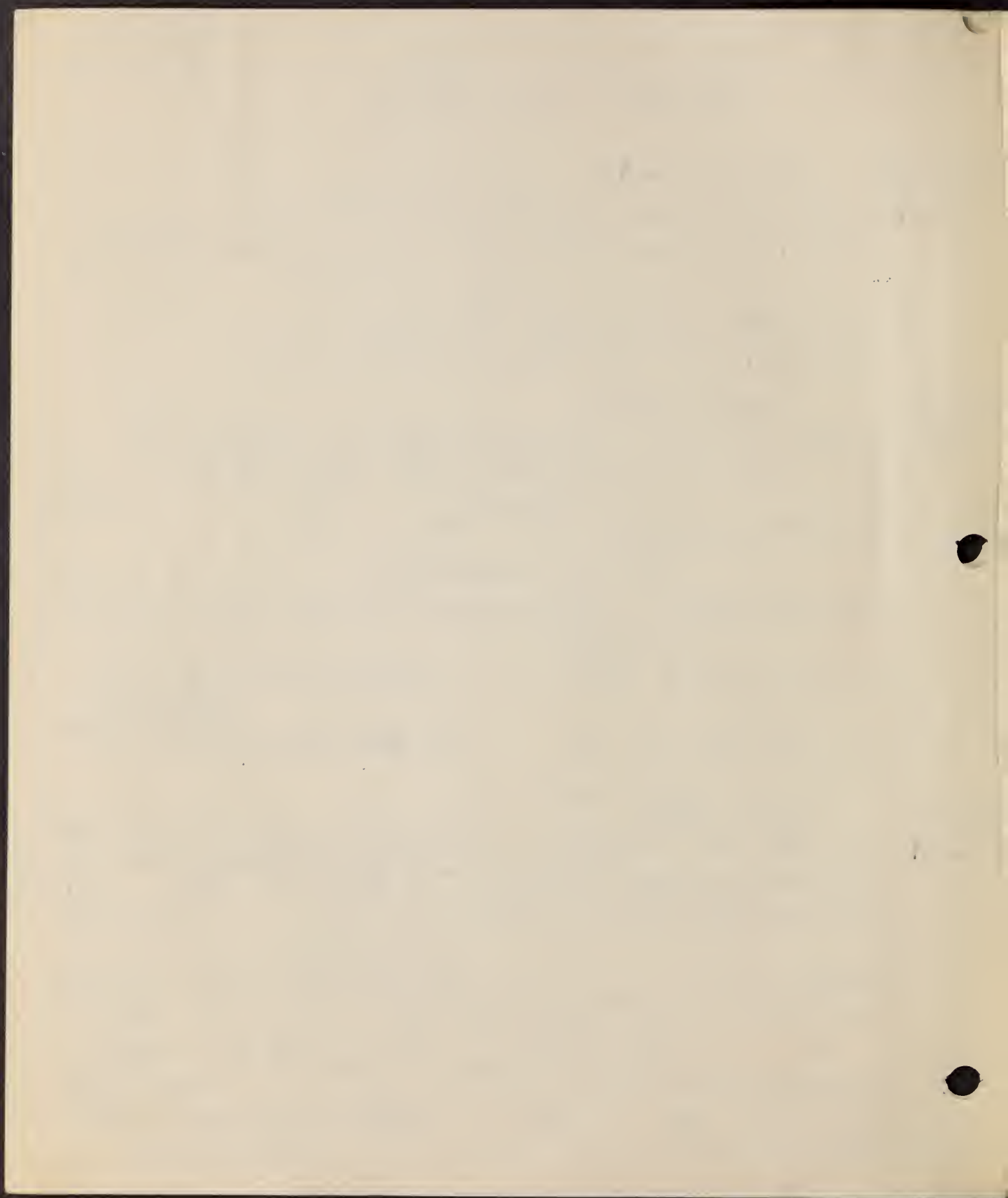
~~Lot 2~~ 4 Nov 1851 Wm. Mace et ux to Silvester Burley W $\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac \$205.00
30 June 1858 Silvester Burley et ux to John R. Burley W $\frac{1}{2}$ do \$300.00
5 Aug 1858 Mort. John R. Burley to Wm. Mace W $\frac{1}{2}$ \$111.00
released

30 Aug 1859 do do James Wood.

1 Mar 1862 Wm Mace to John R. Burley mort. released
do Jas Wood do do.

22 Feb 1862 Mort. John R. Burley to Kingston P.B. Soc \$600
released.

13 June 1867 do do Mortenac loan NW $\frac{1}{4}$ \$250.00
released.



Land conveyances

Burley

Portland Tp. (cont'd)

3.

~~Conc. 7~~

Conc. 7, Lot 14

~~Lot 14~~ 4 Sep. 1856 Theophilus Vale et ux to Ira Burley 49 ac. \$ 300
 17 Dec 1856 Mort. Ira Burley et ux to Sam Stewart do \$ 65
 released
 24 Feb 1858 do do do do do \$ 142
 released
 31 Dec 1858 Deed do do Nicholas Whitley

~~Conc. 9~~

Conc. 9, Lot 8

~~Lot 8~~ 28 Oct 1857 Susanna Moore (Smith) to Jesse Burley 200 ac
 8 Dec 1858 Jesse Burley et ux to John Dowker 50 ac \$ 50.0.0
 2 Feb 1859 do do to Denby Coggin 150 ac \$ 47.50
 do Mort Denby Coggin to Jesse Burley do do
 25 Mar 1859 deed do et ux to Thos Porter do do

Conc 9 Lot 9

~~Lot 9~~ 7 Feb 1851 do Clark Whittier to Sanford Burley 137 ac.
 11 Feb 1851 do Sheriff Corbett to do 200 ac.
 8 Jan 1859 Mort Sanford Burley to John A Hamilton \$ 200 released
 21 Feb 1861 Deed do et ux to Josiah Taylor S $\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac \$ 175
 31 Aug 1861 do do do to Robt Slack N $\frac{1}{2}$ \$ 100

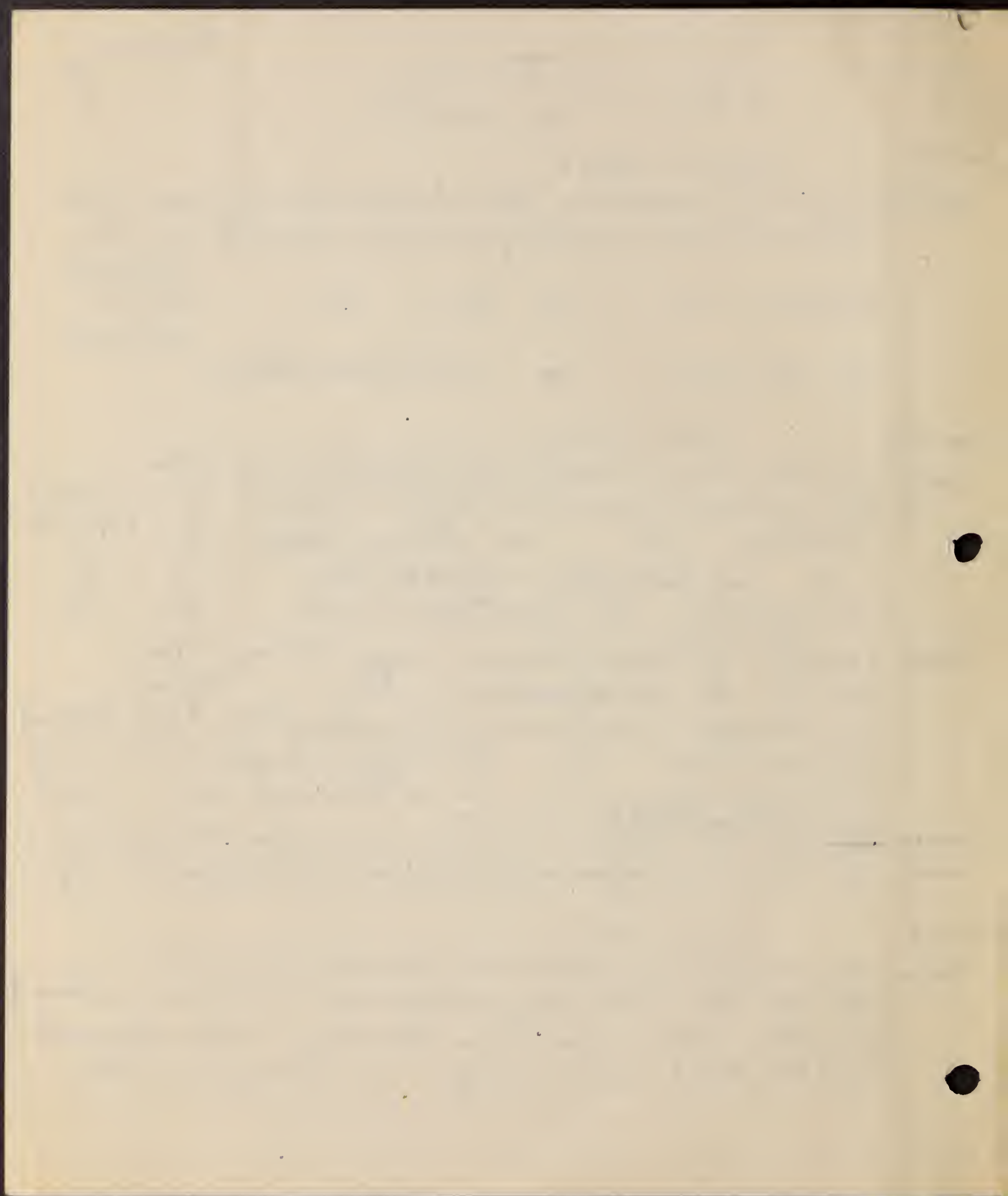
Conc 12 Lot 3

~~Conc 12~~ 26 Dec 1871 apt. Stephen Peters to Sylvester Burley N $\frac{1}{2}$ \$ 275.00
~~Lot 3~~ 2 Jul 1788 o.c. deed Sylvester Burley et ux to W^m Claxton N $\frac{1}{2}$ \$ 170.00

~~Conc. 9~~

Conc 9 Lot 3

~~Lot 3~~ 21 Nov 1855 John Sigsworth to Ira Burley W $\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac.
 15 Feb 1856 Mort. Ira Burley to Sid Warner W $\frac{1}{2}$ 100 ac released
 26 May 1857 Sid Warner to Ira Burley mort. released
 4 Sep 1856 Deed Ira Burley et ux to Theophilus Vale



No. 10213/73

Do not write about more than one lot or subject in the same letter.

Write legibly your full name and address.

Address your reply: To the Assistant Commissioner of Crown Lands, Toronto, and QUOTE ABOVE NUMBER.



Toronto, 25th April, 1898.

Sir,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. on behalf of Mr. Alfred Charles Smith, who desires to pay amount due the Crown to get the patent of east half 13 in the 6th con. Olden, 115 1/2 acres.

In reply I have to say the Department will sell said half lot to the applicant at \$1.00 per acre, one-fifth cash and balance in four equal annual instalments with interest, subject to settlement and pine tree regulations. The correspondence here shows that Alfred Smith had applied for said half lot. Perhaps you can show that Alfred Smith and Alfred Charles Smith are one and the same party.

Your obedient servant,


Assistant Commissioner.

John Mudie, Esq.

Barrister &c.

P. O. Box 649, Kingston, Ont.

(T 987-1) 1000 710

Adelaide
~~Adelaide~~

Wilhelmina Montgomery Start

Mary Ann, b 1825, emigrated to Canada where she married
Judge Start (whose mother, so said, was a sister, or relative
of Secord)

her daughter or grand daughter
was Arabella Secord Start

Civil Service List in 1918 Federal Govt, Ottawa

b. 1864 d 1948 or 9 buried in Deseronto
10.2.1869

Fanny Mittle b 1867

related to Dalton

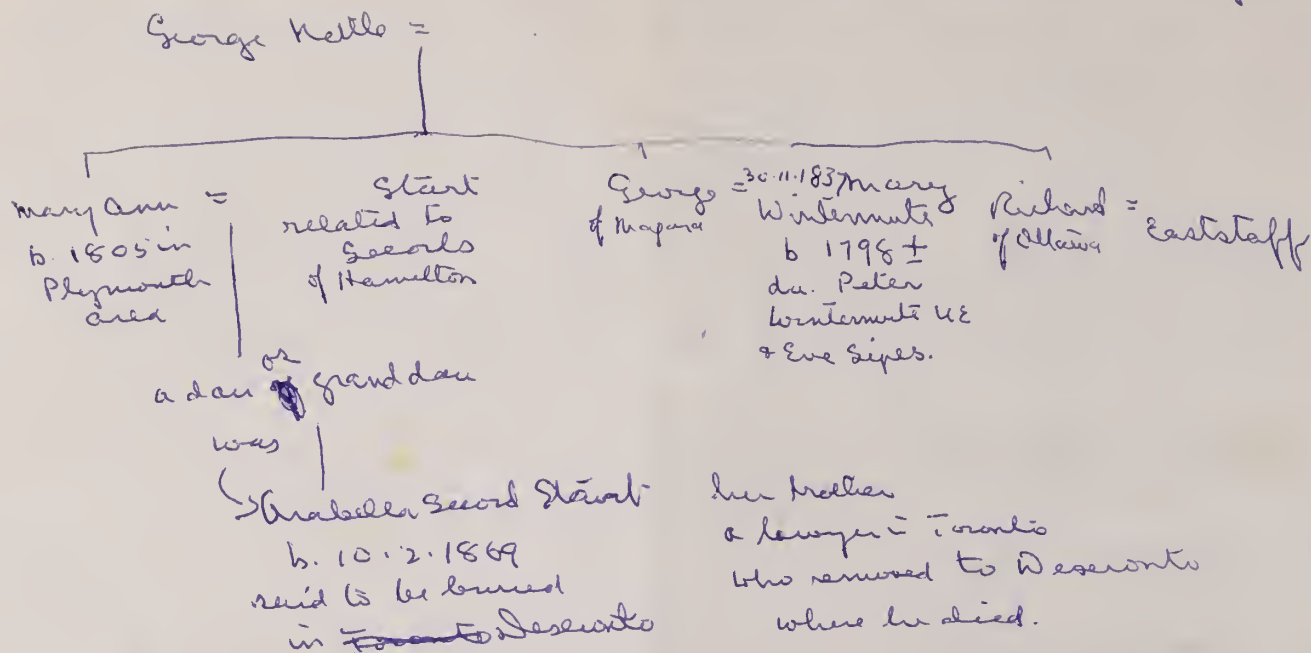
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a brother was living at Deseronto

Family of Deseronto
& Kingston.

Belle Start

who was Adelaide Wilhelmina Montgomery Start?

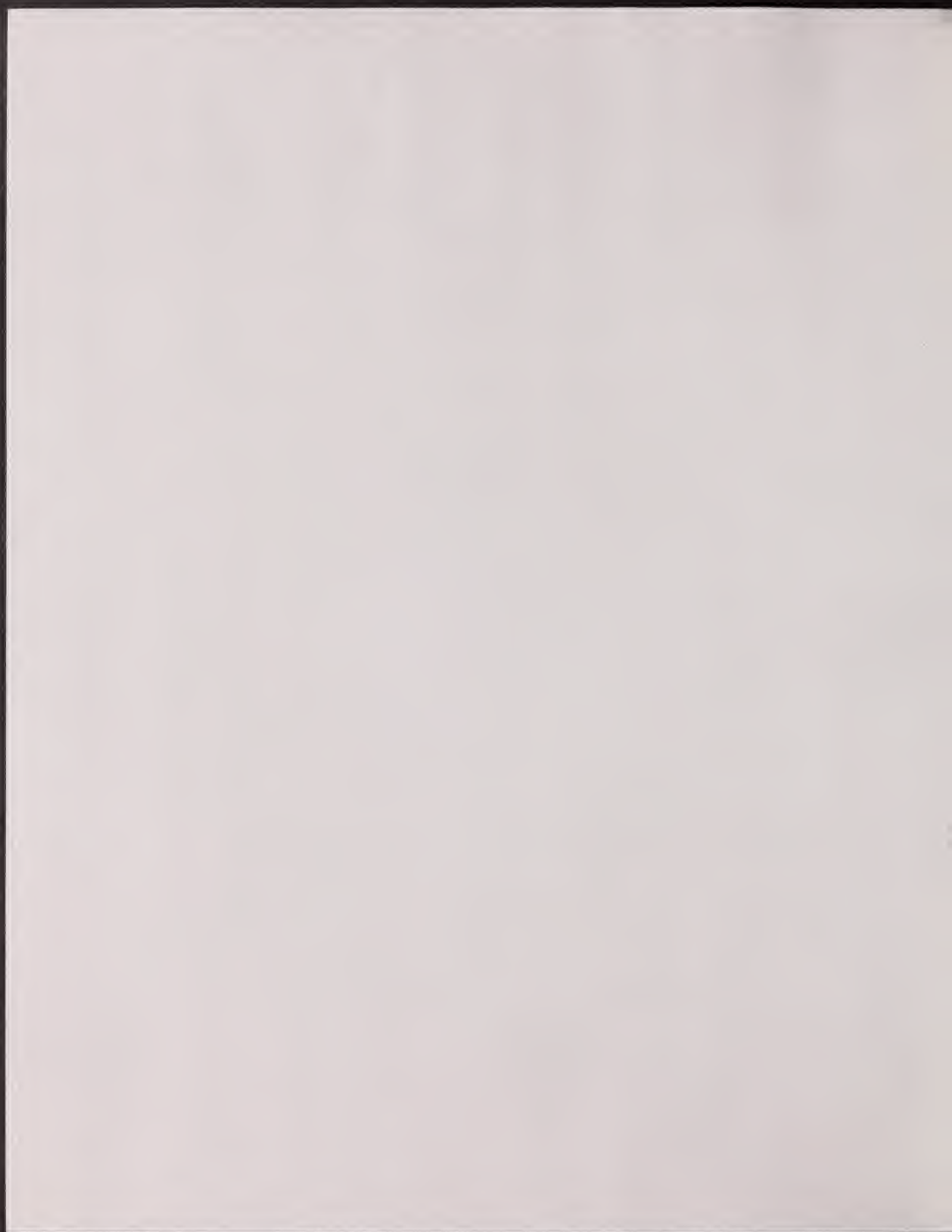


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It was very cold as Graces wore mittens. They came by way
of Clayton & Parkton (stopped at Goods) & ended up at
Grandpa Percys.

This infers that Wesley left Vermacher before June
in other words.

Hebert born in ~~Vermacher~~ 1893 Upper Fair Pleasant Valley
Movers to Vermacher about 1894
Left Vermacher for Verona 1896
Manfred born ^{about} June 28 1896 at Slenfield
Grace left Slenfield in July 1896
Arrived in Verona in 3 days.
Beulah born Sept 2 1896

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Family
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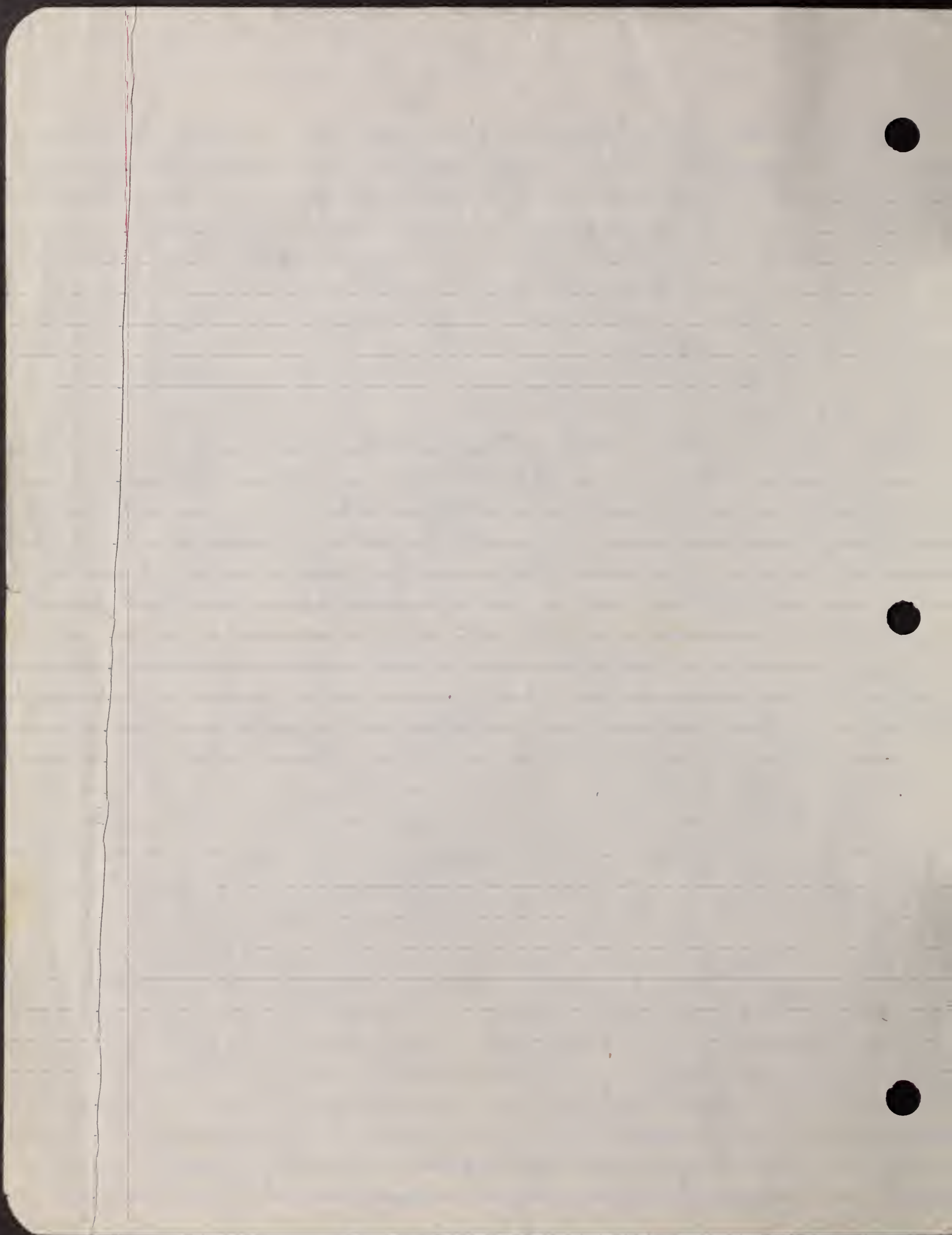
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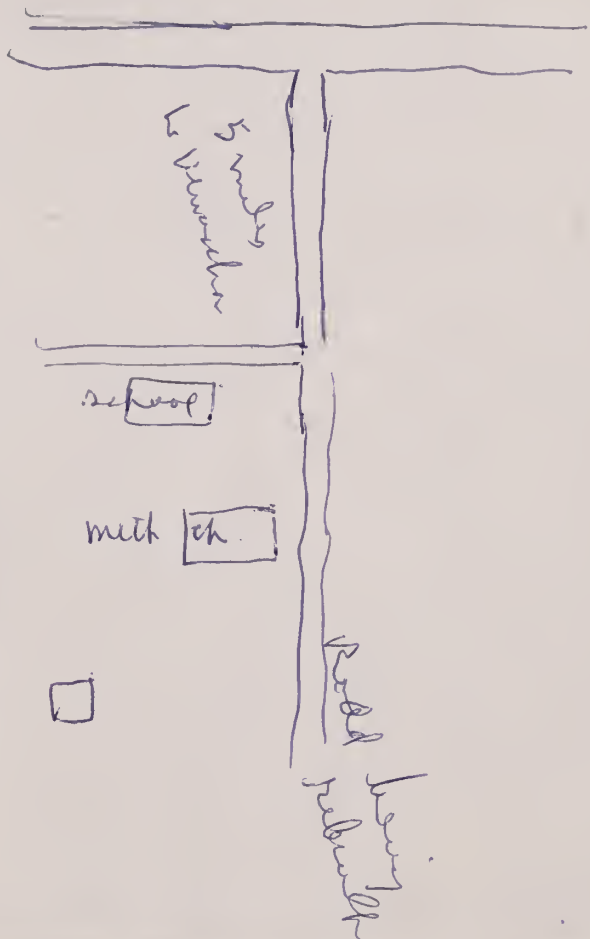
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The Burleigh's Trials and Tribulations.

1

1826 Cyrus Burley paid £75 for west half lot 10 concession 7.

1820 John R. Burley born

1829 Nov. 9 Sylvester Burley born.

1839 7 Nov Cyrus O.C.

I 1851 farm mortgaged for money to buy Sylvester lot 2 Concession 7.

1852 Sylvester and Martha Taylor married and moved to farm.

1853 John R. and Betsey Trousdale married and lived with his parents.

- Walther Kozia born.

1857 John Wesley Burley born

1858 30 June Sylvester sold lot 2 to his brother, John R., as the latter's wife grumbled continually.

1868 John R. sold the farm lot 2, and returned to home farm so Betsey could pasture. Then they, with Sylvester, set out for Western Ontario.

1871 John R. & family returned

1872 12 March Cyrus died So. West Quarter of lot 10 to Sylvester.
No West Quarter of lot 10 to John R.

II

Mortgage to raise money to build John R. a house.

III 1884 3 March John R. sold No. West Quarter to Sylvester for \$2400-

another mortgage by Sylvester and John R. set sail for Western Ontario. Then where did she go? To Kingston Twp.

1885 22 May Marion born

1867 3 April Grace born

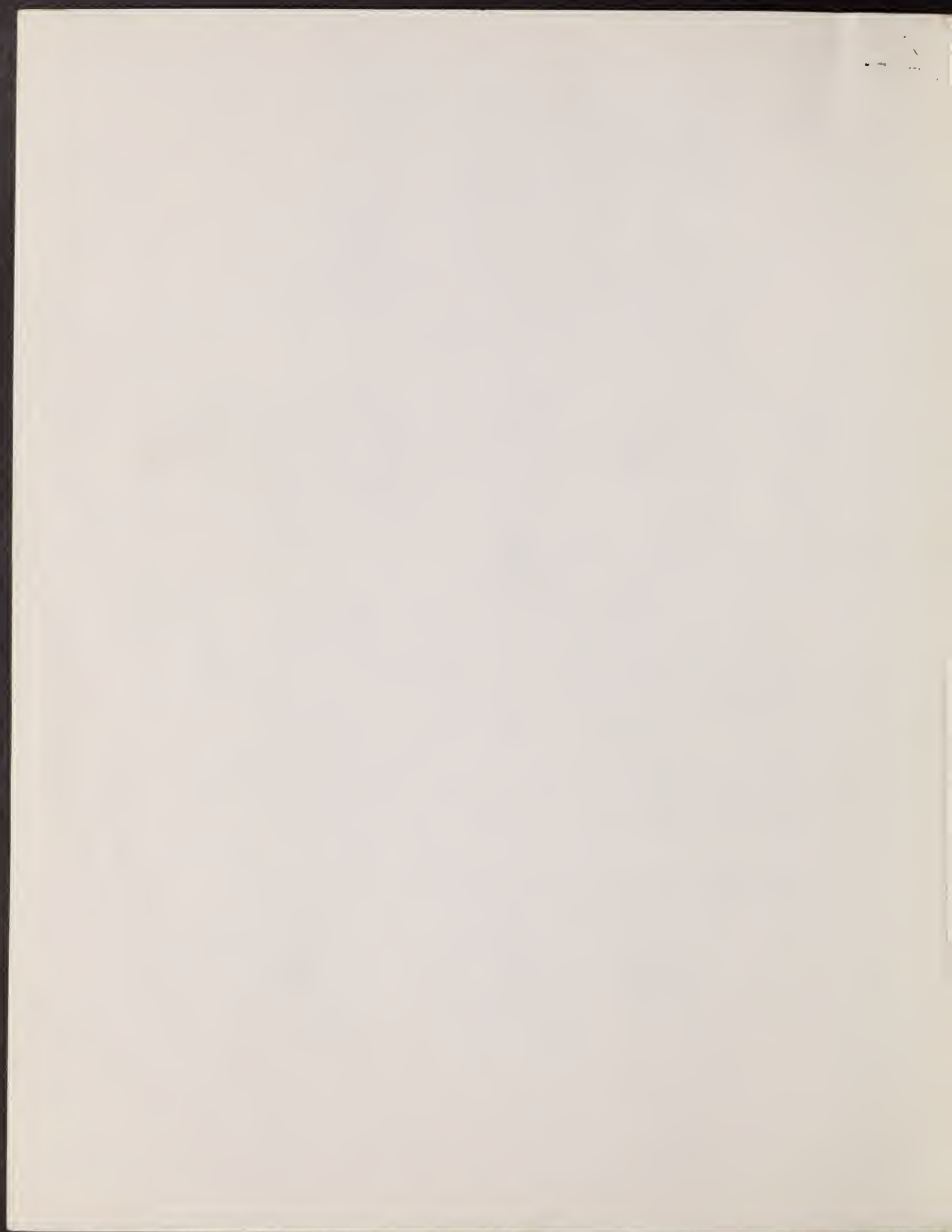
By this time 13 mortgages, one after another had swamped the home farm.

1888, 28 Sept Sylvester sold south half to John Kinsworth and Wesley occupied the north half, while Sylvester left for Dembigh.

1890 9 April Ross born

1893 6 Oct Herbert born

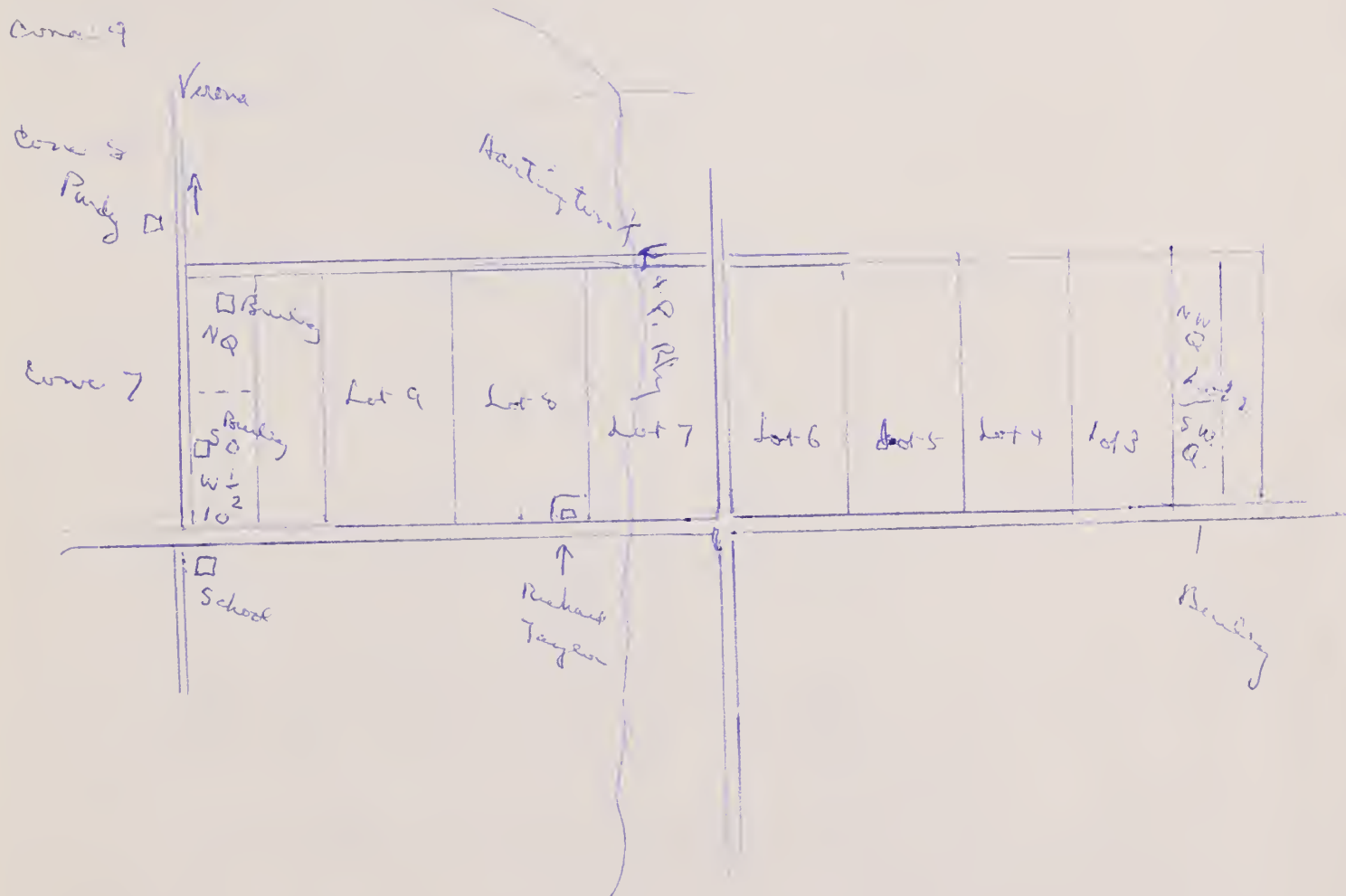
1894 30 June Sylvester lost farm by foreclosure to Harvey Warner, and received \$100 to finish



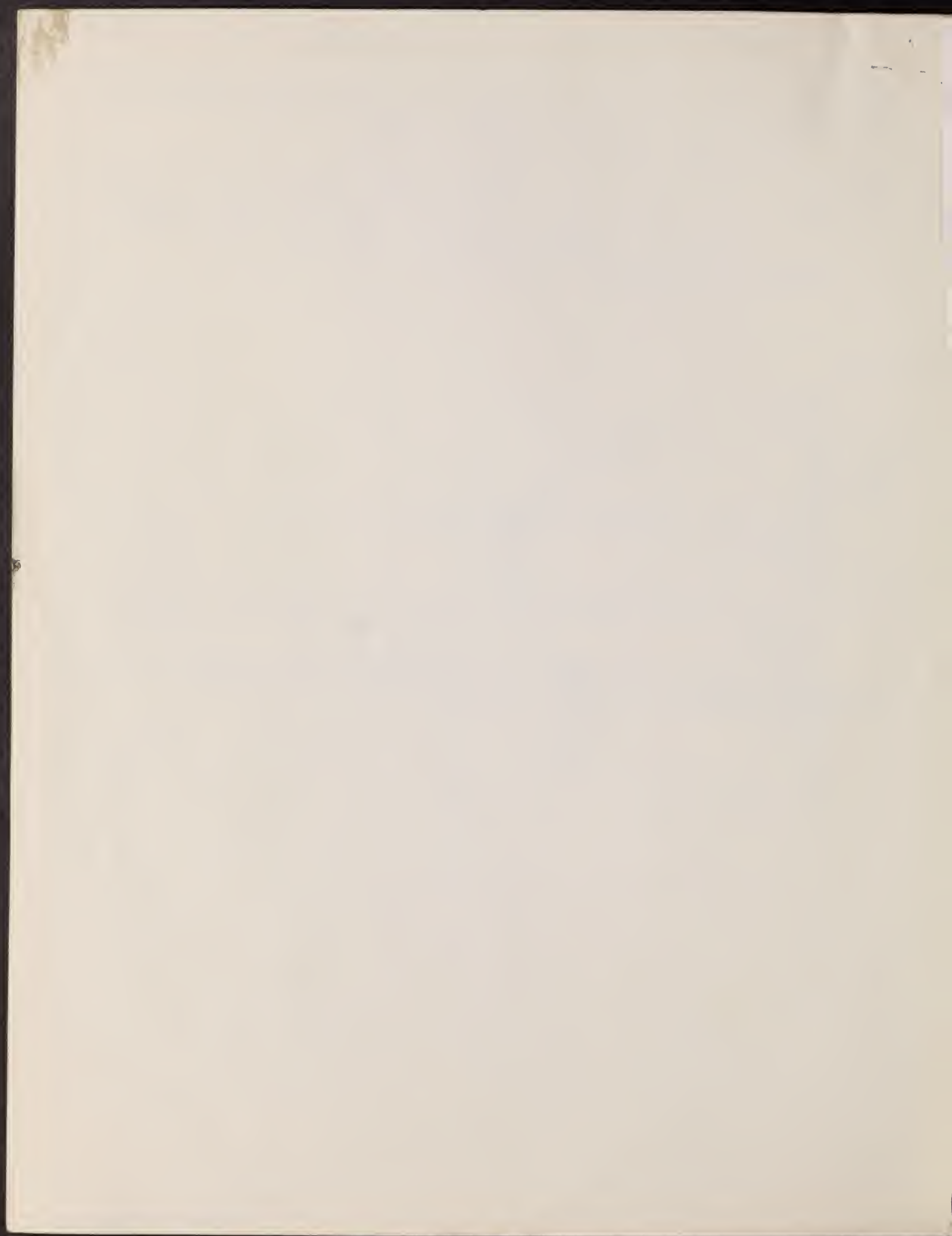
2 ✓

1896 June Wesley wife and two sons removed to Verona
Marion and Grace stayed with grandparents.

2 Sept. Beulah born in Verona.



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odd on substrate



DIVIDING-FREEMAN.

Traditional.

I have always been told by my family that these two families were related. It is said that the first Burleighs to come to Canada were the children of John Burley and his wife, who was a Freeman, and that all Freemans in this part of the world were off cousins.

It was further stated that three brothers, Burley, came to this country; two came at first, and were followed by several years by a third brother, Joseph.

Factual.

The U. E. List states that John, my great-great-grandfather, was the ~~son~~ stepson of Matthias Rose, U.E. This John was baptized by Rev. John Langhorn in 1791 as the son of John and Dorcas Burley. Freeman Burley, claimed as a brother of John, Jr., arrived from the U. S. with Mr. Rogers and certain Williams men (see notes sent to you) in 1781. Likewise, the Baldwin papers note the arrival of Matthias Rose, Sen, wife and 2 children in Oct., 1781. A further record of Loyalists at St. John states that Mrs. Matthias Rose, aged 43, with two children aged 16 and 11, in July 1781. This family appears in subsequent subsistence records and are shown to have settled in Ernesttown Township in June, 1784, as did Freeman Burley, the son who married Jasmah Weese.

The rebel Committee for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies, Apr. 16, 1778, had Mr. Rogers, Matthias Rose and Simon Garhart on the carpet for "having been with the enemy," and Gen. Schuyler suggested that they be set free (perhaps because they were his tenants). This was done and they were to appear regularly before the Committee. On Oct. 3, 1780, they appeared to enter into new recognizance. At this time Rose was allowed free on 200 lb. bail. The bail was arranged as follows:

Matthias Rose of Saratoga District LABORER in 200 lbs.

Freeman Burleigh of the same place FARMER his Bail in 200 lbs.

Then, when it is noted that John Burley ~~was~~ enlisted with Jessup 21 Aug., '77, and was captured 19 Oct., 1777, I smell a story. I believe this to be John Burley, the father of Freeman and John, and the husband of Dorcas (I have asked a researcher in London to look at the original records to see if Burley if Burley, as it well might). I suspect that this John died shortly thereafter, after which his widow, Dorcas, married Matthias Rose, a widower with two daus. I then assume that Rose moved in with the widow on her former husband's leased farm. I say this, as her eldest son, Freeman, was listed as farmer when he stood bail for Matthias Rose, laborer. Then, when Loyalist Claims were made, Rose was really claiming for his wife's property. Freeman made no claim.

In 1798, Joseph and Cornelius Burleigh, in Canada, applied for lands. This Joseph our family admitted was a brother of Freeman and John, and it is supposed that Cornelius was also. In fact, my people considered the offspring of Cornelius to be relatives. In the census of New York in 1790, these two men, both married, were residents of Dutchess County. This alone makes one suspect that John, Sr., and wife, Dorcas, had relatives and connection with Dutchess County. If so, then I suspect that relatives took two of the orphaned Burley children in 1777 or 8.

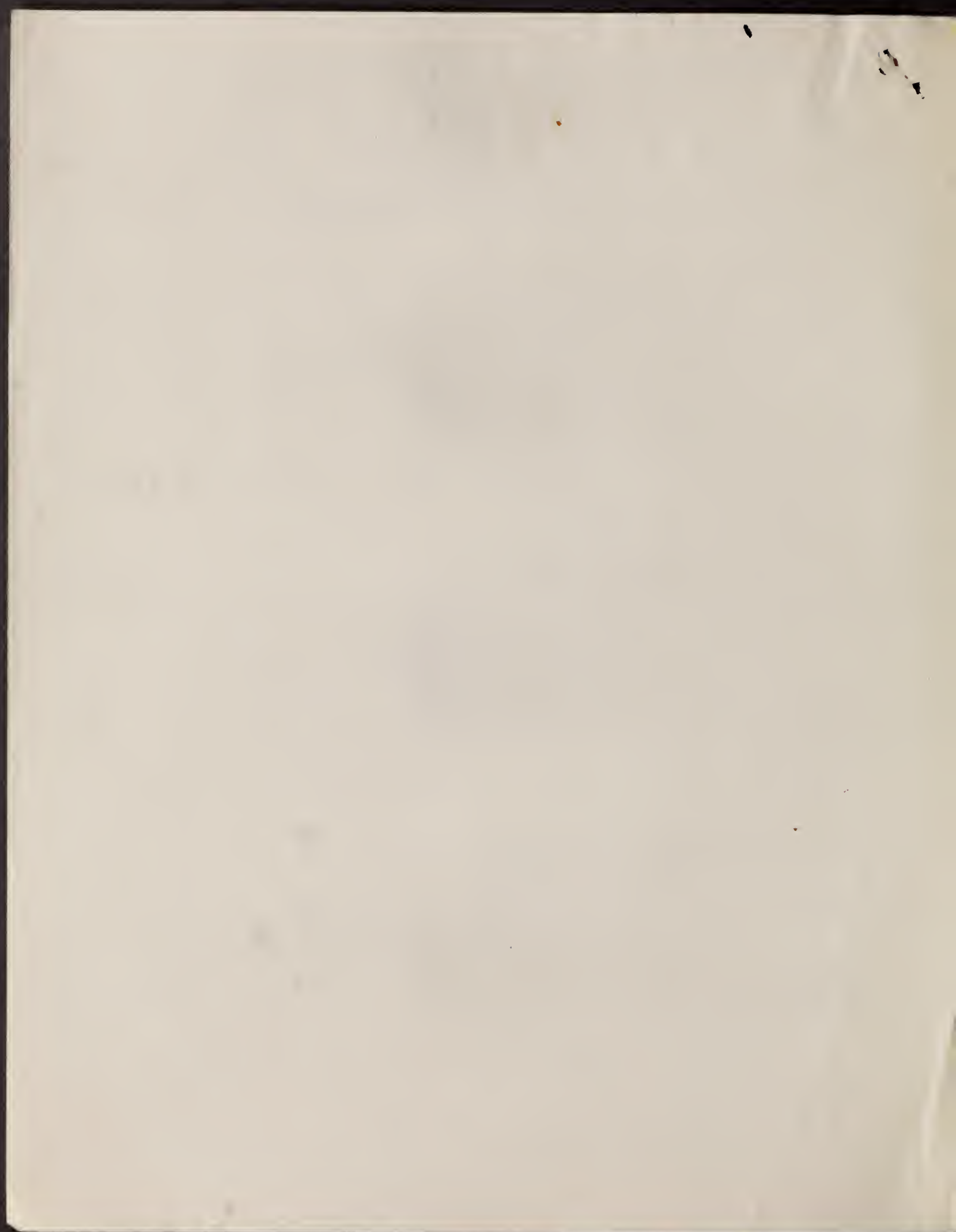
A review of the tax lists of Dutchess County shows

John Burley paying in 1750 to 1763.

John Freeman " " 1760 and after (His claim shows that he settled in Saratoga in 1766.

This places both men in Dutchess County, as neighbors, where the younger Burley children grew up and married.

I do not know where this John Burley came from. However, I suspect that he, like the Freemans, came across the border from Connecticut. I have



searched time and again, but find no definite clue. A Burleigh Genealogy, noting descendants of Giles of Ipswich, Mass., John of Connecticut, and Isaac of Standing Stone, Pa., give no possible clue. So, I am still in the air.

FREEMAN.

As recorded above, John Freeman of Saratoga, from Dutchess County in 1766, appears to be a brother of Dorcas, wife of John Burley, likewise of Saratoga. This John had a farm of 195 acres on lease forever from General Schuyler. It was on this farm that the Battle of Saratoga was fought 19 Sept., 1777. John, from memorials in Waldimand Papers, had served as guide for Burgoyne's army. Just before the surrender, 15 Oct., he joined Jessup's King's Loyal Americans. After the surrender, having had his home and crops destroyed and his stock taken, he started for Canada with his wife, five sons and four daughters. Somewhere along the way they were exposed to smallpox. As a result, he, his wife, four sons and two daughters died, leaving Thomas, aged 13, Mary and Dorcas, both younger than he. (Please recall that John Burley's mother was also Dorcas) These three are repeatedly referred to in Waldimand Papers as orphans, the children of John Freeman. The two girls were forced to go into service, Mary with the family of Capt. Finn. In 1778 she married Lewis Mosher, a Loyalist soldier. Dorcas married John Scott in 1784. They settled on South River, Quebec. The brother, Thomas, settled in Augusta Township, near Brockville, and later in Ernesttown Township. Numerous relatives still reside near here.

A review of Dutchess County records reveals the presence of a number of Freemans. At least a dozen were living in that county in 1790. Where they came from is a question. I have looked over several Freeman lines and find no loop-hole that fits. They do not apparently come from the lines of

Edmund, of Sandwich, Mass.

Samuel of Watertown.

They are probably from the line of John Freeman, whose descendants settled in Preston and Norwich, Conn. I have a good deal of material, but cannot find either this John, born about 1730 and Dorcas, born 1732-3. Because of this, I am always open to help and suggestions.

THE [illegible]

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Cyrus Burley, my great grandfather, was our common ancestor. He was born in Ernestown on 1796, the son of John Burley and his wife Lydia Richmond, and the grandson of John Burley, Sr., and his wife Dorcas Freeman.

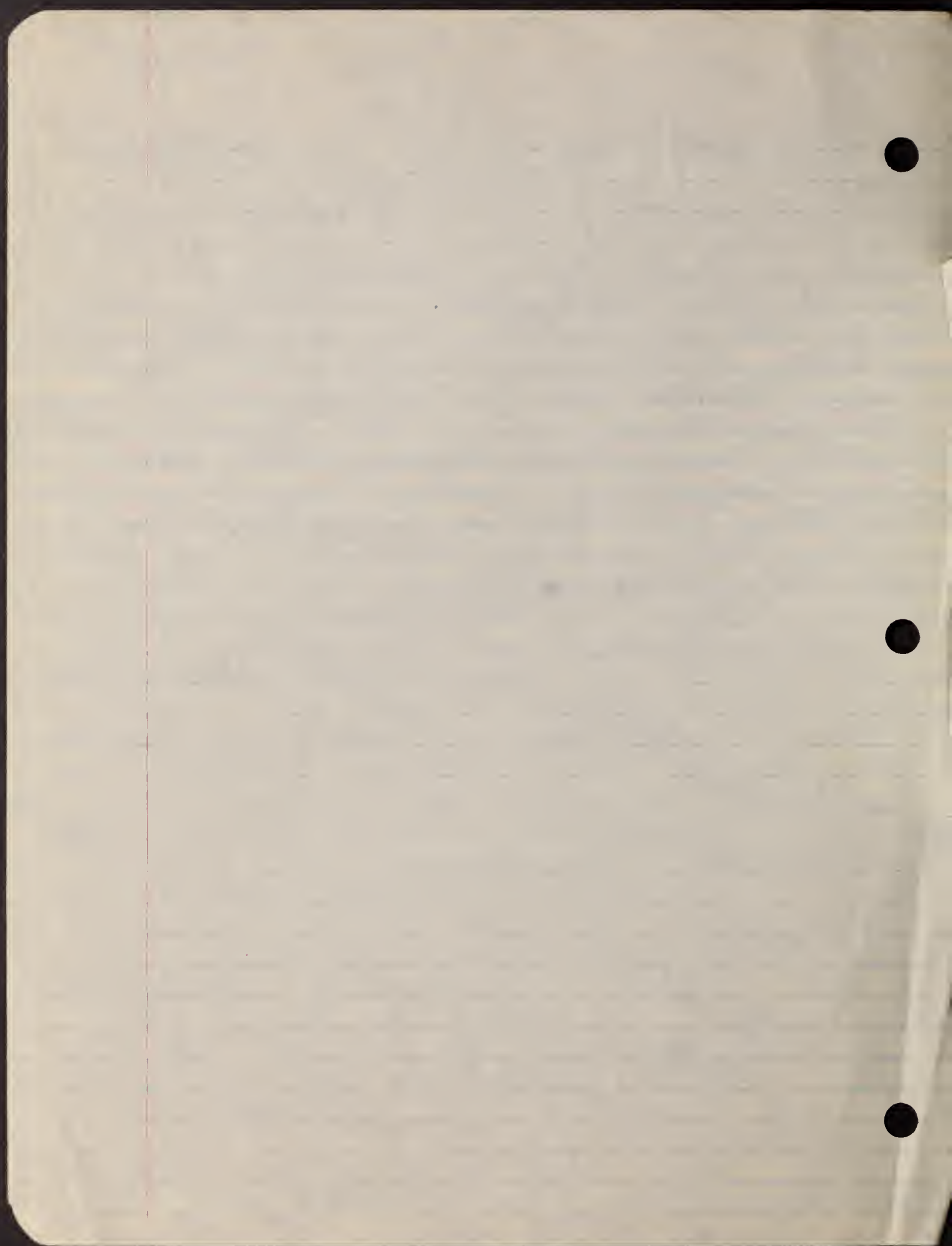
Cyrus married Adah Maria Randolph ~~in 1819~~. The ceremony ~~was performed in St John's, Church Bath, by the Rev John Lamberton.~~

was performed by Rev Robert McDowall on 22 February 1819. At that time it is recorded as

Cyrus Barly & Adah M. Randolph of Ernestown

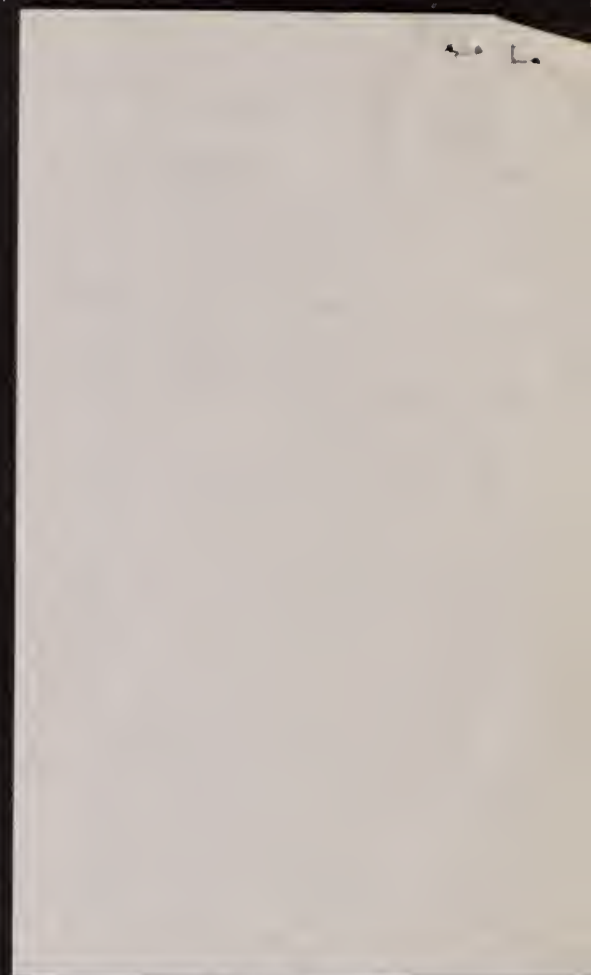
the house at Vennachar when we went to live was occupied by an Englishman named Howarth & his wife. They still occupied a bedroom when our family moved in. They moved down south when they pulled out.

Salvester bought the old gun by paying 12(?) sheep for it.



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COPY OF DIARY
KEPT BY JOHN
RALPH BURLEY
DURING HIS MOVE
TO WESTERN ONTARIO

COPIED BY H.C. BURLEIGH



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2-10-24

April the 13th in 1868

We left Kingston munday evening at sun down in
the night the water got quite ruff towards morning
Betsey and the children got see sick about noon they
began to get better we ran in towards the American
shoar to get out of ruff water the shoar was low
level cuntry we passed the town of Wilson situated on
low lands we saw a few miles beyond the town
Brooks Monument about as big as a pine tree
then next Niagara village at the mouth of the river
twelve miles from the Canall we got to the Canall
tuesday evening at 8 o'clock this place is called Port
Dalhousie we had to stay till 8 o'clock wed-
nesday morning then we started up the Wellington Canall
we soon came to a village called St Catharines a
nice compact town all Brick buildings here the weather
was as hot as summer the people were plough-
ing and it looked on the fields like mid summer
the land is clay and a littel rolling some places
quite large hills not a stone could be seen only
those that was put in the sides of the Canall the
Roads were as dry as summer Roads it look
like a tow as far as won can see up and down
the Canall Betsey and the children are quite well
are quite delited by the new scene eyes & then

were vessels langing in places all along the
canall * the arlars were running on both
sides of the canall * the canall is 28 miles in
length and has 28 locks * such getting up stairs *
I never didden see * the nex town wase the town
cald Thorold in the Township of Thorold is quite
a large incorporated town * we got there Wednesday
evening at 8 o'clock * in the night the wind rose *
we could not go any further untill Thursday
evening * about sun down we went two miles then
the engine got out of order and we had to stop untill
Friday morning * they took the engine a part took
a part of it back to the town * got it repared came
back with it about noon * the wind rose blew
a gale untill night * then they got up steam went
two miles in the dark * came up to see vessels
that were lade too * we could not get by them *
had to stop til Saturday morning * then we
started at sunrise went 12 miles past a small
town kald Welland * we got at the mouth of the
canal at 7 o'clock * here is a town kald Port-
Colborne * we stoppt a few minnits then we
started on Lake Eary with a head wind * the
wind blew hard and cold and fine snow

flying * the waves rolled from 8 to 10 feet the
sail plung and jumped struck in the trap as
the it had struck the ground * the children got
bea sick in a half an hour after we got on the
lake * after we had went about twenty miles west
the sea got so reef and the wind blew so hard that
we could not go ahead because the boat swung on
the pier broke one of her paddles off * they turned and
run with the wind to a place call Port Maitland * we
got there about three o'clock * this place is at the mouth
of the Grand River * this place is a barren sand * when
we was there the sand drifted like snow * we started
from this Port on Sunday morning at sun rise for Long
Point with a side wind * the wind blew from the
East * they hoisted the main sail for to help the
Injoin * the morning was clear and cold * a good sailing
breeze * in the afternoon the wind went down * the
lake got calm * as we past Long Point we saw six or
seven vessels that were lost last fall * one was
drove for sun rods up on the land * sun the mast
were half out of water * sun the mast were jst
out of water * sun were gon to rack * all along
the North shore of Lake Erie is level * and a bare

yellow sand that will drift with the wind *
this sand continued a bought half way from
Long Point Stanley * along the sandy shore there was
no buildings could be seen all woods * then we
passed a big house with clay bank about forty feet
high with clearings and buildings with a great deal
of woods * we got to Port Stanley Sunday Evening
about about run down * we staid there all night
at a Tavern * it cost three Dollars * Betsy and
children started on the cars at 9 in the morning
for London * I came on with my team and wagon.

So West Young Man!

The Journal of a pioneering
Loyalist Grandson on his way
West with his family.

✓ Burley

Children of John B. and Adeline Burley.

Martilda (adopted child)

Hannah, m. Stover

Henry, m. Rebecca Snider

Lydia

Frances m m

John m m

Dec 16 1877 m m to whom
buried as head of 2 no more

Supplied by Brother, Ross Burley

Grandpa laughed at
antics of brother John
& wife vomiting in the
same pan during a storm
on Lake Erie.

Captain told my grandfather
he should have been a
sailor - he didn't get
sick.

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419 Besserer St. Ottawa
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St Lawrence Court
 R A I Prescott Ont.
 13 Prince Arthur St Toronto

Highlights in My Life.

Born on Lot 11, Concession 7, Portland Township, Frontenac County, on the farm settled by my great grandfather in 1820.

Graduated from Public School in 1906.

Attended Albert College, Belleville, for the 1909-10 term.

Three years at Sydenham High School, graduating in 1913.

Served in C. J. A. M. C. from January 1916 to April 1919. With No. 7 Can. General Hospital from May, 1916 to Feb., 1919, in Letreport and Etaples, France.

Discharged 1 April, 1919, one of the two most noted, or notorious corporals of the Great War. The other one was Adolph Hitler.

Queen's University Medical School from 1920 to 1926. Graduated M. D. C. M.

Interned for 7 months in Kingston General Hospital, 1925-26.

Resident at Memorial Hospital, Albany, N. Y., 1926-27.

Private practice in New York State; Barton Falls, 1927-32; Theresa, 1932-35.

Returned to Canada to have children educated in Canadian schools in 1935.

Private practice in Bath, Ontario, 1935 to date. July 1975

Served in 2nd World War from July, 1940, to May, 1946. Retired as Lieut.-Col., C. C. No. 3 Company, R. C. A. M. C.

Served in Reserve Forces as Lieut.-Col. of Medical Section, No. 5 Training Depot, Kingston, 1947-50.

Retired, having served twelve years in Canadian Armed Force.

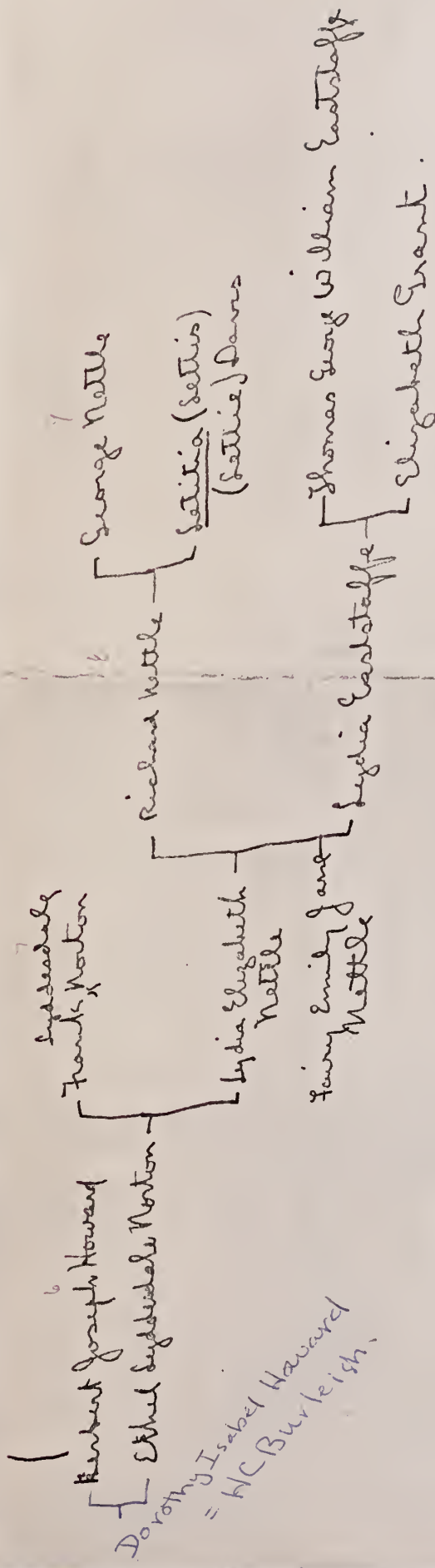
Charter Member and Genealogist of Bay of Quinte Branch, U. E. L. Association from 1956 to date.

Member for a number of years of (1) Ontario Historical Society.
(2) Lennox & Addington Historical Society.
(3) Kingston Historical Society.
(4) American Genealogical Society.

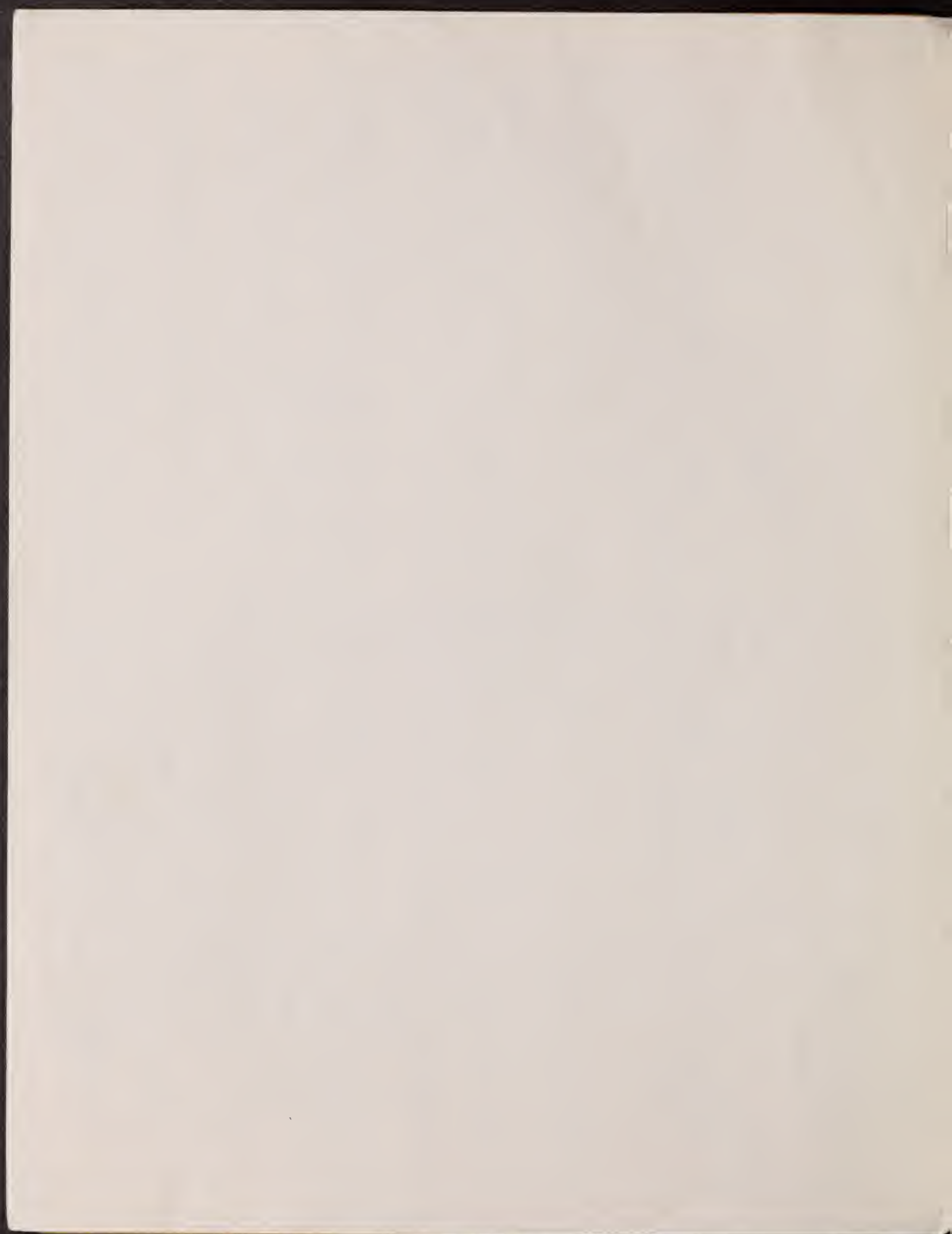
Now a member of Ontario Genealogical Society.

Contributions to Ontario History, Kingston History, Lennox & Addington Historical Society, as well as Bay of Quinte Branch, U. E. L. Assoc., and Loyalist Gazette.





1. Olive Randolph, nee Powell, was the only survivor of a mother and about seven (or eight) children massacred by Indians about 1779.
2. Anne Pearce, an orphan at four, crossed the ocean to Canada in 1844 with husband, 9 children, a maid and a goat, the latter best to furnish milk for the baby.
3. Martha Taylor crossed the ocean in 1840, at the age of seven, with her parents and eight siblings.
4. Mary Willington was the quietest girl in Nottinghamshire, so the family says.
5. Ethel Lydesdale Norton supplanted Fanny Emily Jane Nettle, her aunt, as belle of Ottawa.
6. James Randolph, Jr., 6'4", was killed in 1811 by a falling tree.
7. Parnassus Pearce, solicitor and Mayor of Camelford, Cornwall, Eng., died at 39 yrs of age.
8. Richard Nettle, first Superintendent of Fisheries in Canada, was the first man in Canada to artificially hatch fish (1857).
9. Thomas George Wm Eaststaffe was Supt. of Workmen & draughtsman at the rebuilding of the Citadel at Quebec 1818-30.
10. Adolph Hitler & myself were corporals in World War I, while Michael Ryer Percy was Corporal in the War of 1812. The latter was the drinkiest, fightiest man in Denmark & Christiania Country.



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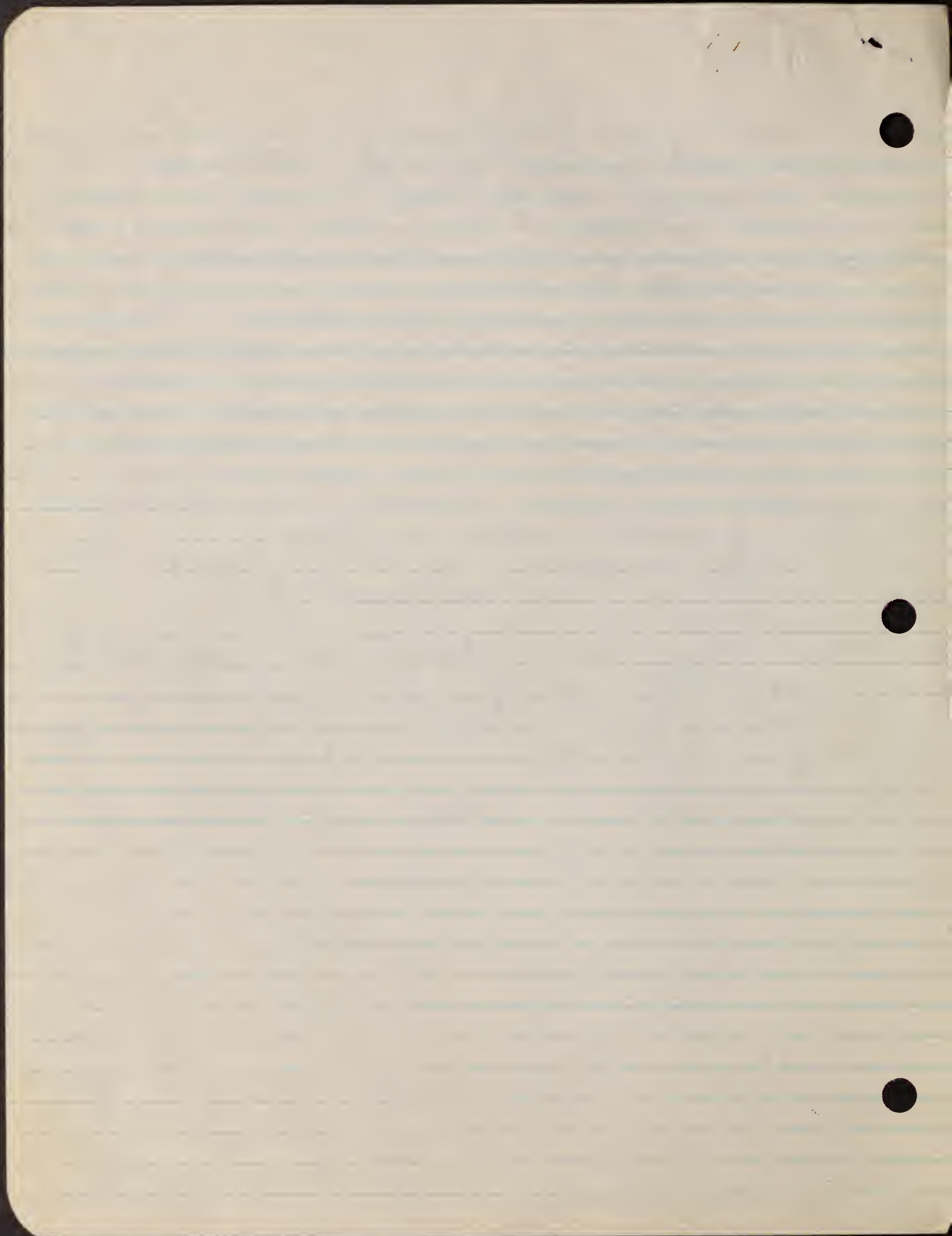
On July 1st 1967, Canada Day, I drove my car full of my children & their children, to the Farm in Pleasant Valley, Portland Township. ^{Lot 10} ^{where I had been born 73 years ago} ^{Corner} This was done so we could travel the same route as my Grandfather & his family had done on their day in 1867.

They had climbed the old democrat. Grandfather and mother with their two children my aunt and my father, to proceed through Wolf Swamp to Brady's Corner. Here they proceeded east to the fire corners and beyond to the Portland Road to beyond Murrelle Village. When they reached the road leading to the right and down the south side of the Mill Creek & Odessa Lake to a farm on Lot 40 Concession 4. Here they visited Grandmother's brother George Randolph.

It gave our family an emotional boost to thus repeat the journey of our ancestors and at the same time pay their respects to the efforts of their loyalist ancestors all sturdy Reformers who had much to do with the first Canada Day.

July 1, 1967
Drove to G. Randolph's farm
to see the place where
Grandmother's brother George Randolph

July 1, 1967. Spent the day with family
Drove to GRENVILLE, SHARPTON, OCEAN AND
STAYED AT J. R. RANDOLPH'S FARM TO
SPEND THE DAY.



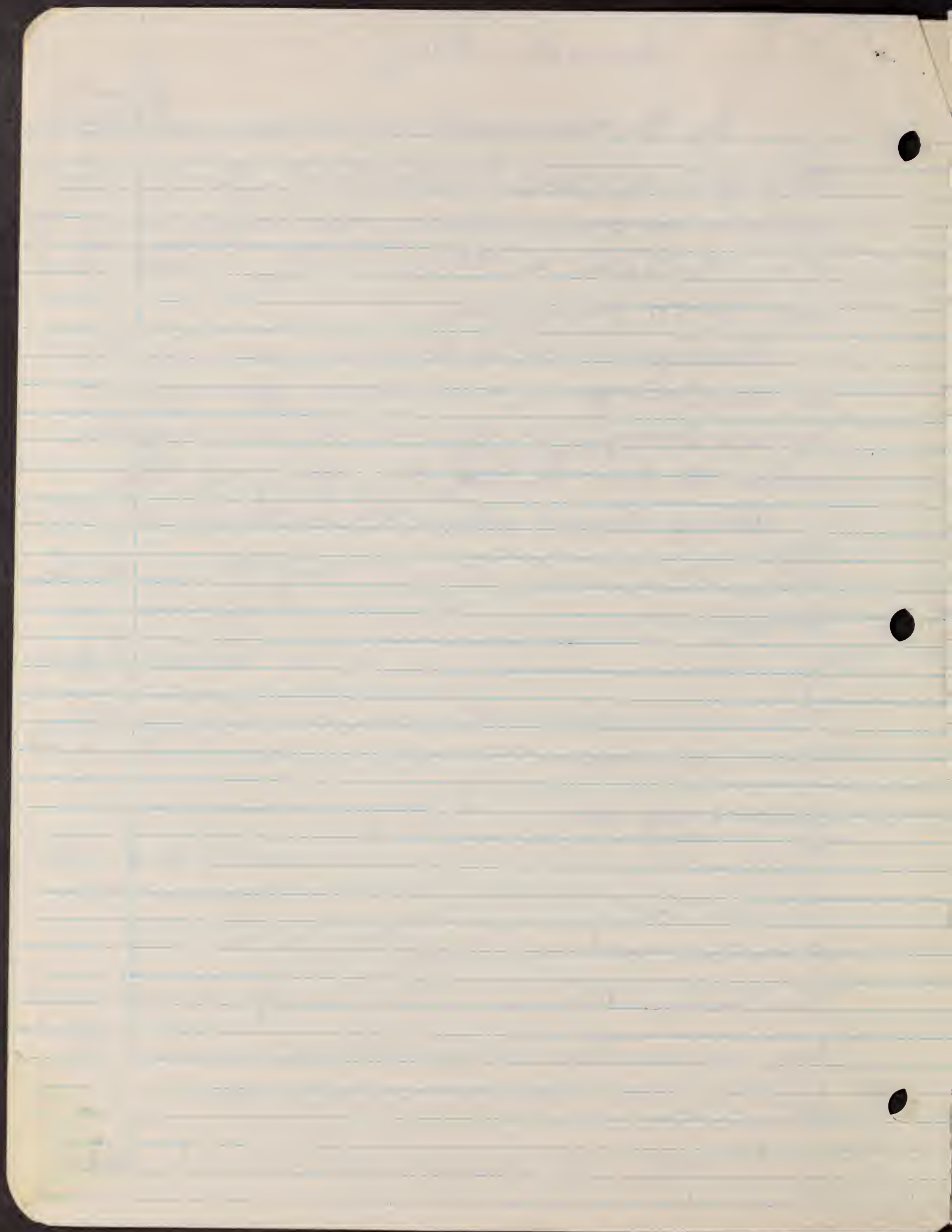
Canada Day

On the hundredth anniversary of ^{Dominion} ~~Canada~~ Day, July 1st 1967, I collected our family, ~~sons~~ children and grandchildren, and made our way to my birthplace in Pleasant Valley, Portlans Township, lot 10, Concession 7.

Having arrived at the home, we started on an identical journey made by my grand parents Sylvester Burleigh and wife and son and a daughter on this the first ~~Canadian~~ ^{Dominion} Day July 1st 1867.

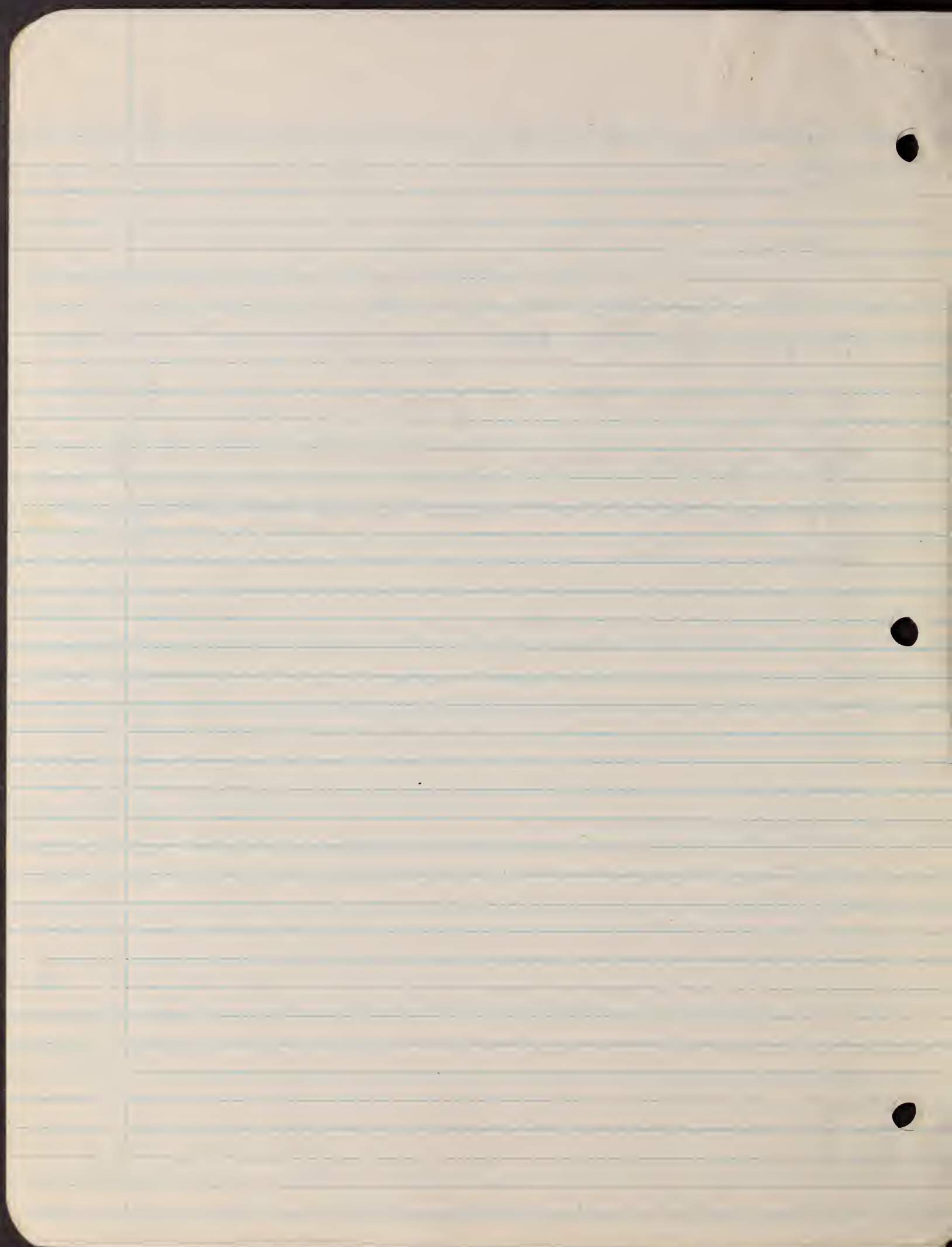
Having climbed aboard the old democrat wagon ~~the~~ they set off south through Wolf Swamp to the ~~Roady's~~ Corner. Here they turned east to the ~~corner~~ ^{continued} Five Corners and beyond to the present Highway 38. Having passed Muriel's Church the road led another mile or two when a turn to the right followed the southern highland overlooking the Mill Creek ^{as this the old Quabon Road?} and its expansion into Odessa Lake. At last lot 40, Concession 4 was reached. Here a century ago lived George Randolph, a brother of Mrs Burleigh's. Here they spent a pleasant day and in the evening returned home on the first Canadian Dominion Day 1867.

I with my family followed the same



route. The George Randolph by 1967, had
been torn down and only the many memories
remained.

The trip gave my family an emotional
respect for the past and present values
at the same time we paid our respect to the
effort of their Loyalist ancestors all sturdy
Reformers who had much to do with the first
Dominion Day.



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Joseph Burley born about 1770 in U.S.A.
and believed to be near New York. Is a
younger brother of Freeman and John.
He was too young to take part in the
Am. War and did not come to Canada
for several years after his brothers as
he had grown up married and had
several children before he crossed. He
settled in Wilton in Lch Conc. where
Henry Rutlan lives (1924). Among his chil-
dren were

Freeman
Samuel
Lewis

He is buried at Wilton

Joseph Burley d. Apr 14 1841 ae 81
b. 1766


Sarah Ann his wife d. Oct 18 1871

ae. 81 yrs 6 mo 10 days

b. Apr 8 1790

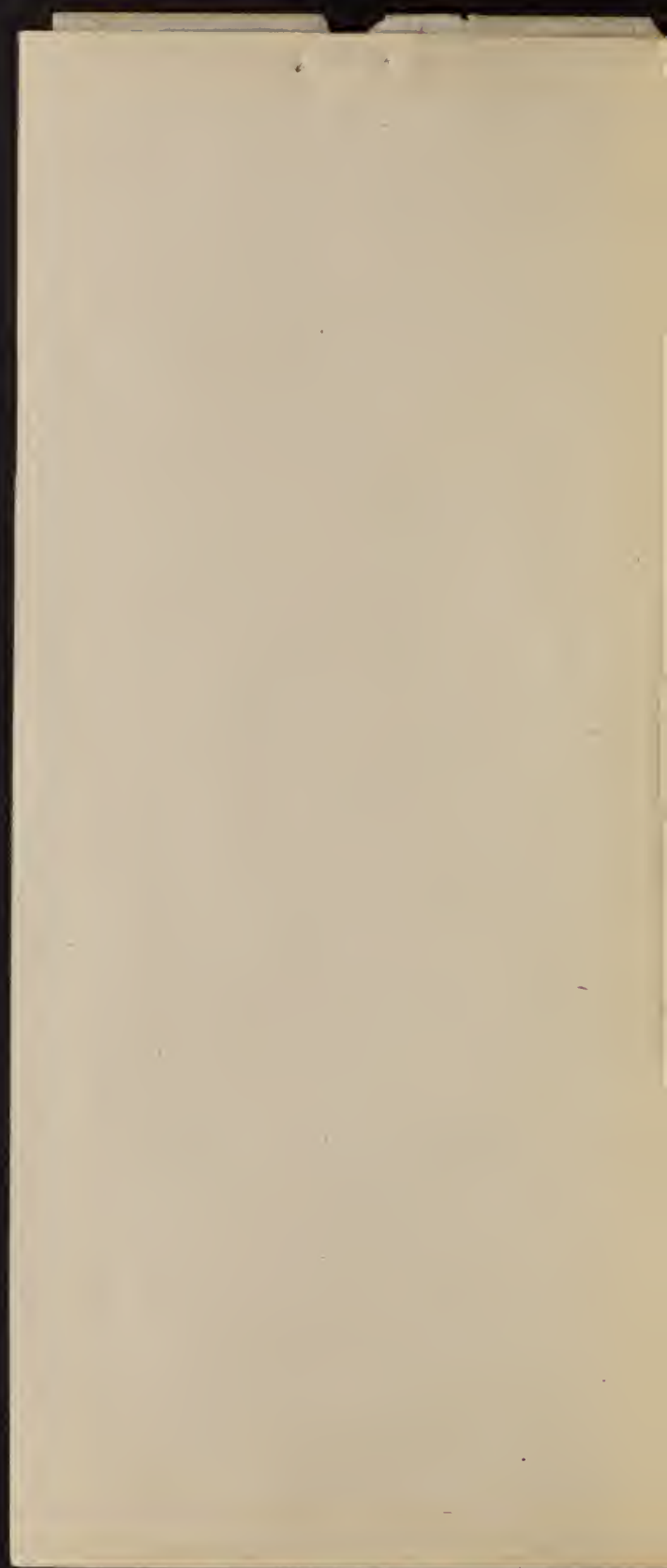
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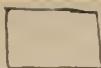
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 Charlotte Burley b. 1828
d. Jan 19 1910 ae 81

Daughter of Freeman Burley of Begworth Hill.

Mrs. John Nelson Bander b. 1824
d. Dec 9 1909

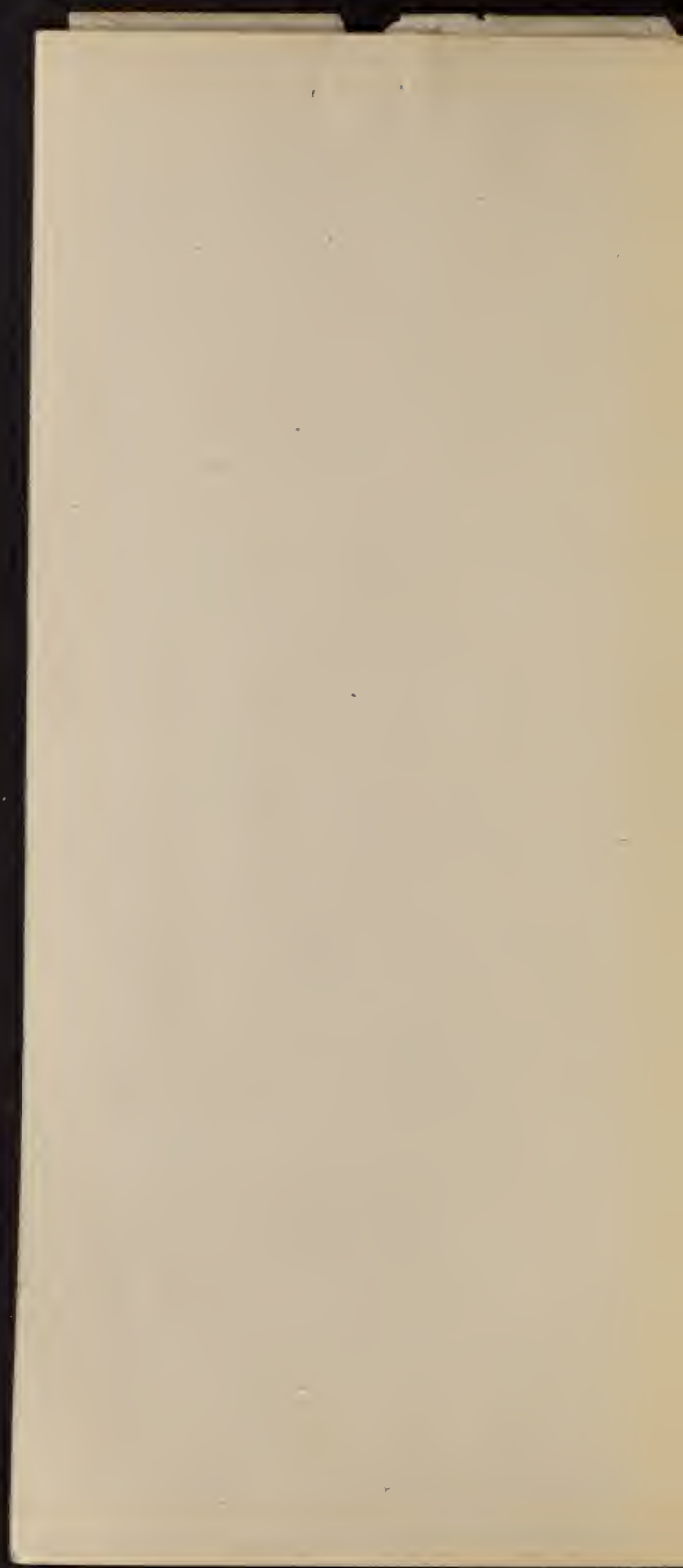




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Peter Burley

Son of Freeman Burley of Sigworth Hill



Calvin Burley

Son of Peter Burley

He has a daughter who m.

Newton Garrett of Sharbot Lake

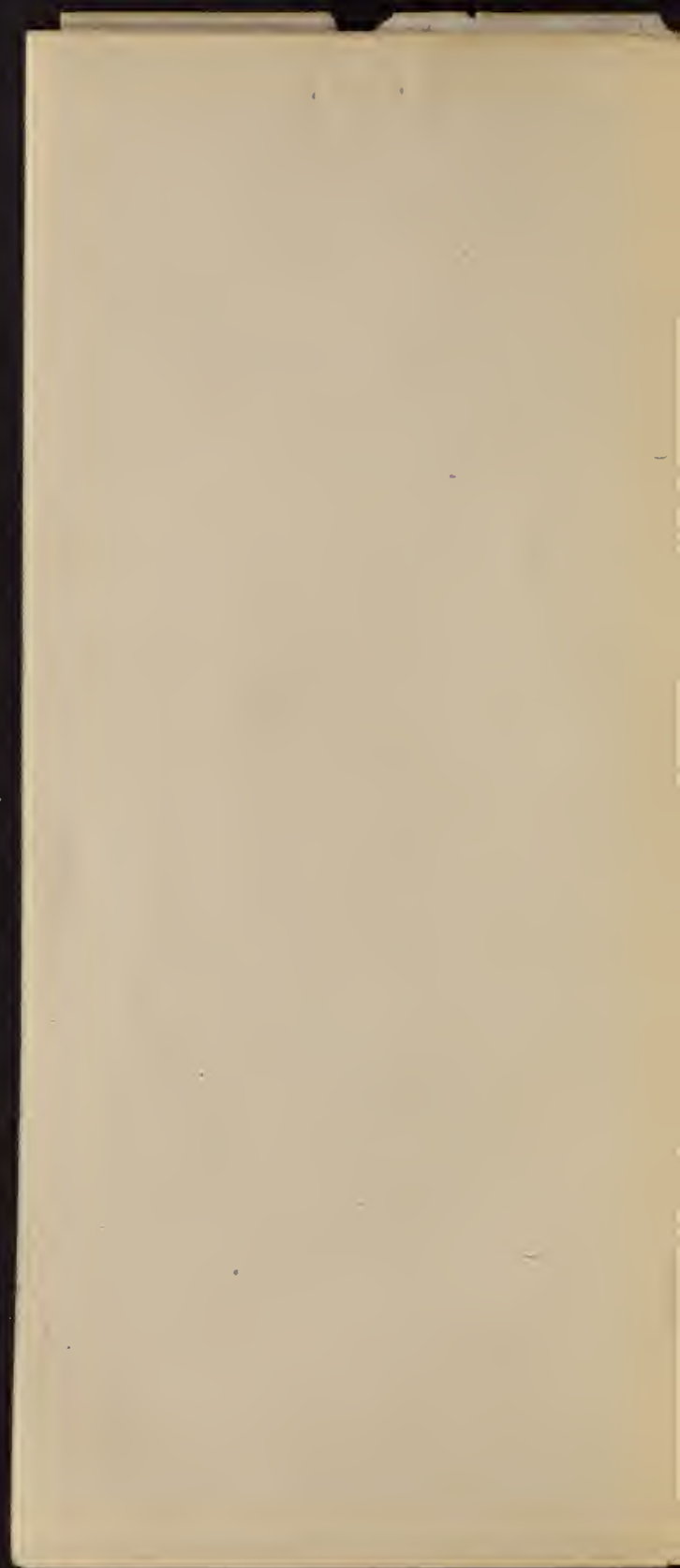
Children, Florence

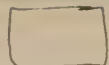
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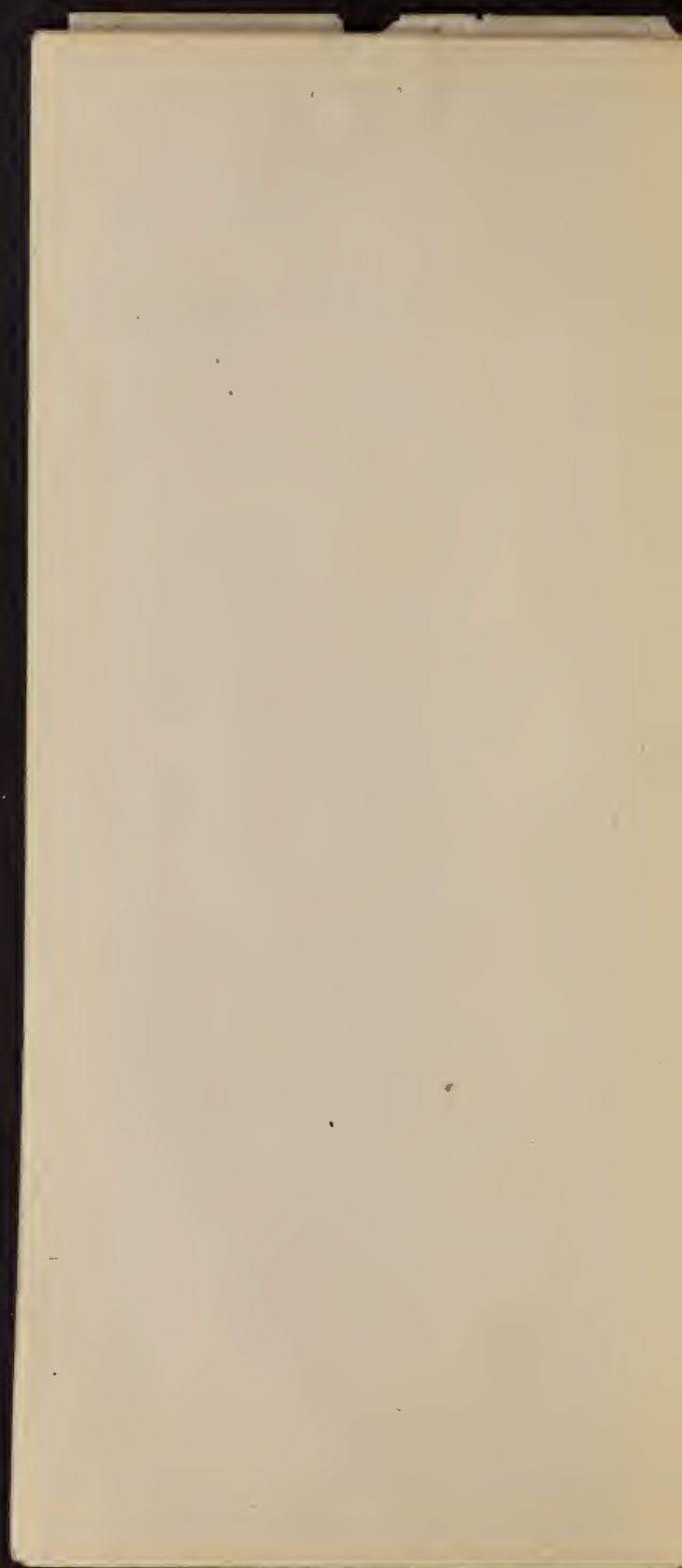


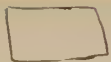
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Elizabeth Burley b. 1828
d. May 4 1901

Daughter of Freeman Burley of Sycamore Hill

She m. George Allen Grant b. 4 Mar 1827
d. 24 Apr 1892





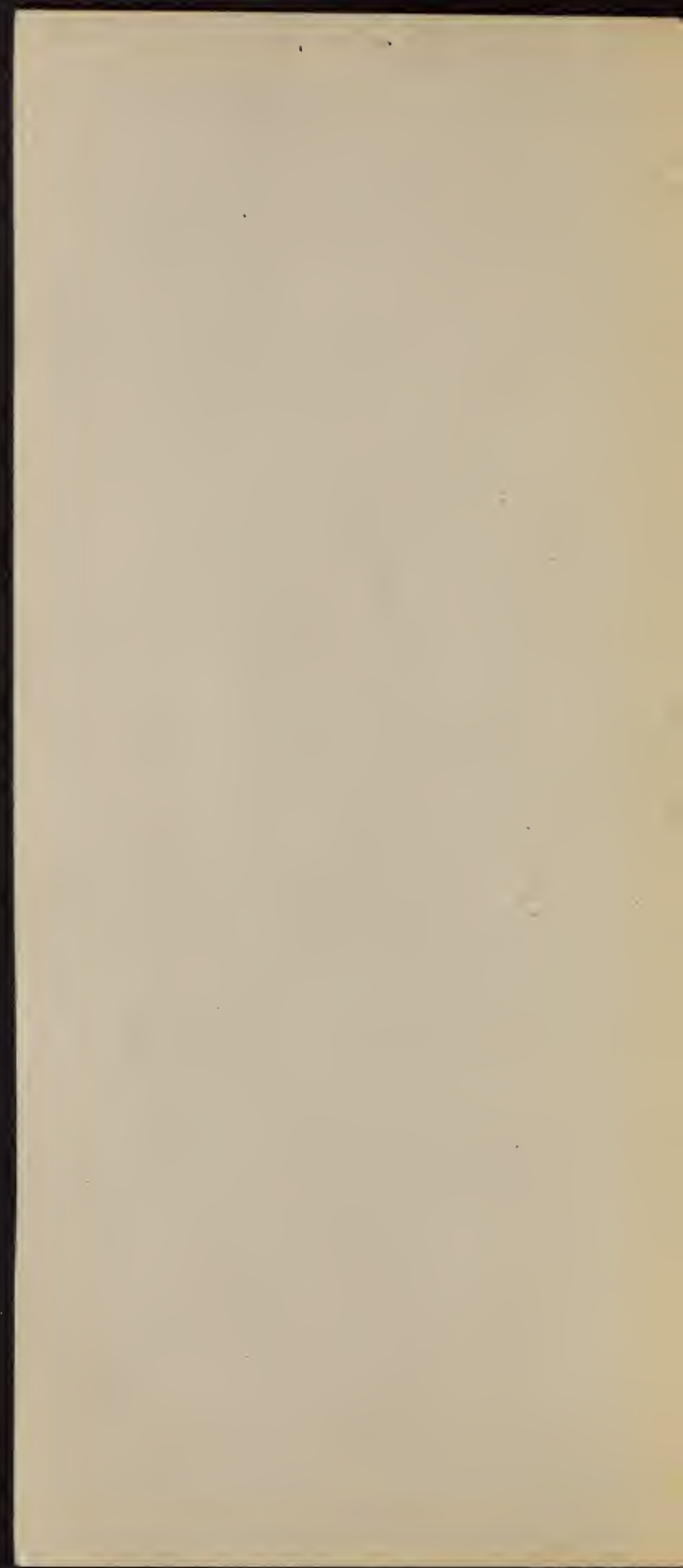
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Katherine Burley

Da. of Freeman Burley of Sigsbee Hill

m Babcock

ch. Robert





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John O. Burley

Son of Freeman Burley of Sagsville Hill

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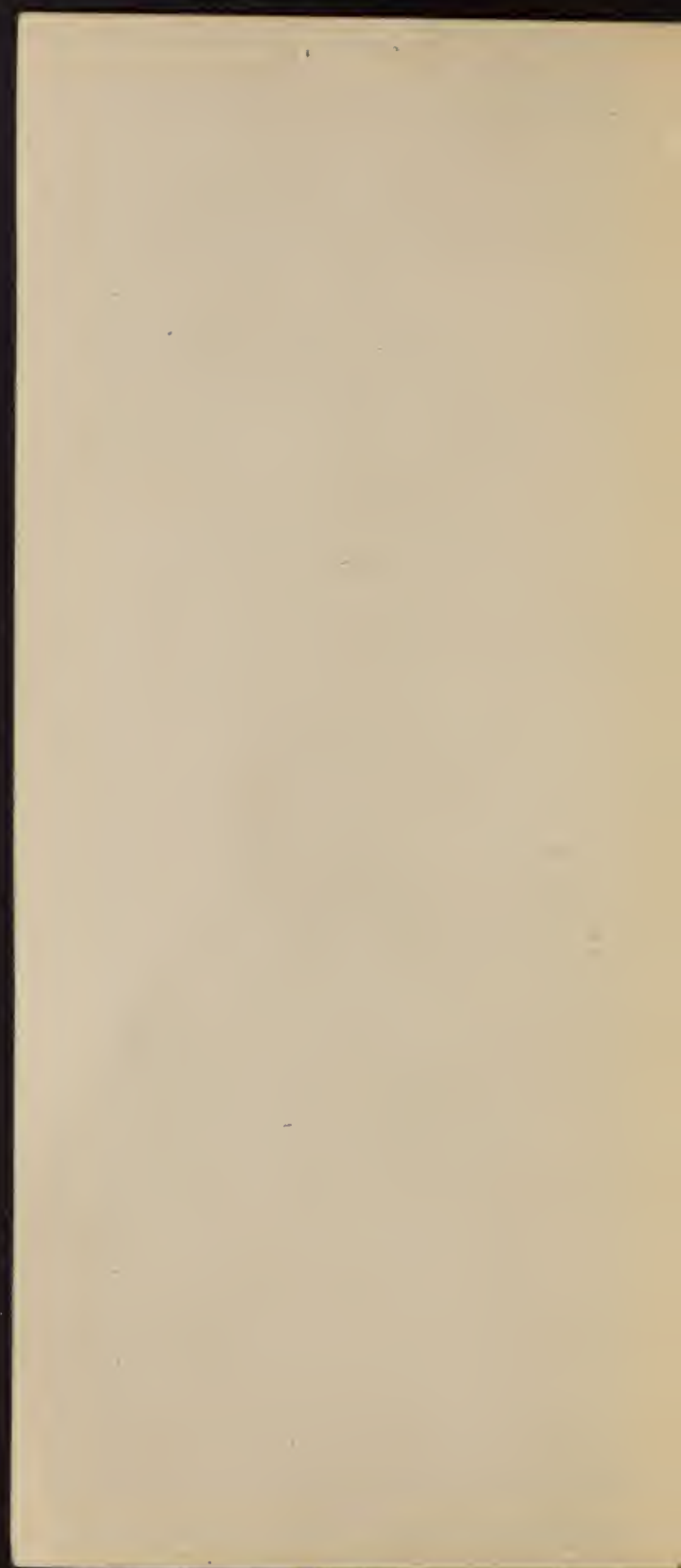
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2. McCall

2. Freeman

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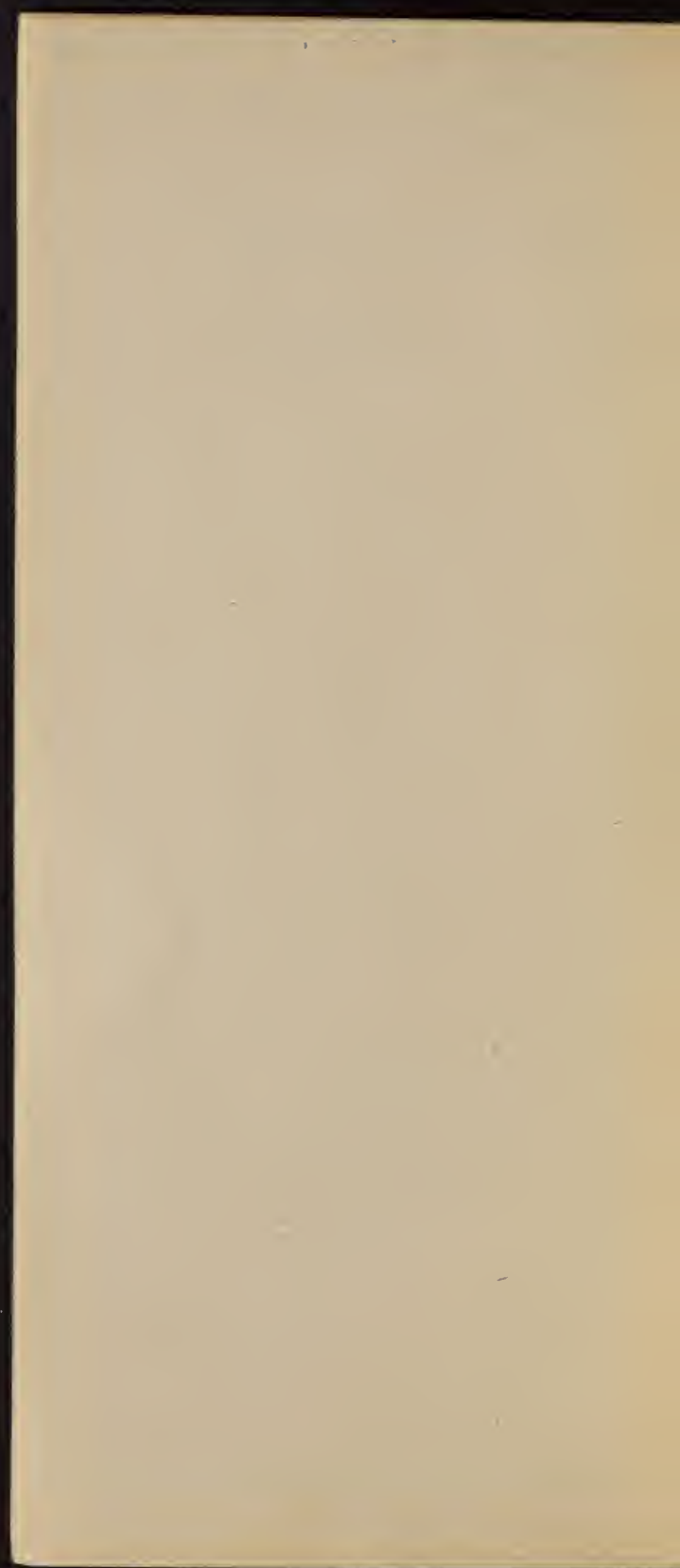


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Burley o
d

Daughter of John C. Burley

m. 1st John Westbrook
m 2nd McCall.





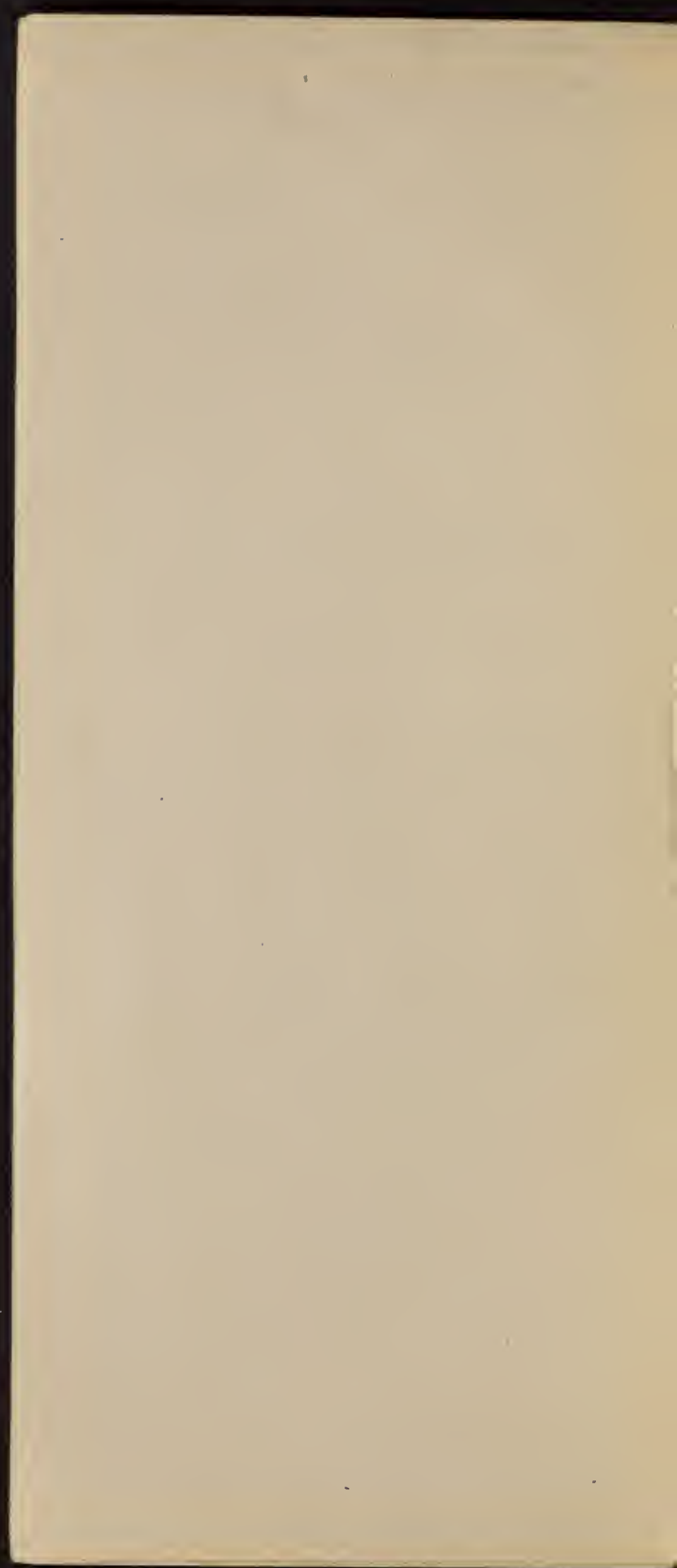
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Freeman Burley

Son of John O. Burley of Desert Lake

m. Deys. ¹⁸⁹⁴murder of Big Selvanus.
and had children

He was killed near Desert Lake



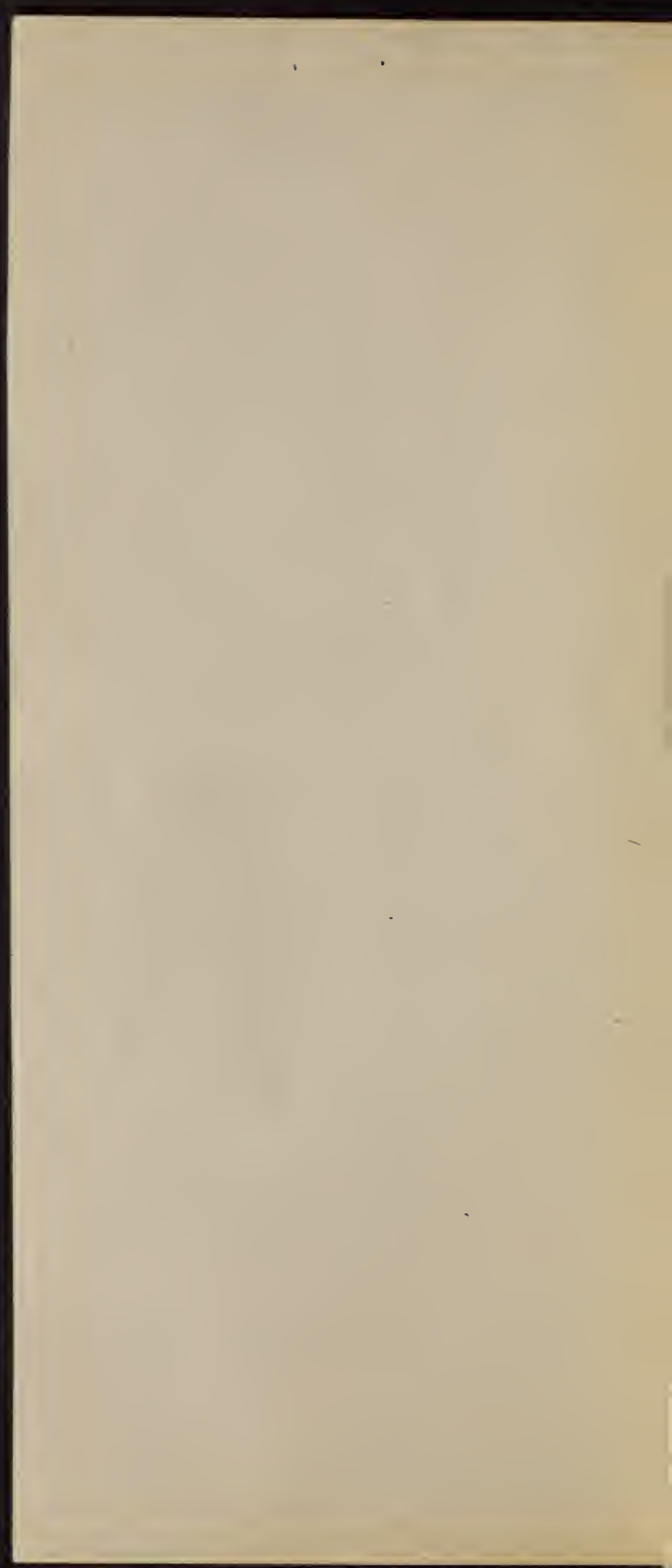


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Burley

Daughter of John O. Burley

Mr. Andrew Wain .

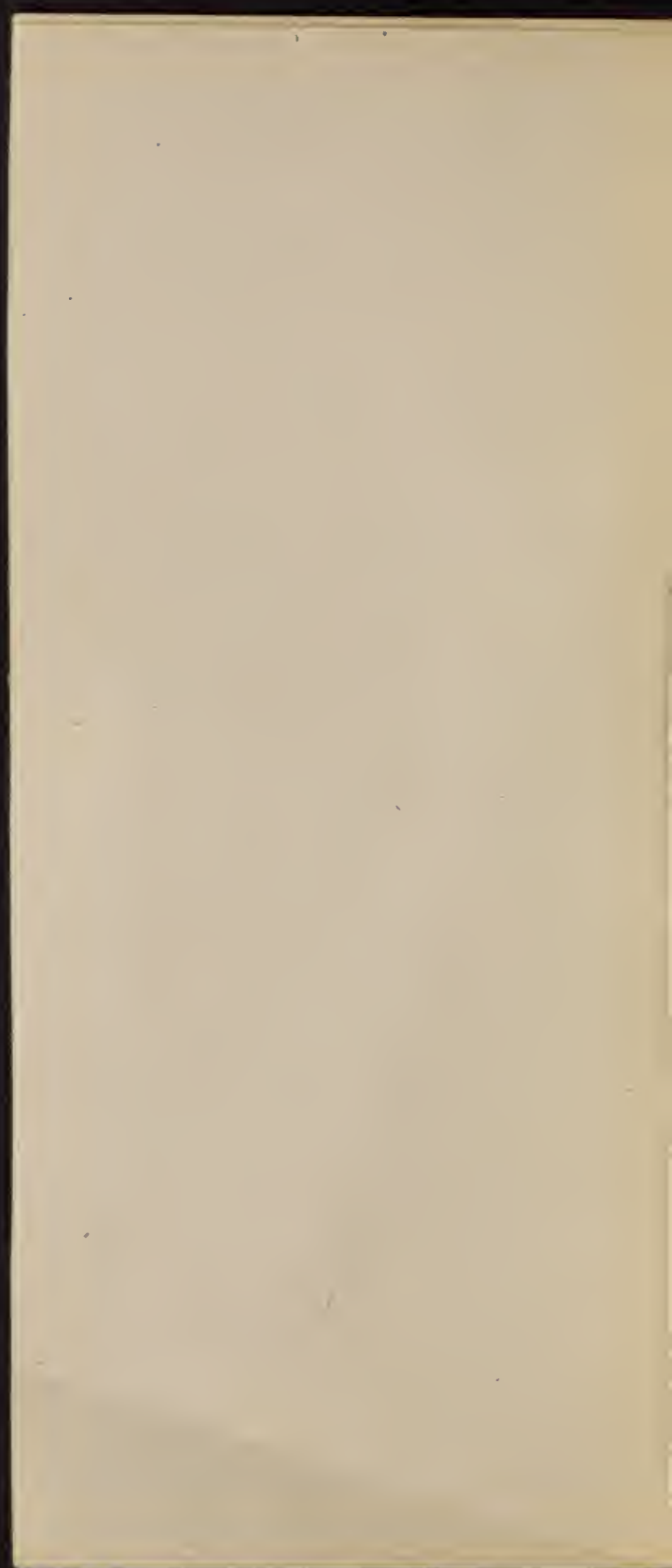


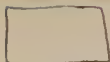


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George Burley

Son of Freeman Burley of Sigsworth Hill



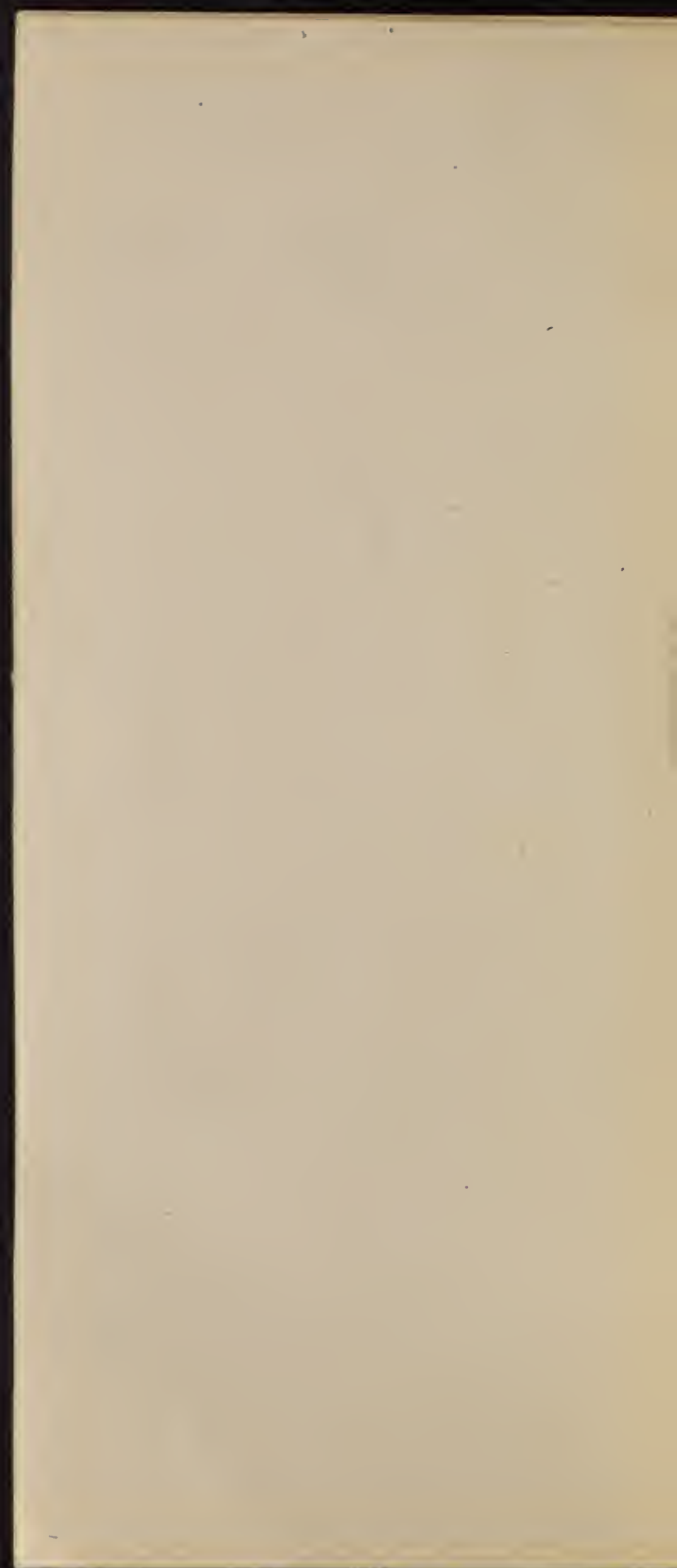


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Samuel Burley b.
d.

Son of Joseph Burley [3]. He m. Nancy
Bennett and had children

1. Joseph
- John
- Freeman
- George



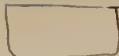


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Lewis Burley

He lived at Wilton and owned the
farm where Lorenzo Ruttan now (1924) lives

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
 Joseph Burley b

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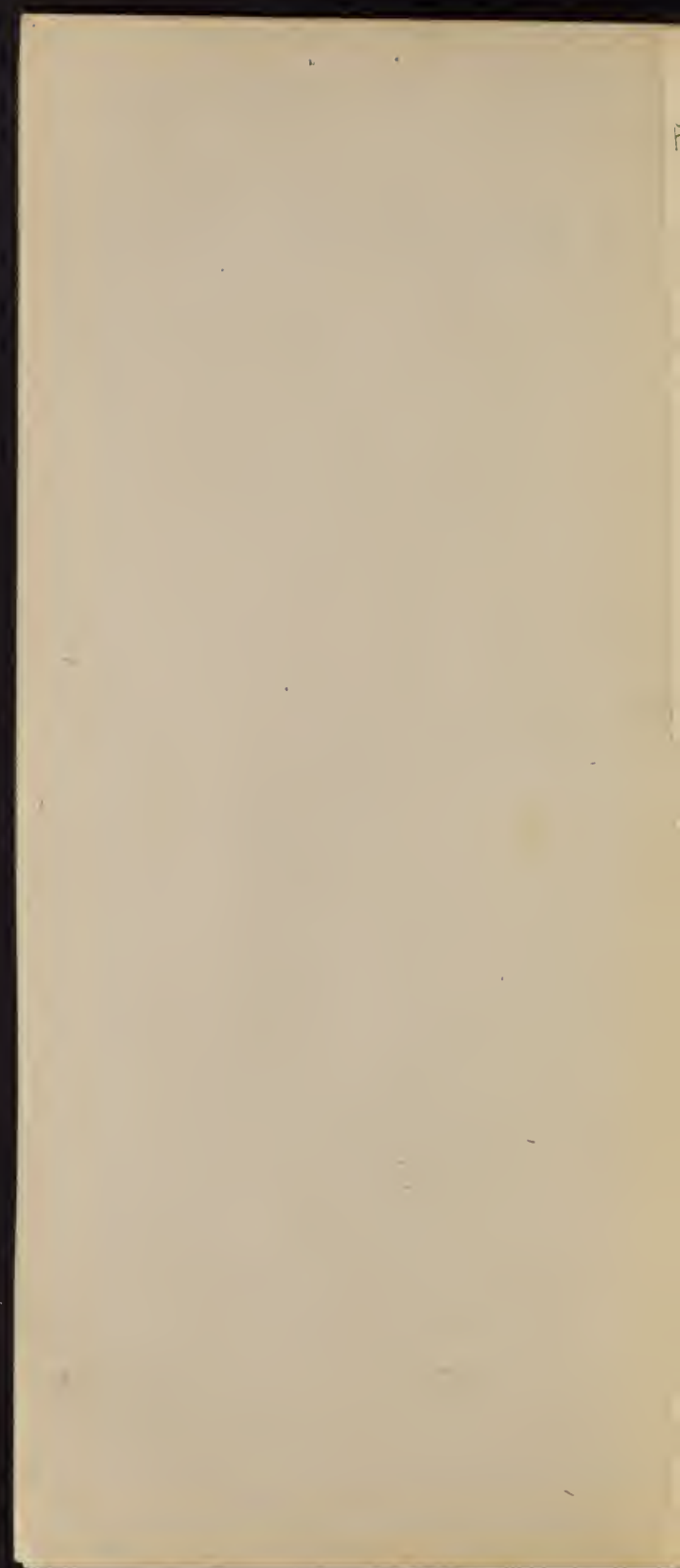
Eldest son of Samuel Burley & his wife
Nancy Bennett. He m. Anna Saunders
and had a large family

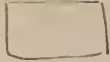
1. Benjamin.



 John Burley b
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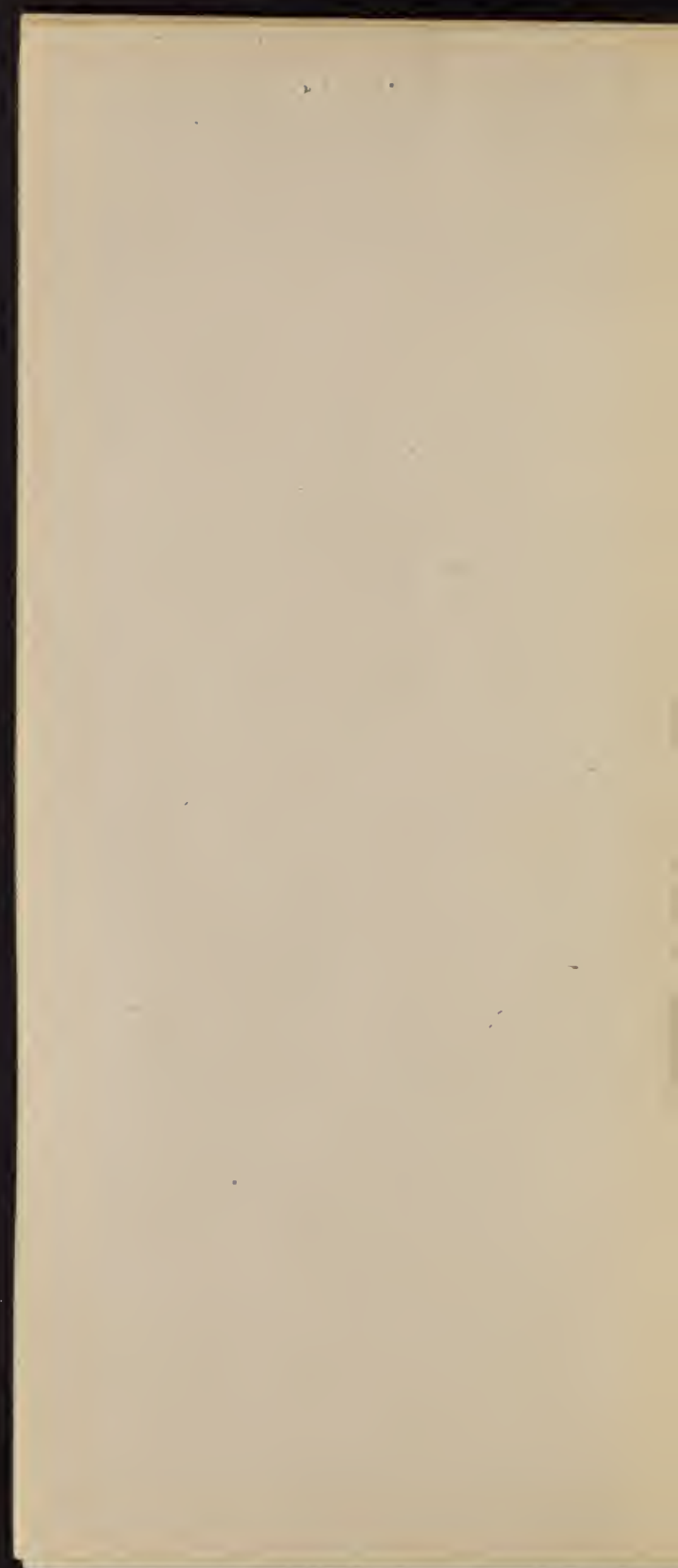
Son of Samuel Burley & his wife
Nancy Bennett





Freeman Burley b.
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Son of Samuel Burley and his wife
Nancy Bennett

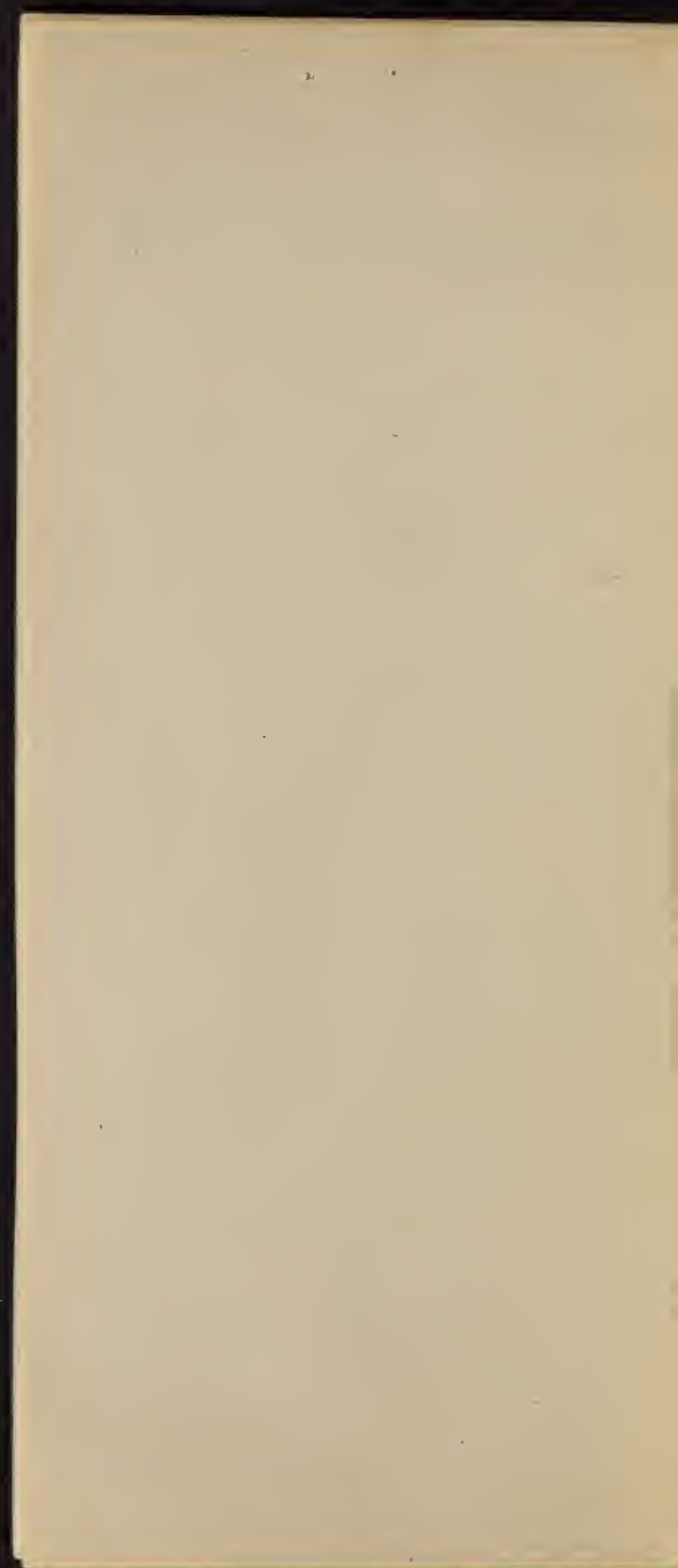




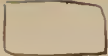
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Son of Samuel Burley & his wife
Nancy Bennett



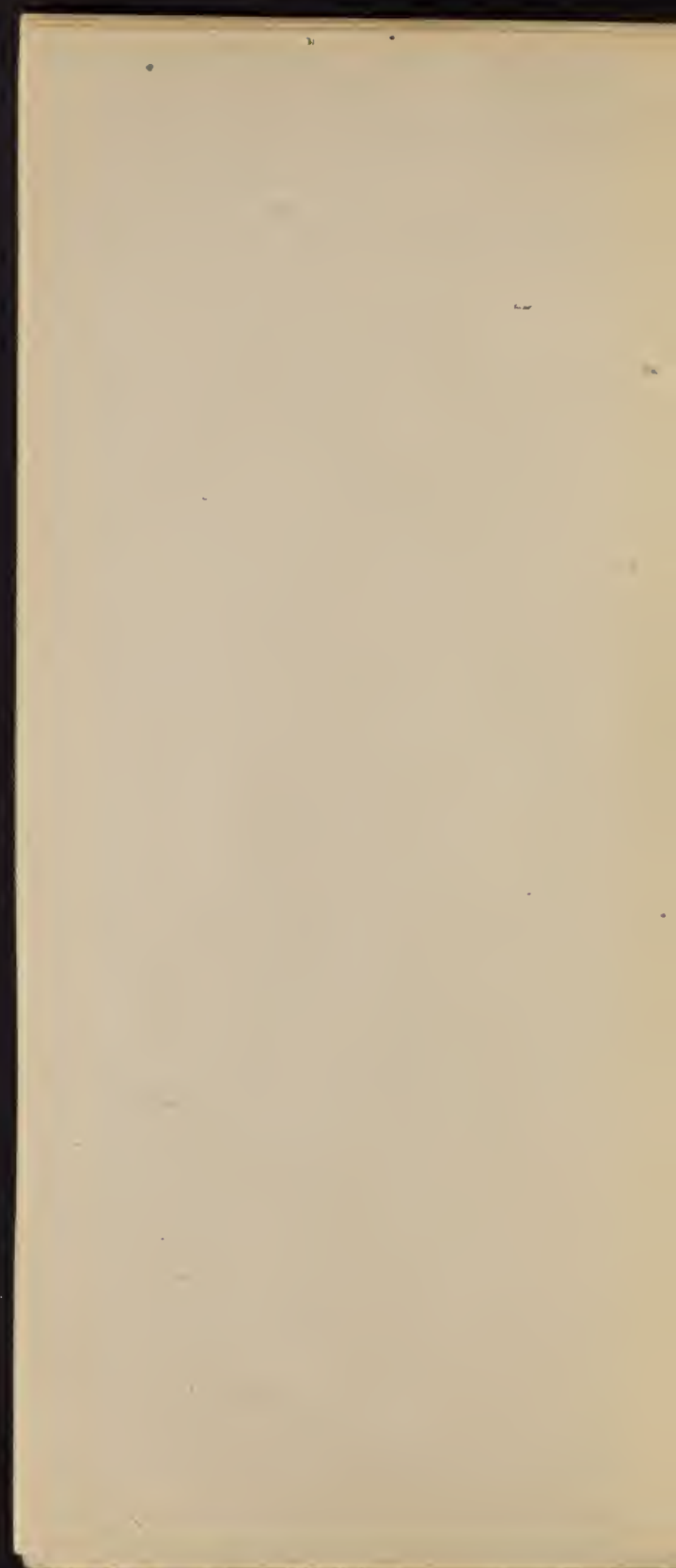
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Benjamin Burley b
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Son of Joseph Burley and his wife
Anna Saunders.

Idem.

1 B. E.

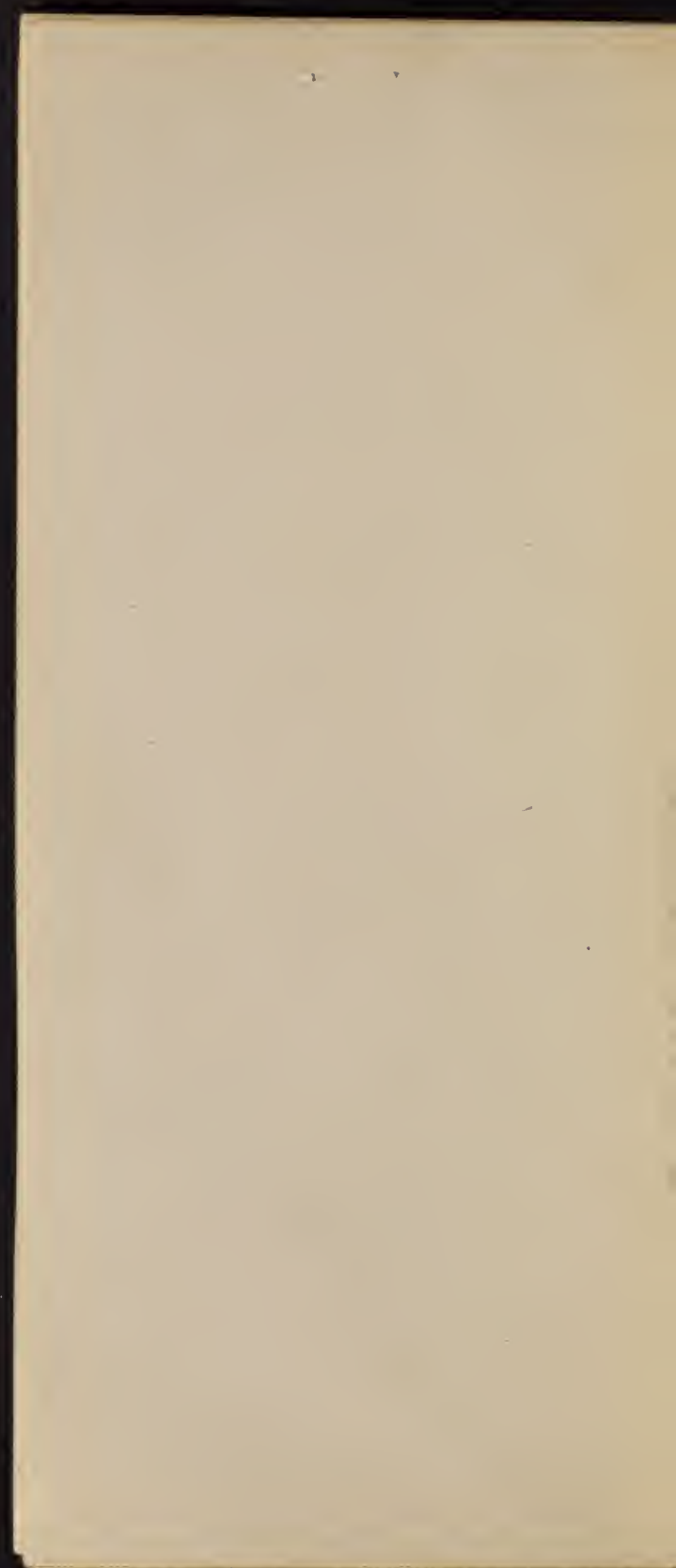


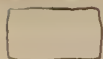


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Deborah Burley b
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Daughter of Freeman Burley of Lysworth Hill





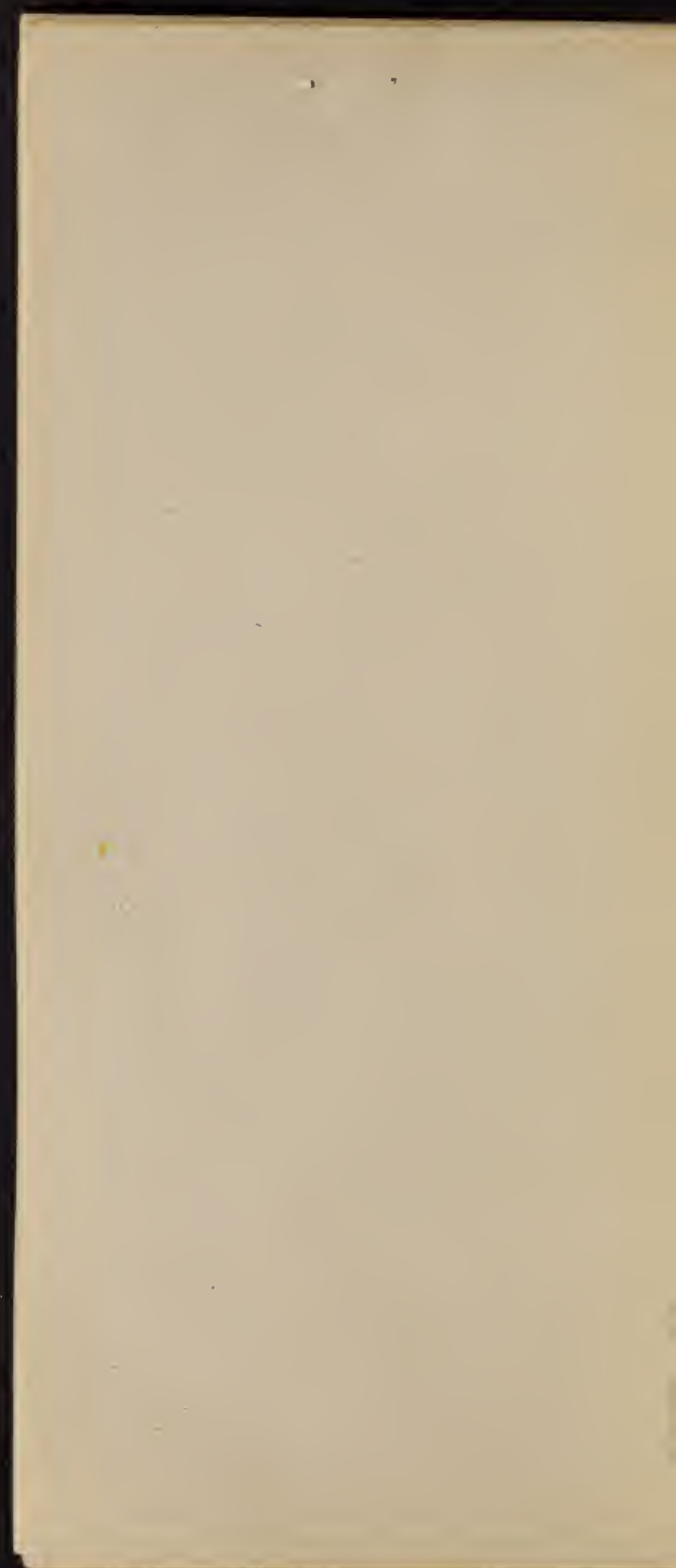
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Burley b
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Son of Benjamin





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Burley

Daughter of Calvin Burley

She m. Newton Garrett of Sharbot Lake

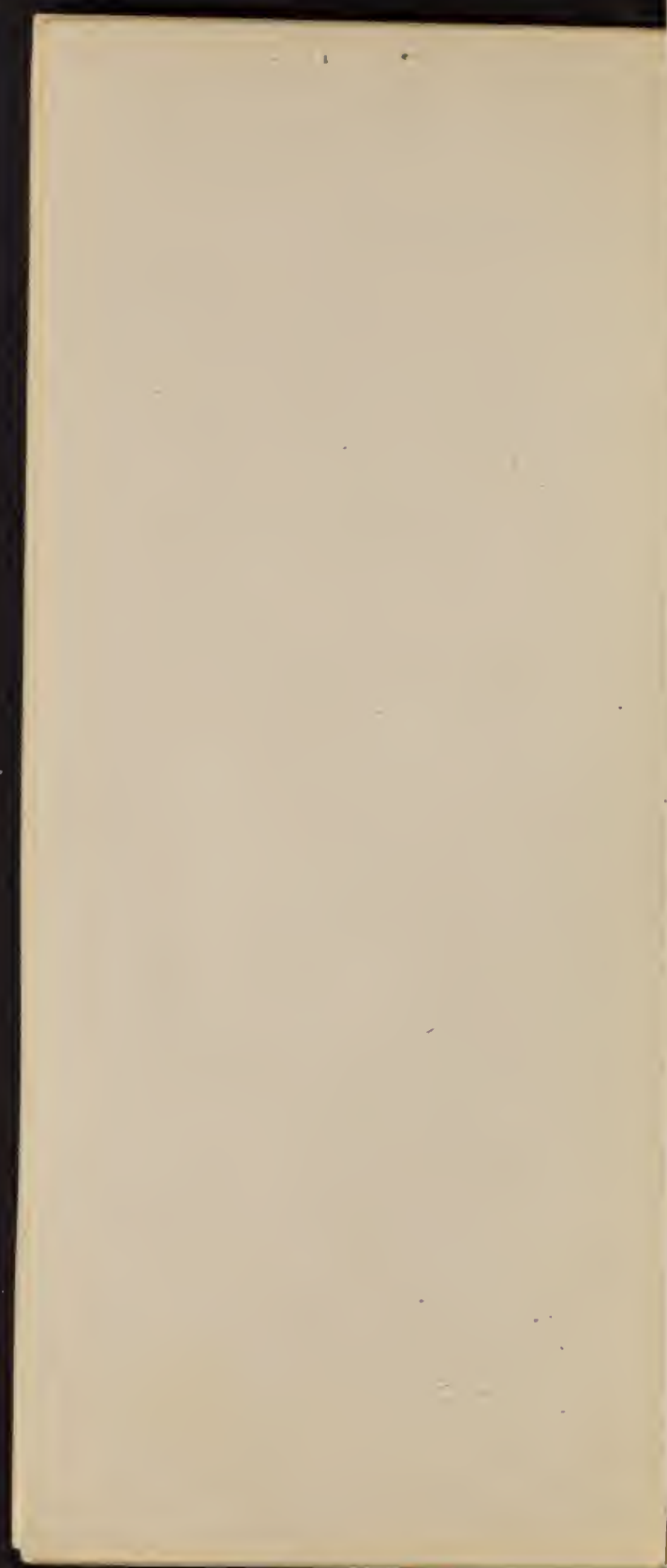
Ch. 1 Florence

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Cyrus Burley, son of John Burley, U.E. was born in 1796. He married Adah Maine Randolph in 1819, and in 1826 paid Smith .75 dollars for the west half of lot 10 in 7th concession of Portland Township. He was a Quaker as his mother Lydia Richmond was a member of the Moscow Monthly Meeting.

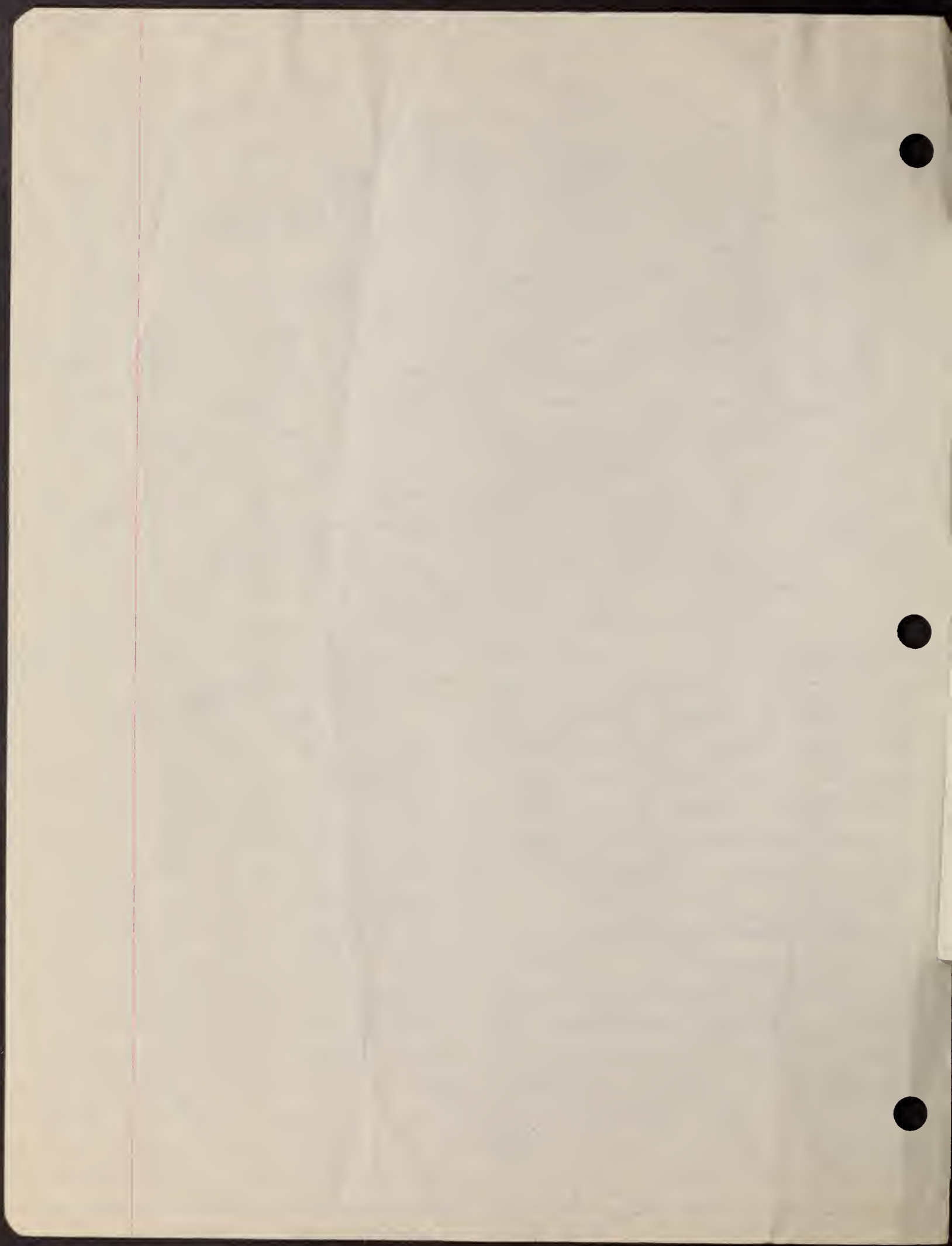
Besides farming, Burley erected a workshop in his back yard. He established a lathe operated by horse power by a treadmill. He manufactured coffins, chairs, couches & other furniture.

In addition it is recalled that he devised a churn which was operated by a dog on a treadmill. It is related that every time the churn was brought out for business, the old dog hid or disappeared in the woods. No churning occurred unless he was discovered or starved out.

Cyrus continued on this farm until his death in 1873.

His elder son, John Randolph Burley, married Elizabeth Srousdale in 1853. ~~about 1868~~ ^{in 1868} They removed to Western Ontario on board a ship via the Welland Canal to Port Stanley. They were involved in a storm on Lake Erie, and John's brother, Sylvester, who accompanied them on the voyage, used to relate seeing John & his wife both seasick and trying to vomit in the wash dish at the same time.

I add John's account of the trip from Kingston to Port Stanley.



It is said that Aunt Waltha married John Parker, a deaf mute. Did you ever see him? Where did they live? When did he go out west to Manitoba without Aunt Waltha?

Had he been married before? If so, to whom?

One John married Mary Amanda, daughter of Waldron Babcock, who was born Apr 9, 1864. She died Feb 8 1914. They had two daughters, Alma and Nellie.

Mrs Jos Parker adopted Lela Al Smith. Lived in Tony Rydley house, then opposite John Walroth's then at Shabog Lake.

Ken was her boy,
Lewis

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

PHONE 17

Bath, Ont. _____ *19* _____

To Dr. H. C. Burleigh

For Professional Services \$ _____

Received Payment

ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Parker left Aunt Wellen 1883
S. 1853-4

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

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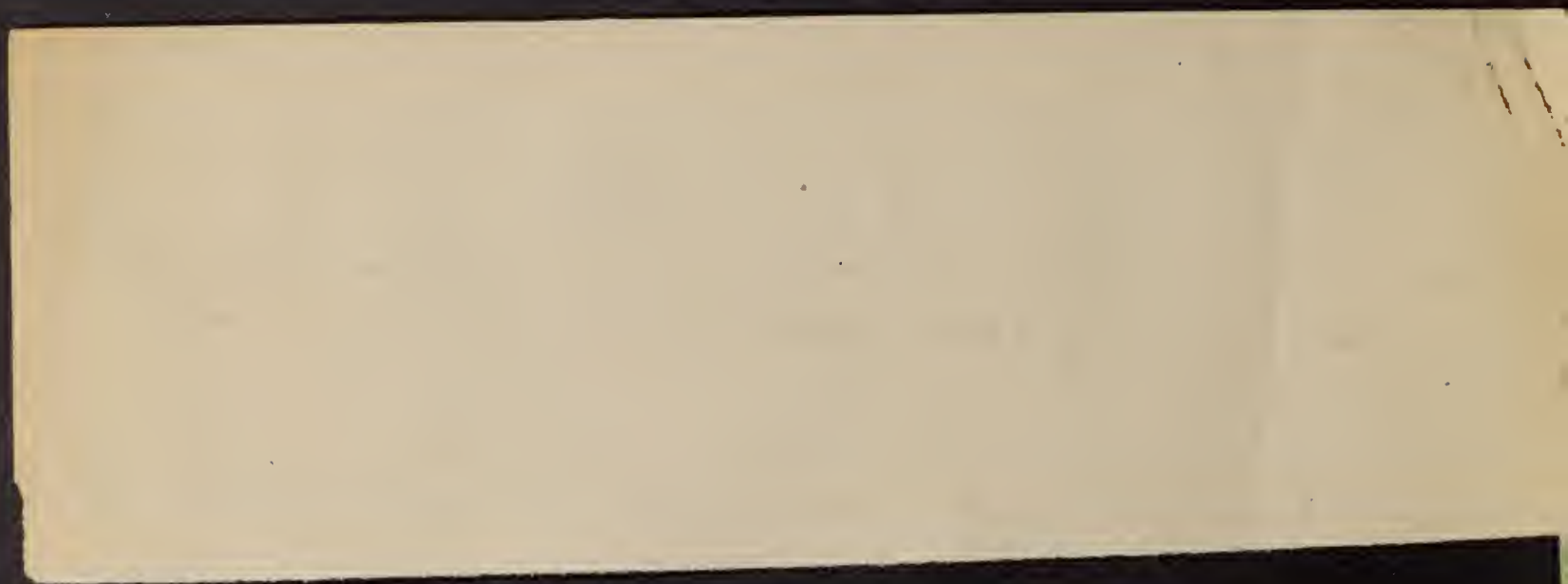
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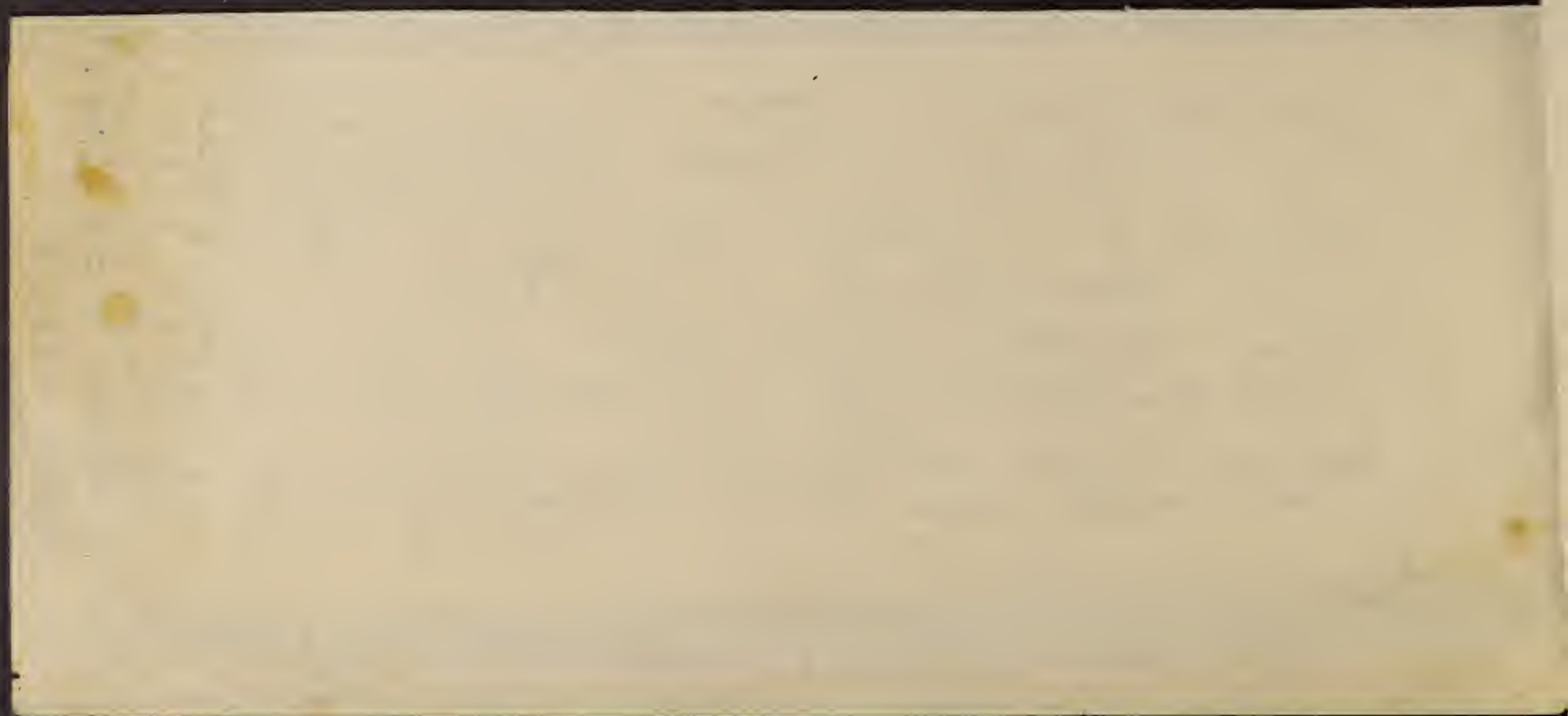
HENRY J. SNIDER d. Aug 11th, 1889 aged 66 yrs, 6 mos.
ADA B. wife of Cyrus B. d. Aug 8th, 1882.

Grandpa B in Fall of 1880 collected money for bell for Verona church + gave
social, cooked the food alone + people only paid 25 cts a couple. Made \$20.
Bell cost \$55.00

52 cts to come to market in Kington
10 cts to get on market. 42 cts toll from Slacks to Kington. Paid for both ways.
Fanny says there were 2 toll gates on road 12 yrs ago.



John (1740^{ca} - abt 1777) Saratoga N.Y. ^{18th} believed sister of John Freeman, occupant
 Dorcas (Freeman?) 1740^{ca} - 1808 ^{of Freeman's farm, site of Battle of Saratoga}
 John 1768-18 Ernesttown Ont Can ^{on 2d Matthias Ross sent USL of Saratoga}
 — Lydia Richmond — — ^{a long member of Jessups Rangers. She}
 — — — — ^{& 2 sons acc. see husband to Can 1780}
 Cyrus 1796-1873 Hartington Ont Can ^{Wife of Miss Pauline}
 1819 Ada Maria Randolph 1800-1883 ^{Wife of Quakers. Rem to Can circa 1890}
 Sylvester 1829-1912 Hartington Ont Can ^{Anglo}
 1852 Martha Taylor 1833-1923 ^{2. Jas R. Olive Powell of Wash. Co N.Y.}
 — — — — ^{mil. rec. unk. She only surviving member}
 — — — — ^{of family of 9. Best married by Indians}
 — — — — ^{in Rev. War.}
 John Wesley 1857 Kingston, Ont. Can ^{Rev}
 1884 Gertrude Mahala Percy 1862 — ^{Richd Taylor - Mary Willington. East Bridgford}
 — — — — ^{Notts Co Eng.}



Tom Bouley
went to England to
see about the family.
= Pauline
no children

he d. in Los Angeles.
wife came back to
this area & died
within the last few
years

All Bob's children
went west except
Mrs McKinnon's
mother.

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Freeman Burley - Bro of Just go same to Can about 1784

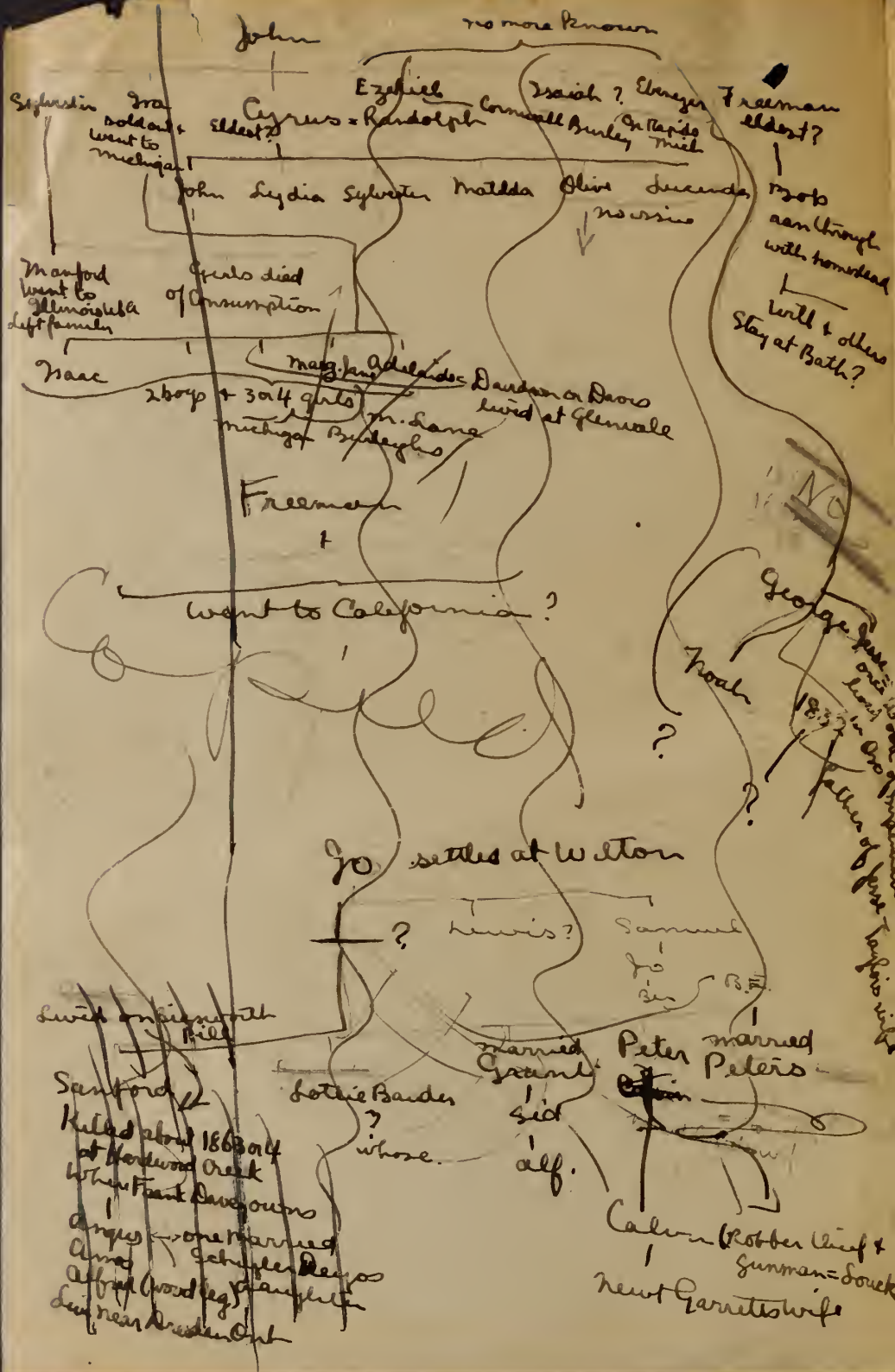
John Burley Bro of Freeman & go came to Can about 1784-1800 Settled
in Ernestown Township III cone about lot 15-20? Children Sylvester
& Cyrus lived there till Bob, son of Freeman & a son of Sylvester lived
on property & run through with it about 30 yrs ago Cyrus went to
Portland Township 1826 & settled lot 10 cone 7 with half. Seems to
have temporarily lived in Sackett Harbor? Property held till 1895 by
Sylvester & Wesley (mortgage etc) Cause purchase of property at 14 Island Lake
Portland lot 3 cone 12 about 1869 (no)

does this mean Thousand
Islands

John Burley Bro of Freeman & John must have come several years later
for he had married with a couple children

How about
Lake Erie?

Sylvester	1829	1859
	2	75
Sybil	1827	1894
	2	
John	1825	
	1	
	1824	



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Charles B.

Mar 14 1872

Feb 21 1923

Sylvester Burley born Nov 5th 1829 at Harlington
in log shanty opposite Sister Sigworth's Apparently
had only been there short time for John Burley elder
brother born at Storms Corners Linn County township
7 miles east of Laporte
Wesley Burley born Jan 21 1865 in white house his
children born in other house

I Burley
Taylor
Randolph
Millington
Richmond
Moss?

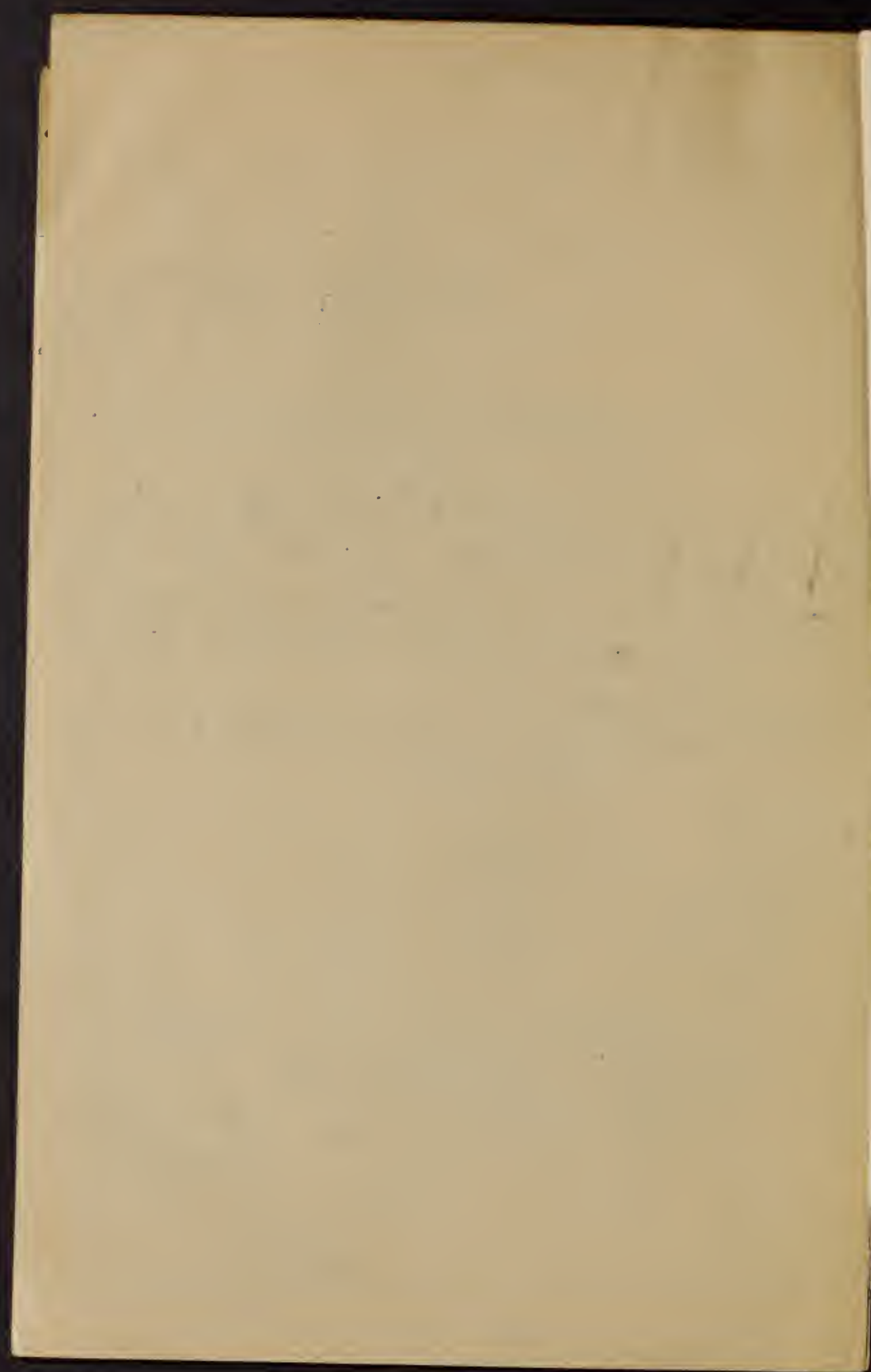
II Percy
Howe
Martin
Walker
Ball
Brown

Burley Richmond Powell
Randolph Moss? Percy Ryan Math Ball Howe Walker Brown

Burley Randolph Taylor Millington Percy Math Howe Walker

Burley Taylor Percy Howe

Burley Percy



Burlingh

Jul 1, 1867 Sylvester B. and family drove to
Glenvale, Sharpton + Odessa, and stopped at
Jim Randolphs for $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ hour.



OK - 5/10/71

J. A. Coleider V

Family came down from Vancouver in June 1896 (Oct. 18/91)

about 1894

about 1844
mother came out about the Ross & me to Yuma
if Sandhatch

Marion & Grace stayed with Grandfather

1958 13 Nov Sylvester solid SWR - 10 Dumbarton

Qm 6-7

1894 30 June Wesley sold NW 1/4; settled at \$100

lot 13-14

To Vivre-then

4 children kept there before return now in

1896 June Parents with Ross Herbert returned to Keweenaw

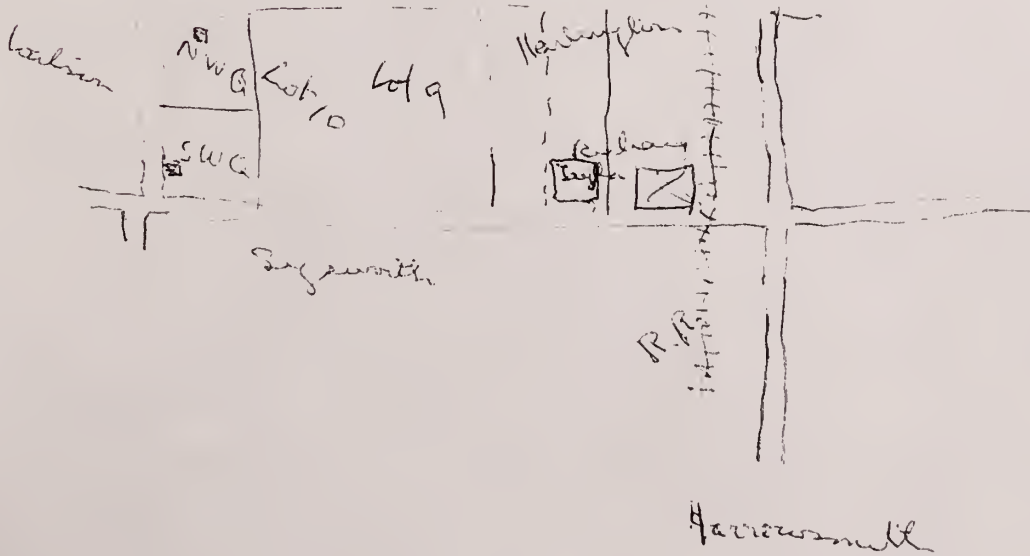
Marion Green stayed with Hyacinth & Martha

Sylvester Weather returned to Alden Loop on 5-14

1846 2 Sept. Beach down Yarrow

Alfred & Virginia Smith to Mr. Snow

do do to Ballbrook



Sgt. [unclear]	[unclear]
2nd Lt. [unclear]	[unclear]
John P. [unclear]	[unclear]

Lyons



S Buxley Portland Conc.	XII	NH Lot 3 100 acres	1870-88
El Bayler	" IX	SH Lot 9	1850-80
San Angelen	" IX	all Lot 11	1862
Jhos	" IX	all Lot 10 60000	1860
From, W. 500	"	Lot 10 S East On 60000	1900

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